The Weather
Today—Sunny and not so damp; with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 71. Pollen count not available because of rain.

The Washington Post

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Union Chieftain Is Jailed in Power Strike

Kaiser Says Shipbuilding Losses Total 13 Millions

Republican Attacks On New Deal Enliven Session Of House Committee

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Henry J. Kaiser said yesterday that far from reaping huge wartime profits on his shipbuilding activities he appears to have suffered at least a 13-million-dollar loss.

The Liberty shipbuilder will face another day of cross-examination today from the embattled House Merchant Marine Committee which rang yesterday with Republican cries of "New Deal Sacred Cows" and "Get Rich-Quick Wallingfords."

The Republican attacks were given full play by the committee, which has had only one Democrat in attendance during most of the two-day of hearings.

The lone Democrat is Chairman Schuyler Otis Bland of Virginia's First Precinct, in which is located the huge Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Corp., one of Kaiser's largest competitors in the shipbuilding field.

"Temple of Confusion"

Yesterday's hearing, which one committee member described as a "temple of confusion," was also punctuated by a brick intracommittee battle winding up with Bland angrily pounding the table and denying to a Republican member that there was any attempt to shield the Maritime Commission.

The "New Deal Sacred Cows" were herded into the picture through a letter from Representative Roy O. Woodruff (R., Mich.) complaining that "war profiteering on the part of New Deal Sacred Cows had cost the American people many billions of dollars."

"I'm sure you don't mean me," Kaiser smiled.

Woodruff's letter, read by Representative Fred Bradley (R., Mich.) added that "in typical get-rich-quick-Wallingford style," payment of 35 million dollars on a Government loan to Kaiser had been "put off for a period of 25 years."

Figures Unavailable, Kaiser Says

Kaiser explained that since renegotiation, through which the Government seeks to recapture any excess war profits, had not yet been completed for the last two war years he was unable to state the precise wartime earnings and losses of the four shipbuilding companies he controlled.

Representative Samuel K. McConnell, jr. (R., Pa.), who dubbed the day's hearing a "Temple of Confusion," tried to get figures on investments, gains and losses in Kaiser Co., Inc., Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., Kaiser Cargo, Inc., and Permanente Metals Corp.

"Are you solvent or not," McConnell suddenly demanded.

Kaiser replied that the whole question about whethe rhe came out loser or gainer on his wartime operations would depend on what risks and hazards he had to take in reconversion.

The industrialist declared he had great hopes for his wartime magnesium development, now losing money.

Referring to the possibility of the use of light metals in the manufacture of cars, Kaiser declared:

"We are on the eve, in my judgment, of a revolution in this field."

Air Forces Officer, Found Dead in Car, Declared Suicide

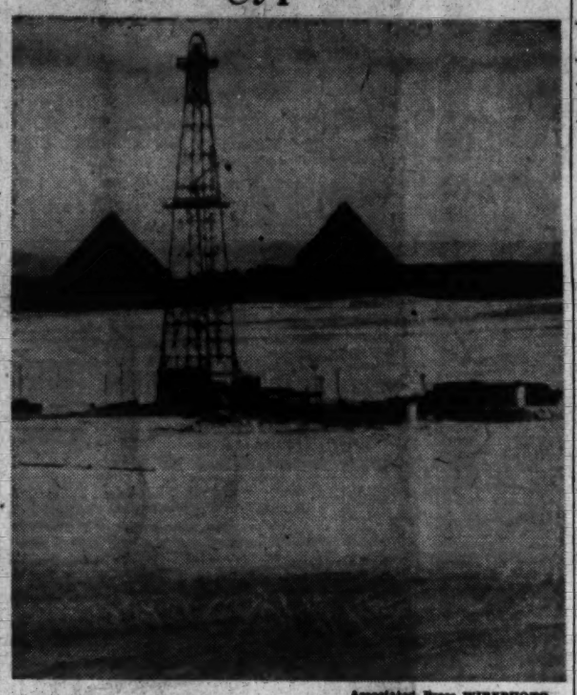
Lieut. Col. Charles C. Parmalee, a veteran war flier at 26, ended his life by carbon monoxide poisoning early yesterday in a parked car on Route 211, about 2 miles east of Fairfax, Va.

Dr. Nelson Podolnick, Fairfax County coroner, who issued a certificate of suicide, said after studying letters left by Parmele to his wife and a friend said he believed the flier had taken his life because he was unable to adjust himself to Army life in the United States.

Parmale, who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and other decorations as a bomb squadron leader in England, arranged a death chamber by attaching a piece of hose to the exhaust pipe of his car and bringing it through a window.

He was found dead at 9 a. m. yesterday in his parked car by Sergt. Richard F. Utz of the Fairfax County Police. Since mid-August, Parmele has been stationed at the Pentagon. He lived at Fort Myer, Va.

Wildcat in Egyptian Desert



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEARCH FOR OIL REACHES PYRAMIDS—A wildcat well of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey rises on Abu Roash knoll almost within the shadows of Egypt's ancient Pyramids. Geologists and other employes of the company began drilling operations in January as part of a program to test oil potentialities of six million acres of land held under experimental permit from the Egyptian government

Surplus Items Picked by Firm Before Sale

WAA Files Opened to Western Electric Men, House Probers Told

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The House Surplus Committee heard yesterday how the Western Electric Co. knew in advance what surplus telephone equipment the Government was going to sell.

Gustav Schwarz, War Assets Administration executive, said the company sent experts to help WAA pick the equipment out of its big stockpile.

Schwarz said WAA records of goods on hand were badly confused at the time a Western Electric official, Warren Johnson, came to him and offered to go through them and pick out things badly needed by the telephone industry. Schwarz accepted the offer, he said, and asked the independent telephone men's association to help, too, but did not get an answer.

Files Open to Company

Schwarz told his staff to work with the Western Electric experts and ordered R. D. Small of the Philadelphia WAA office, to open the files for them.

Both Schwarz and his electronics chief, William L. Foss, told the committee they had no idea how much of the telephone goods picked out by the Western Electric experts was bought by the firm when they went on sale.

Nor did they add much to the story of the sale of 200 trucks for the Government by The Hallicrafters Co., Chicago, for $4500 apiece when the Government price was $7500. Now a memo approving the sale turned up in WAA files, months after the deal went through, remained a mystery.

Chairman Slaughter (D., Mo.) called this a forged authority and was determined to find out where it came from.

Company Acted for WAA

Hallicrafters was the WAA agent for sale of all the surplus radio and telephone equipment in the Chicago Signal Depot last February. Edward S. Dillon, of WAA, gave one of the firm's officials—Dwight R. Gustafson—the right to sign Dillon's name.

See SALES, Page 2, Column 3.

8 Admirals Get New Posts In Navy Shuffle

Chief of Operations And Deputies Unaffected In Major Turnover

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Secretary Forrestal last night announced a reshfling of the Navy high command affecting eight top posts both afloat and ashore.

The changes will take place within the next few months and produce a virtual turnover in the major naval jobs save those of Chief of Naval Operations and his deputies.

All of the transfers, it was said, are in line with the Navy policy of rotating officers and retiring older admirals. Top commands affected are: Personnel, Ships, Research, Pacific Fleet, Eighth Fleet, Naval Academy, Material and Public Relations.

The changes:

Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, 56, chief of personnel, will relieve Admiral John H. Towers in February as commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Towers, pioneer naval aviator, will retire in February at the age of 62.

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, 56, commander of Joint Task Force No. 1 which conducted the Bikini atom bomb tests, will take over the Eighth Fleet in the Atlantic. He relieves Admiral Marc A. Mitscher, 60, who was appointed commander in chief of the Atlantic Fleet last week.

Vice Admiral William M. Fechteler, 51, now commander of battleships and cruisers in the Atlantic, takes Denfeld's job as chief of personnel.

Vice Admiral Earl W. Mills, 50, now deputy chief of the Bureau of Ships, becomes chief of the bureau in November.

The present shipbuilding chief, Vice Admiral Edward L. Cochrane, 54, who held the post most of the war, becomes chief of the material division. He succeeds Admiral Ben Moreell, 56, who is retiring.

Commodore Paul F. Lee, 58, will become the new chief of naval research. Now in the Bureau of Ships here, he will relieve Vice

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 3.

Brings His Diary From Italy

War Flier and Blonde Who Hid Him From Nazis Meet Here

After three years and a trip of 4300 miles, Miss Nellie Peduzzi of Pescantina, Italy, yesterday returned a diary written in her home by an American flier while he eluded Nazis and Fascists during the war.

Miss Peduzzi, a striking blonde, who arrived in New York last Wednesday presented the tattered, weather-beaten pad to Col. C. Ross Greening at his room in the Hotel Raleigh.

Last night Miss Peduzzi was guest of honor at a farewell party given by the Air Force officers assigned to the Prisoner of War Exposition which has been touring the country. The exhibits have been placed in storage and the assignment ended this week, Colonel Greening said.

Miss Peduzzi first met Colonel Greening when she was summoned to a farmhouse near her home on October 1, 1943. The colonel had crashed with his crew in a B-26 near Mount Vesuvius.

The Air Force officer, who could speak no Italian, was relieved to meet someone who spoke English. Miss Peduzzi explained that she was an American citizen, although she had been born in Italy. Her parents took her to America in 1920 when she was 3 years old. They later became naturalized citizens.

She stayed in the United States

See GIRL, Page 4, Column 1.

Youth Held In Virginia Rape-Slaying

Suspect Identified By Bus Driver as Having Left Vehicle With Girl Victim

Tazewell, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—A stocky, blonde-haired former soldier, complaining of "lapses of memory" since his discharge from the Army, and who thumbed a ride with the police officers searching for him, was formally charged today by Sheriff Bowen Thompson with the rape slaying of a Tazewell high school girl.

Thompson said the charges of murder and rape had been filed against Harold Duane Beavers, 20, of nearby Maxwell, who was taken into custody about 16 hours after the death of comely 15-year-old Aileen Lockhart, also of Maxwell. Beavers is being held without bond in the Tazewell County jail.

Strangled With Blouse

The body of the girl, strangled to death with her own blouse, was found early yesterday on the Tazewell Country Club golf course by two mine employes on their way to work.

Thompson said that he and State Highway Patrol Sergt. Ira Ratliff arrested Beaver yesterday evening when he "thumbed" them for a ride on State Route 19 near Abingdon, about 60 miles from here.

Beavers, estranged from his wife and discharged from the Army last June, denied any knowledge of the slaying described by Gillespie as "one of the worst crimes" in the county's history.

Beavers contended he has suffered "at least three lapses of memory" since his discharge from service, Thompson and Ratliff related. The youth, who is unemployed, was in uniform about two years and served overseas with a Quartermaster's Corps unit.

The warrant charging him with murder and rape was issued here by Justice of the Peace T. A. Repass, and Thompson said that Beavers will be given a preliminary hearing in the immediate future before Trial Justice Albert G. Perry of Tazewell.

The sheriff related that the Lockhart girl and Beavers were neighbors at one time.

Driver Identifies Suspect

The first break in the case, Thompson said, came when a bus driver reported that he operated a vehicle in which a couple of their description rode the night before the girl's death.

Today in the presence of Gillespie and other officers, J. O. Stalcup of Knoxville, Tenn., a driver for the Tennessee Coach Lines, pointed to Beavers and said, "That's the men," when asked if the former soldier was the one who alighted from the bus with the girl.

Beavers told police he had gone to Bristol Saturday night to seek employment but "did not remember" what he had done between his arrival there and the time of arrest.

Reds 'Solve' Transport With Motor Scooter

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The invention of a motor scooter described as a "new solution to transport" was announced by radio Moscow today.

The 105-pound scooter will travel 120 miles on 1 gallon of gasoline, at speeds up to 30 miles per hour, the radio report said. Its fuel tank has a capacity of 1½ gallons.

Ten-Car Chase Traps Suspect In $75 Holdup

A jittery young bandit suspect with a 1946 car and a toy pistol was captured in 30 minutes yesterday afternoon in a chase and blockade involving 10 scout cars and the acting chief's cruiser.

Fighting slippery streets and late afternoon traffic, police set nine road blocks while Scout Car 122 chased the suspect car into Colmar Manor, Md., and arrested the driver as he sat parked at the curb.

Booked for investigation at No. 12 Precinct Station, the man gave his name as Arthur Berneo, 21, a mechanic of Colmar Manor, but police said they found a card in his wallet identifying him as Arthur Berned of 617½ 15th st. ne.

Auto Believed Stolen

Police also found a West Virginia license plate and a District taxi plate in the car and said they believed the auto had been stolen from John Ott of Charles Town, W. Va.

The fast-moving police "blocks" came shortly after 5:11 p. m. when a young man walked into a crowded District Grocery Store at 2515 Bladensburg rd. nw. He ordered some groceries, then demanded the contents of the cash register.

Dave Gruber, 24, of 918 Quincy st. nw., son of the store manager, said the youth, who was very nervout, muttered "This is a stickup!"

Flees With $75

"I didn't see a gun, but he had his hand in his pocket and I took his word for it," Gruber said.

The robber fled in a 1946 car with about $75.

Scout Car 122, manned by Pvts. F. G. Long and F. G. Egbers of

See HOLDUP, Page 2, Column 7.

Soviet Loses Move to Probe Deployment

China Says Matter Of Our Troops There Is Her Own Affair

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 24 (AP). Russia lost a stubborn fight tonight to have the United Nations Security Council inquire into the presence of Allied soldiers in alien non-enemy countries after China had bluntly said the question of American troops in that country was its own business and that of the United States.

The vote was 7 to 2 against putting the Russian proposal on the Security Council agenda. Russia and Poland voted together in the minority and France and Egypt abstained. The seven voting against Russia were the United States, Britain, Australia, Brazil, the Netherlands, Mexico and China.

The Council, which has held almost daily meetings since late in August, thus cleared its slate of questions. Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet delegate and council president, said the Council would meet next at 9:30 a. m. (EST) Thursday at the office of the secretary general in downtown Manhattan. This session will be closed and the Council will consider its report to the General Assembly, scheduled to meet in New York October 23.

In a last statement just before the vote, Gromyko said he could not understand why the Soviet statement yesterday was strongly resented by Britain and the United

See NATIONS, Page 4, Column 6.

Addresses 37 Nominees

Truman Assails 'Obstructionist' GOP Policy in Campaign Talk

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman raised his political battle flag for 1946 yesterday, and in a statement assailing Republican "obstructionists," said that the United States was in "just as great an emergency . . . as we were when Pearl Harbor happened."

He said that the emergency would continue "until we can get peace and production." And peace in the world and production at home, he said, constituted the Democratic program.

In a frankly partisan talk to 37 Democratic nominees for Congress who called at the White House, Mr. Truman said that the Democratic Party was "the party of progress."

Then, making his first outright attack on the GOP since becoming President, Mr. Truman said:

"I don't see how any voter who thinks at all could vote for the Reece-Taft-Crawford program. It is just impossible. The difficulties with which we are faced now are due in part to the obstructionist tactics of those gentlemen."

He was referring to Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee, formerly a Representative from Tennessee; Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, mentioned as a Republican Presidential possibility in '48, and Representative Fred L. Crawford of Michigan. He had previously criticized Taft and Crawford in the OPA fight.

Mr. Truman's remarks, which were extemporaneous, came at a time when the Republican News, organ of the national committee, was taunting him for his failure to take part in the '46 campaign. The News suggested that he had either given up hope of his party's chances to keep control of Congress or did not care to "test his political influence this year."

In talking to the Democratic nominees, who had been shepherded to the White House by Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the President said that "the best reason in the world for your election is the welfare of the United States."

"Right now," he continued, "we are in just as great an emergency—and have been ever since VJ-Day—as we were when Pearl Harbor happened; and that emergency will continue until we can get peace and production.

"That's all we want. That's the program of the Democratic Party—

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 6.

Anderson Hints Lid to Stay on Meat

Shortages Cited As Reason to Keep Farm Products Under Ceilings

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson told the Nation last night that he sees no need to rais eprice ceilings on farm products.

The secretary broke into his "first real vacation in many months" at Albuquerque, N. Mex., to broadcast what was accepted in many circles as a denial in advance of planned requests for decontrol of meats and other commodities.

His speech came as the National Beef Packers Industry Advisory Committe eof OPA finished the first day of a 2-day session called to prepare an appeal for decontrol of meat prices.

(A representative of the packers said last night the committee had approved the decontrol move. Members said they expected similar decontrol moves by producers of porkfl lamb and other meat products.)

(Roscoe G. Haynie, vice president of Wilson Packing Co., and committee chairman, said his group was unanimous for decontrol, and that he had called a meeting for October 8, to present the appeal. He predicted it might take two months to get a final decision.)

It came a day after the Milling Industry Advisory Committee of OPA had filed a request for decontrol of flour prices.

Two-Pronged Action

Anderson in a two-pronged action, virtually told the former committee that its appeal for lifting controls would fall on deaf ears.

First, his office late yesterday set forth an official statement of procedure for industry committees to follow in seeking decontrol. One sentence was emphasized by underlining. It stated:

"Under these regulations a petition for decontrol filed by an industry advisory committee must be based on the grounds that supplies are sufficient to meet requirements."

In his talk Anderson emphasized that meat is not in such supply.

"The present price ceilings on livestock," he said, "were decided on after very careful study to carry out the purpose of the Price Control Law and the expression of policy which the Congress adopted.

"The policy was to fix prices at a level that would expand production where supplies were short until those supplies should equal demand.

"Certainly everyone knows that the supply of good beef, pork and mutton is below the current demand."

Would Ease Public Concern

The agriculture chief indicated early that his reason for declaring against any further changes in farm commodity prices, was to ease the public concern.

His words carried a warning to both the meat industry and to farmers not to rock the boat with demands for more changes at this time.

"The price uncertainties of the past months have been difficult for us all," he said.

"Actions called for the by the Price Control Extension Act have resulted in increases in the price of a number of commodities entering into the cost of living.

"Today many people consider that the increases which this act called for any which have been put into effect in recent weeks are samples of action which is to go on and on.

"They look upon the present farm price policy as a one-way street, the only direction being up.

"Consumers are showing signs of resentment.

"Farmers are worrying about the buying power of their year's income.

"Labor problems are compli-

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 4.

Victory for Byrnes

Big 4 to Close Parley Oct. 15, Meet in New York in November

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The Big Four foreign ministers today set up a rigid peace conference timetable calling for adjournment by October 15 and agreed to move their Foreign Ministers Council to New York, where the United Nations General Assembly will convene, after that date.

Initial discussion of a peace treaty with Germany, the toughest job facing the victors, will be undertaken by the Big Four ministers in New York late in November, it was agreed.

To guarantee that the 21-nation conference ends by the prescribed date and does not drag out in endless debate as it has for more than two months, the ministers established rules of procedure which will force conference commissions to complete their work by October 5.

The timetable plan was suggested by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and adopted by the Big Four after some modifications, made at the insistence of Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

The timetable and rules of procedure, which will be presented to the Peace Conference plenary session this week for adoption, covers these three main points:

1. All commissions must submit reports on work assigned to them by October 5. To insure that they do so, they must adopt a work pro-

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 1.

Union Leader Sent to Jail

GEORGE L. MUELLER
Gets 1 year for contempt

Clayton Backs Present Stand Toward Soviet

Answering Eden, He Says New Approach Is Not Needed

Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton said yesterday that he saw no need of a "new approach" to Russia.

This was his answer, at a press conference, to the plea for a "new approach" made in England by former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden. It was also taken as the first official response here to Premier Josef Stalin's statements to a British newspaperman in Moscow.

Clayton said that the Stalin statement was terribly interesting and, he was sure, very important. He declined to comment further.

Former Secretary fo Commerce Henry A. Wallace issued a statement yesterday saying that Eden and Stalin had brought hope to millions all over the world "who are hungry and thirsting for peace."

Officials See Little 'New Hope'

To official Washington, however, there was little or nothing in Stalin's words that brought new hope of a reconciliation between East and West.

On the contrary, at least two fo Stalin's answers had the character of political storm signals.

One of these was his statement that it was "essential to peace" to get American troops out of China. The other was his statement minimizing the importance of the atomic bomb.

In both of these answers he confirmed the American belief that long, patient effort and great steadiness will be needed before the political struggle between East and West is ended.

It has been Secretary of State Byrnes' thesis that speeches and public statements on either side, however friendly, are of little value at present in affecting Russian-American relationships. Diplomatic progress can be made only by facing specific issues, one by one, and settling them by a combination of patience and firmness.

No Sign of Change

This, at least, has been the American position up to now, and there was no sign yesterday of any change in that position in the light of the Stalin statements.

Having struggled through nine weeks of debate with the Russians over the minor peace treaties, Byrnes is now pointing toward the November meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers over the peace treaty with Germany.

The Secretary of State is willing. The Post learned yesterday, to have this meeting place take place in New York or anywhere in Europe while the United Nations Assembly is meeting in New York. He asks only that there be a 10-day interval

See STALIN, Page 2, Column 3.

Injunction Defied as Tieup Hits Steel Areas

Pittsburgh Court Orders Workers Back Tomorrow; City Health Periled

Pittsburgh, Sept. 24 (AP).—A power strike spread paralysis in business and industry in the Pittsburgh steel area today as a court ordered it ended by tomorrow and jailed the independent union leader who ordered the work stoppage in defiance of an injunction.

George L. Mueller, 35, president of the Power Workers Union, striking against the Duquesne Light Co. which serves about 1,500,000 residents in an 817-square-mile area, was sentenced to one year in Allegheny County jail for contempt of court.

The sentence was passed quickly by Allegheny County Judge Harry H. Rowand, after a day-long hearing on the preliminary injunction which was extended indefinitely with slight modifications.

Judge Rowand, sitting en banc with Judges William P. McNaugher and Walter P. Smart, sentenced Mueller after the latter flatly refused to apologize for his part in ordering the strike and for remarks he is alleged to have made concerning the legality of the preliminary injunction, granted September 9.

Strikers Enraged by Action

The striking workers—hundreds of whom gathered around the soot-smeared gray stone city-county building where the hearing was held—were enraged by the court's action and demonstrated briefly at the building entrance while mounted city police rode to a platform surmounting the stepped-entrance to balk a surge toward the doors.

Shouts of "They can arrest all of us" and "How would you like to work for a $19.20 pension" were heard.

Judge Rowand warned that if the workers—members of the Association of Duquesne Light and Associated Companies—do not return to their jobs by 10 a. m. (EDT) tomorrow, bench warrants would be issued for each member of a 10-member strike committee.

Judge Smart announced the injunction had been continued after Union Attorney Hermany Lipsitz argued there was no legal ground under the commonwealth's anti-injunction act for such an order and City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern argued that the court had a moral right to prevent "a catastrophe" to the public.

Judge Asks Apology

Then Judge Rowand called Mueller from his seat behind Aurwitz to the bench.

"Do you apologize for your part in ordering this strike and for the allegations you have made concerning this court," Judge Rowand asked.

Earlier evidence—witnessed statements by Mueller and transcriptions of radio broadcasts—had been introduced by Miss Alpern to show that he called the injunction" a scrap of paper" and indirectly referred to the court as a "handful of politicians on Grant st. . . ."

In a direct exchange with Judge Rowand at that time, Mueller declared he did not recall such statements and said he could not call off the strike, that this action

See POWER, Page 4, Column 2.

Vet Wins Divorce And $1120 Alimony From War Bride

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A Purple Heart war veteran today was granted a divorce from his 28-year-old wife on grounds of adultery, and Common Pleas Judge Samuel Silbert ordered her to pay him $1120 alimony.

Judge Silbert said: "If she doesn't pay she will be jailed, just as husbands are jailed for failing to pay alimony."

The veteran, Norbert J. Anchulis, 32, was married to Ruth Gogol at Napoleon, Ohio. They lived together 33 days before he went into the Army.

Anchulis termed his wife's acceptance of service allotments "a fraud on the Government" and Judge Silbert set the alimony at $1120—the total of the monthly allotments and disability pension payments she had received.

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Text of Stalin View On Perils to Peace

Moscow, Sept. 24 (AP).—The text of Prime Minister Stalin's replies to written questions by the correspondent of the London Sunday Times:

Q. Do you believe in a real danger of a "new war" about which at the present time so much irresponsible talk is being carried on? What steps should be taken for preventing war if such danger exists?

A. I do not believe in a real danger of a "new war." The noise is being raised about a "new war" mainly by military-political scouts and their few supporters from the ranks of civilian officials.

They need this noise of only in order (a) to frighten with the specter of war some naive politicians from the ranks of their counteragents and thereby aid their governments to extract more concessions; (b) to make difficult for some time the reduction of military budgets in their countries; (c) to check demobilization of troops and thereby prevent quick growth of unemployment in their countries.

Distinguish Chaff From Wheat

It is necessary to distinguish sharply between the noise about a "new war" which is being carried on now and the real danger of a "new war," which does not at present exist.

Q. Do you think that Great Britain and the United States consciously are forming a "capitalistic encirclement" of the Soviet Union?

A. I do not think the ruling circles of Great Britain and the United States of America could create a "capitalist encirclement" of the Soviet Union even if they wanted to do this, which, however, we canot affirm.

Q. Speaking in the words Mr. Wallace used in his last speech, can England, western Europe and the United States be assured that Soviet politics in Germany will not be turned into a weapon of Russian efforts directed against western Europe?

Cites Pacts With West

A. I believe using Germany by the Soviet Union against western Europe and the United States of America is excluded. I believe this is excluded not only because the Soviet Union is bound by a treaty of mutual assistance against German aggression with Great Britain and France, and with the United States of America by the decisions of the Potsdam Conference of the three great powers; but also because the politics of using Germany against western Europe and the United States of America would mean a departure of the Soviet Union from its fundamental national interests.

Speaking briefly, the politics of the Soviet Union in the German question comes down to demilitarization and democratization of Germany. I think that demilitarization and democratization of Germany presents one of the most important guarantees for the establishment of a sound and lasting peace.

Q. What is your opinion regarding the accusation that the policies of Communist parties in Western Europe are "indicated by Moscow?"

A. I consider this accusation absurd and to be borrowed from the bankrupt arsenal of Hitler and Goebbels.

Q. Do you believe in the possibility of a friendly and lasting collaboration of the Soviet Union and Western democracy despite the existence of ideological discord, and in friendly competition between the two systems of which Wallace spoke in his speech?

A. I do, unconditionally.

Q. During the sojourn here of the (British) Labor party delegation, you, as I understood it, expressed belief in the possibility of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain. What could help in the establishment of these relations, which are so eagerly desired by the broad masses of the the English people?

A. I really believe in the possibility of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and Great Britain. Establishment of such relations would be appreciably helped by strengthening political, trade and cultural relations between these countries.

Q. Do you believe that the quickest withdrawal of all American forces in China is vitally necessary for the future of peace?

A. Yes, I do.

Deprecates Atom Bomb

Q. Do you believe that the actual monopoly possession of the atomic bomb by the United States of America is one of the principal threats of peace.

A. I do not believe the atomic bomb to be as serious a force as certain politicians are inclined to regard it. Atomic bombs are intended for intimidating weak nerves, but they cannot decide the outcome of war, since atomic bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose. Certainly monopolist possession of the secret of the atomic bomb does create a threat, but at least two remedies exist against it:.

(A) Monopolist possession of the atomic bomb cannot last long.

(B) Use of the atomic bomb will be prohibited.

Q. Do you suppose that with the further advance of the Soviet Union toward communism the possibilities for peaceful collaboration with the outside world will not decrease insofar as this concerns the Soviet Union? Is "communism in one country" possible?

A. I do not doubt that the possibilities for peaceful collaboration not only will not decrease but can even increase. "Communism in one country" is fully possible, especially in such a country as the Soviet Union.

Aboard the Atomic Ark . . .

INDESTRUCTIBLE "PIG 311," the shoat which survived the sinking of the Jap cruiser Sakawa at Bikini and a large charge of atomic exposure, gets an umteenth once-over from Seaman 2/c Kenneth L. Sward of Kewanee, Ill.

GOAT? YES AND NO—Still fit and frisky despite exposure to radioactivity at Bikini, Goat 315 romps with its keeper, Seaman 2/c William Barrow of Auburn, N. Y., after arriving here yesterday aboard the USS Burleson

Meat Dealers See No Rise In D. C. Supply

Washington meat dealers, gazing gloomily upon empty counters, saw no relief yesterday for the Capital from the shortage which already has most of the Nation observing meatless days.

A spot check among the city's packers, wholesalers and retailers disclosed that Washington is approaching a 100 per cent beef and pork famine, with lamb and veal coming into the city at "only a trickle."

And while hard-hit Washington meat markets were typical of those throughout the Nation, a near-record number of cattle are roaming the ranges or farm pastures, the Agriculture Department disclosed.

Cattle on the western ranges probably are greater in number than ever before in history, Agriculture experts said, adding that the number on farm feedlots is not far below the record year of 1944.

In Washington retailers reported that the temper of the Capital's meat consumers is changing to anger this week when they are told, "Sorry, no meat today."

Hope to End Price Control

A spokesman for one of Washington's largest chain stores told The Post that the shortage could be traced "right back to the ranch—that the cattle producers are holding back in he hope that OPA price controls will be removed soon."

A check of Washington's meat picture disclosed that more than 50 per cent of markets dealing exclusively in meats—the majority at Arcade and the New Center Market—are closing up shop or contemplating closing within the next week.

A survey of 100 of the Nation's representative meat markets followed this trend, with the United Press reporting that 20 of these had been forced to close for lack of fresh meat supplies.

Retailers' associations, union and consumer groups through the Nation were reported to be increasing their pressure for removal of OPA price controls, asserting the shortage was causing unemployment and threatening shutdown of many steel mills and coal mines.

Washington faces as bad—if not worse—a plight than most of the large cities of the Nation, according to the check made with packers and dealers here yesterday.

Chain stores reported that incoming fresh meat supplies are only 5 per cent of normal and that there is no indication that there will be more in the next few weeks. Meat counters in some chain stores have been closed.

Independent markets reported it was impossible to obtain supplies from the large packing houses and were seeking meat from small houses in efforts to obtain enough for their regular customers.

Morrell Not Shipping Here

John Morrel & Co., the Nation's fifth largest meat packer, reported it has ceased importations of fresh meat into the Capital but has plenty of butter and cheese. The company normally sends 400,000 pounds of "red meat" into the Capital a week, it was said.

Other leading packers—Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Wilson—reported "tremendously curtailed" supplies, with Armour reported to have suspended smoked meat operations in Washington.

"The situation is national and it's going to get worse," Raymond Briddgs, chairman of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association's wholesale meat division commented.

Spokesmen for the chain stores said that meat producers have had a good feed and grain year and are able to hold back cattle from the markets.

While housewives faced a meatless future, several restaurants and night clubs still advertised choice steaks yesterday. One northeast Washington steak house said it had ample stocks on hand from a "private supply."

Only bright spot on Washington's meat front was a plentiful supply of poultry and a prediction from poultry dealers that prices which skyrocketed within the past 10 days would take a sharp drop this week.

"Consumer resistance" to the poultry price increases was reported by Herman Fenichel, of the Metropolitan Poultry Co. Wholesale prices quoted yesterday were 62 cents per pound—20 cents above the price 10 days ago.

Both Fenichel and spokesmen for the Kolker Poultry Co., one of Washington's largest fresh-kill poultry dealers, predicted a decrease from two to four cents per pound this week.

Council Cites Sitting Bull's Kin

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EVELYN YELLOWROBE, English teacher at Vassar College, will receive the 1946 Indian Achievement Medal of the Indian Council Fire in Chicago Friday. A great-granddaughter of Sitting Bull, she is the fourth woman to receive the award since its establishment

HOLDUP

From Page 1

No. 12 Precinct, responded to the first call and pursued the car out Bladensburg rd.

As the chase rolled on, Radio Dispatchers H. D. Miller, John Cockrill and Carl Sierk had sent cars to block New York and Florida aves., Georgia ave., Bladensburg rd. extended at Peace Cross, Eastern and Rhode Island aves., 4th st. and Rhode Island ave., Chain Bridge, Key Bridge, Memorial Bridge and the Highway Bridge.

Acting Chief Inspector Walter Thomas, en route to his home in Virginia, heard the radio calls as he neared Chain Bridge. He formed his own blockade until Scout Car 73 arrived.

Meanwhile, Scout Car 122 had sighted the auto as it drove into a woods at South Dakota ave. and Channing st. ne.. He flushed it out, but then lost the trail again when the police car skidded on wet leaves at 30th and Channing sts. ne.

Questioning pedestrians along the street, Long and Egbers renewed the chase and found the car parked in Colmar Manor. As they drew alongside, the driver started to pull away, the officers said, but they rolled their car in front of him, hooked bumpers, and arrested the driver.

'Britain Can Make It'

London, Sept. 24 (AP).—King George opened the "Britain Can Make It" exhibition in London today. He said that the show reflected "much evidence of our power of recovery in the face of all difficulties and of our continued leadership in the arts of peace."

Stalin's Views Meet Acclaim, Wary Praise

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Stalin's views on war and peace drew acclaim yesterday from Henry A. Wallace, wary comments from many public figures and outright indorsement from a few.

Wallace, fired as Secretary of Commerce last week after urging a more lenient policy toward Russia, said in this statement in Washington:

"The morning press carrying statements by both Stalin and Eden has brought hope to those millions all over the world who are hungering and thirsting for peace.

"Differences of opinion caused by various national responsibilities and viewpoints should not stop the search for a practical expression of th edeep spirit of longing of all the people of all the nations for a permanent world peace.

"When both Eden and Stalin seem to appreciate this necessity, I am encouraged to believe that the recent flurry is indeed proving constructive."

In a speech in London Monday, former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden urged both the United States and Britain to take a new approach to Russia, saying the present one holds an imminent threat of war."

Several senators circled cautiously in an attempt to determine what was behind the Stalin statement.

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.), commented the world has nothing to fear—if Stalin "expressed the true attitude of the Soviet Union and its leaders."

Senator George (D., Ga.), thought the difficulty is what to believe, since "only pleasant predictions come out of Russia."

An assertion that "war or peace is altogether up to Russia" came from Rep. Knutson (R., Minn.), at Manhattan Beach, Minn. He added: "Russia will have to change her policy and attitude considerably if we are to have harmony."

Senator Pepper (D., Fla.), called Stalin's pronouncements "a very forthright and, on the whole, a very encouraging statement."

"It simply confirms the belief I've had all along," he said, "that a sensible and honorable basis of understanding and cooperation can and must be found between the United States and the Soviet Union—indeed between Russia and the Western World."

Bissell Nearly Catches London's 'Cat Burglar'

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, recently-appointed military attache at the United States Embassy here, is the most recent victim of London's notorious "midget cat burglar."

Bissell almost caught the wily, 4-foot-9-inch. prowler last night night when he surprised him in the act of rifling the general's bedroom. The burlgar dived headlong from an upstairs window, apparently scrambled down the drainpipe, and raced away in the darkness with a few trinkets he had snatched.

STALIN

From Page 1

between the end of the plenary sessions in Paris and the start of the discussions on Germany. (Late dispatches yesterday said the meeting would be held in New York.)

This will be the occasion for crucially important discussions with the Russians over reparations, boundaries, interzonal cooperation and other problems which are regarded here as central to peace and reconstruction in Europe. This, and not a "new approach" by speeches or statements or personal emissaries, will determine how quickly and to what extent the differences between East and West can be bridged, some observers say.

As usually happens after every one of Stalin's public statements, there was gossip in the capital yesterday about the possibility of another meeting of the Russian Premier with President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee.

No Foundation for Rumor

Not the slightest foundation for such speculation could be discovered. Since the President's handling of the Wallace affair, there is less enthusiasm than ever for a meeting with Stalin at which the President would represent the United States. Besides, the President has said that he has no desire at present to travel thousands of miles for another meeting.

It may be possible after the November meeting of the Foreign Ministers, but not now.

Although there was no official comment on the Stalin statement point b ypoint, some of his answers are in complete agreement with American ideas.

The United States Government believes, as Stalin believes, that there is no real danger of war now.

The United States believes that talk of a "capitalist encirclement" of Russia is nonsense. It is undoubtedly glad to have Stalin say so, and only wishes that he could convince the Daily Worker and the Moscow radio.

When Stalin calls for the "demilitarization and democratization" of Germany he is expressing American policy—although his definitions may be different from ours.

When he reaffirms his belief that two different "ways of life" can live peacefully in the same world, he is echoing an American belief. The quarrel here has been with Russian expansionism, not with the Soviet way of life.

Slain Flier's Widow, 19, Here To Attend Funeral Rites Today

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

Marcia Schreiber, who is 19, will stand in Arlington Cemetery today and watch the burial of her husband.

He will be placed in a single grave with four other airmen killed a month ago when their unarmed transport was shot down in flames by Yugoslav fighters.

And it is possible, as the solemn ceremony unfolds and the name of Capt. Harold F. Schreiber is read, that the young widow's thoughts will turn from the military pomp to other thoughts of her life with "Hal."

Perhaps to their 2-year-old daughter, Marcia, or "Shashe" as she is called.

Marriage Was Short

Or maybe she will think of the night soon after they were married when he smuggled her aboard his B-24 bomber so they could fly above the clouds and look at the moon.

Her marriage on August 5, 1943, was short, but such memories are long and slow-dying.

Yesterday the dark-haired girl sat in her room at the Statler here and tried to describe the man who was her husband.

"Hal had brown hair and blue eyes, and was rather short," she said. "He wasn't what you could call handsome, but he was very, very cute. He was good natured and slow to anger. Everybody liked him.

"When he was murdered he was 25 years old."

His Parents, Sister Here

With Mrs. Schreiber here to attend the funeral are the young pilot's 21-year-old sister, Jean Schreiber, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Schreiber. They drove to Washington together from their home in New Albany, Ind.

Between them it was possible to piece together something of the man who was Harold Schreiber. His story might have been that of any of the four other dead airmen.

Hal spent his youth in a white frame house that sits on a hill overlooking a golf course in New Albany. His father taught school for a while before going into the lumber business.

A good "buddy" to his sister, Hal used to sneak the family car out sometimes so they could go on double dates together. There was the night he missed the drive and knocked over a garbage can, waking up the folks.

They Met in Tucson

After two years in the Army as a GI he went to flight school and earned his wings. At a dance in April, 1943, in Tucson, Arizona, three days after being made a second lieutenant, he met Marcia.

She had some puppies to give away and Hal took one. That started their romance. Four months later they were married and in another two months he was sent overseas. When he came back in August, 1944, with 30 missions over Germany in the bomber Naughty Nan to his credit, Hal got his first look at his daughter, Marcia.

A series of hectic transfers followed—Miami, California, Colorado, and finally New Jersey. Hal decided to stay in the Army until "things quieted down a little" and so he was sent overseas a second time last July, stationed at Naples.

If and when the time came to leave the Army, Hal had planned to go to school to learn to be a veterinarian because "he loved animals." And in the meantime, Marcia was waiting to join him at Naples as soon as the Army would permit her to go over.

She was almost ready to pack when his plane crashed near Bled in northwest Yugoslavia on August 19 and he and the four other airmen perished.

No Apology Received

Schreiber's father, a lean, scholarly Hoosier, said yesterday that at first he had "boiled over" at the idea of this country continuing to ship supplies to Yugoslavia. But when he had thought things over he realized we must live up to our international commitments.

But what still rankles is that those responsible for the crime have not been punished.

PRICES

From Page 1

cated.

"Finished goods are slow to come to market."

Here Anderson emphasized that his reference to "finished goods" did not include cattle and hogs now being fed on farms.

Warns Cattle Must Be Fed

"Some people have been quick to condemn the farmer for holding lightweight livestock off the market. They should praise him. Our need at the moment is to convert our record feed crops into meat, rather than rush livestock to market before it is ready.

"In the total national picture the existing shortages of finished products—agricultural and manufactured—have added to the public concern."

Several times the Secretary drove home his arguments against higher prices. His reasons for stating them in a Nation-wide broadcast, he said, were because "every farmer wants to know what the score is for the months ahead."

"Ceiling prices," he said, "do not seem to be impeding the needed production of any agricultural commodity, anad we in the department feel that price adjustments are behind us and that there should be few if any additional recommendations for upward price ceilings."

He declared that if farmers are to hold their present "high level" of production and prosperity, the present food consumption of their neighbors in the city must be maintained and increased. This adds up to an imperative need for keeping farm prices reasonable.

"Farmers must realize that the prices theey pay depend in part on what prices they get.

"Increasing food and fiber prices mean increased wage demands and increasing price demands for manufactured goods. Agricultural prices are basis in inflation trends.

"Industrial and agricultural groups, by working together, can maintain that stability in prices so desperately needed from here on out."

SALES

From Page 1

This was done in a letter to Col. H. G. Miller, the depot commander, which was placed in the record by Committee Counsel Hugh D. Wise.

Since Foss left the WAA he has been a consulting engineer here, in a firm with Maj. Gen. Roger B. Colton, ret. Foss told the committee that Hallicrafters has paid his firm $4400 for short wave work.

Whisky for Christmas

Foss said that while he was at WAA he never heard of any of his staff getting gratuities from the manufacturer-agents who sold WAA electronic goods. The agents gave a lot of parties, he said, but he told his aides, "For God's sake don't go to them."

He said he didn't go himself.

Last Christmas, Foss said, there were some gifts of liquor and he himself received two bottles.

"I took it home," he told the committee, "and it was darned good whisky. I never did find out who sent it."

N. Y. Mayor's Wife Ill

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Catherine L. O'Dwyer, wife of Mayor William O'Dwyer, is seriously ill and has been in a coma since Sunday, City Hall announced today. Mrs. O'Dwyer has been in poor health since a serious operation 15 years ago.

POLITICS

From Page 1

peace in the world and a production program that will help rehabilitate that world.

"It will never be necessary to have unemployment if the program of the Democratic Party as outlined in 1944 is carried out . . ."

At the outset of his remarks, Mr. Truman told the visiting Democrats that the White House door was always open to members of Congress who want to call on Government business. He added:

"But it is absolutely essential, in order that the program of the Democratic Party as outlined in the platform adopted in 1944, which I helped to write—and I was a member of the original committee—may be carried out, that we have a Congress that is in sympathy with what that platform calls for.

Have Made Some Progress

"Now we have made some progress on that platform since 1944. There are still a lot of things to be done. And in talking to your constituents, tell them that you are interested in carrying out the program of the Democratic Party, which has always been the party of progress and always will be the party of progress . . ."

His attack on the Reece-Taft-Crawford program and his remarks about an emergency as great as Pearl Harbor followed.

Russia Blocks Hungary Aid, U. S. Charges

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

The United States Government yesterday accused Russia of blocking its long and persistent efforts to reach a three-power agreement for the economic reconstruction of Hungary.

A note to Moscow, released by the State Department, charged Russia with "unwillingness" to live up to the Yalta agreement, which called for concerted action of the Big Three powers to help Hungary and other former Axis satellites.

Hungary has been suffering from ruinous inflation on top of her war devastation, and has needed help ever since her liberation by Russian armies. Her economic recovery has been frustrated by Russian removals of food and factory equipment, which the United States insists are still going on.

As long ago as March 2 the United States formally asked Russia to agree to Big Three consideration of the economic paralysis in Hungary. The Russians rejected this suggestion, first on April 21 and again on July 27, each time denying the truth of the American picture of the Hungarian economic situation.

Yesterday's note to Moscow "regretfully" concluded that agreement on the facts would be impossible. It again emphasized, however, the importance of economic help for Hungary; it again reminded the Russians of their Yalta pledges, and again expressed American willingness to consult on the subject with Russia and Great Britain.

An official statement accompanying the release of the note recalled that the United States had voluntarily returned 32 million dollars worth of gold to Hungary, had granted a 15-million-dollar long-term credit for the purchase of surplus property and had instructed its commanders in Germany and Austria to restore identifiable property removed from Hungary by the Germans.

Property Restoration Delayed

Even the restoration of Hungarian property has been delayed, the statement went on, because Russia's representative on the Allied Control Council has not given the necessary approval.

The text of the American note, addressed to Victor George Dekanozov, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, by Elbridge Durbrow, charge d'affaires of the American Embassy at Moscow, follows:

"I have the honor under instructions from my Government to communicate to you the following:

"The Soviet government in its note of July 27, 1946, regarding the economic situation in Hungary, has disputed the facts contained in the note of July 22, 1946, which was sent on instructions of my government. I have been instructed by my Government to state that it cannot accept the statements set forth in he Sovie government's note of July 27, 1946, as a refutation of the facts contained in the United States' note of July 22, 1946, which were based on careful study. I have also been instructed to say that my Government not only reaffirms those facts as presenting an accurate account of the economic situation in Hungary but that they have been confirmed, to the satisfaction of my Government by information obtained subsequent to the delivery of the United States' note of July 22, 1946.

Agreement Held "Impossible"

"My government has regretfully concluded that it will be impossible to obtain agreement between our two governments as to the exact situation now existing in Hungary and as to the causes of that situation, and accordingly my government considers that no useful purpose will be served by further assertions and denials.

"On the other hand, there can be no question of the fact that assistance is required by Hungary if that country is to solve its pressing economic problems and contribute to the general economic recovery of Europe. As pointed out in the United States' note of July 22, 1946, the Hungarian government had requested the assistance of the Allied powers in solving the serious financial and economic difficulties facing that country during its period of rehabilitation.

"In short, the need of Hungary for assistance to facilitate its economic recovery is not only obvious to all, but is emphasized by representatives of the Hungarian government itself.

Berlin MPs Disperse Would-e Truck Thieves

Berlin, Sept. 24 (AP).—Five Russian soldiers attempting to steal a German civilian truck in the American sector of Berlin were dispersed last midnight by military police gunfire and three were captured, the United States Provost Marshal reported today. The shots were fired by Russian military police riding in a joint patrol with American MP's.

SUPERMAN

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Communication

Federalism In Germany

Editor's Note: The author of this communication, James K. Pollock, served as the adviser of the state governments and the zonal assembly in Germany on behalf of the American Military Government. He has now returned to his position as professor of political science at the University of Michigan. Because of the length of Professor Pollock's communication, it will be published in two parts. The second portion will appear tomorrow, along with an answer by Walter Lippmann.

THE FEW discordant notes in the otherwise harmonious symphony of support for Mr. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech are not difficult to refute and are of a curious nature. They appear, surprisingly enough, principally in two articles written by Walter Lippmann. Last spring Mr. Lippmann made a valuable contribution, as he so often does, in putting the German problem in proper perspective. Now he has alarmed many thoughtful people by insisting that Mr. Byrnes has yielded to M. Molotov on the issue of a strongly centralized government for Germany. He charged that "Mr. Byrnes has now in fact, though not in name, abandoned the federal solution which had such a promising start in the American zone." He asserts that the Secretary of State has conceded this vital point to the Russians and thus has appeased the German nationalists.

In coming to this conclusion Mr. Lippman only quotes the Byrnes speech three times, and one of these is a misquotation. He argues that you cannot have a federal government without states, and that a central government, which he, not Mr. Byrnes, has located in Berlin, is bound to be "subservient to and in cahoots with Moscow."

Now let us see if there is anything in Mr. Byrnes' speech or in any of our military government actions in Germany which reasonably permit Mr. Lippmann to make these very serious and fundamental criticisms.

I have been a worker in the vineyard in Germany and I am therefore aware of the thinking and planning which has been going on since Potsdam. I say without the least fear of successful contradiction that every responsible person connected with our policy in Germany or in Washington has worked constantly for a decentralization of everything in Germany, government as well as business. The same is true with the German officials who have been working for us—and I might add those in the British zone as well. If Mr. Byrnes or any other American of position or influence has favored a Russian type or even a previous German type of highly centralized government I think I would have known it.

Could it then be that Mr. Byrnes and his advisers were so naive or maladroit that they have actually proposed something they did not understand or intend? I submit that it is only by the most captious kind of reasoning that one can read behind Mr. Byrnes' words or see implications in them which show that "Mr. Byrnes has in fact yielded to M. Molotov's opposition to a federal Germany." Nevertheless the contention seems to be that the Secretary of State does not know what "genuine federalism" is and that he has proposed "a caricature of federalism."

LET US EXAMINE Mr. Lippmann's argument. A constitution drawn up by delegates elected by the people, and then submitted to the people for ratification "cannot be and will not be a federal constitution," according to Mr. Lippmann. "It will be the constitution of another centralized Reich governed from Berlin . . ."

Why cannot such a constitution be federal? By definition a federal government is one in which the sum total of governmental powers are divided between two or more sets of authorities. An elected German constitutional convention in which Bavaria would be the largest state, Prussia being nonexistent, would in my opinion result in a weaker central government than under Weimar, and in a strong safeguarding of the rights of the constituent states.

But one opinion or another does not accurately describe a true federal system. In any case, it is curious reasoning to take one's own prediction of what the outcome of a popular convention will be as the test of a sound federalism. Mr. Byrnes clearly favors a decentralized Reich and has not advocated or proposed a plan which would result in "another centralized Reich governed from Berlin."

Where the future capital of Germany will be located no one knows. Of the three minister-presidents in our zone, two would prefer the next capital to be in Frankfurt. But all of them recognize that in any case Berlin must be the provisional capital until the will of the people is clearly expressed. After all, the four powers—either wisely or unwisely (I happen to think unwisely)—were responsible for picking Berlin as the seat of the Control Council and as the center for occupation purposes. One could not expect after a year of repairing offices and houses in Berlin to suggest the location of a provisional German government somewhere else in the shambles of Germany. It is however quite likely that a constitutional convention would sit elsewhere.

THE SUGGESTION of the need for a central government at this time arises out of the necessities of the situation. Every modern state must have a central government. To have a central government does not mean to have a highly centralized government. And to set up a provisional central government "composed of democratically responsible minister-presidents or other chief officials of *the several states or provinces* which have been established in each of the four zones" as Mr. Byrnes presented it, is not to create the kind of highly centralized government which all of us, not merely Mr. Lippmann, have been working to avoid.

Mr. Lippmann is not quite complete in saying that "except in the American zone there are as yet no separate self-governing German states which could unite in a federal union." The British have set up one state in their zone, and intend to set up two or three others in the very near future. Similarly the French have formed the southern Rhineland and the Palatinate into a state. Actually the federal idea has a stronger and wider foundation already than a mere recital of existing state governments would indicate.

To follow the debates in the three state constitutional conventions now in session in our zone is very enlightening regarding German views of the place of the states in a future Reich. Does anyone contend that these three American-occupied states, having carefully formulated very clear provisions of state power, will all of a sudden throw their present autonomous position to the winds—or to the Russians? And is there likely to be a highly centralized Reich if the south German states and Hesse oppose it?

EVEN IN THE Russian zone, possible federal units exist by Russian order, only the governments in them are under the thumb of the Soviet military. When, however, the people in the Russian zone are permitted a free and untrammelled vote, the prospect is that at least Saxony and Thuringia will be as federalistic as the states in the American zone. Moreover, allowing for the passing of the time necessary to complete the work of the Paris Peace Conference, and the United Nations Assembly, and to deal with other pressing international problems, Mr. Byrnes' proposal for setting in motion the steps necessary to organize a German central government with which the other powers may deal comes none too early. The situation in Germany is critical in many respects, and no one can say exactly how events may force our hands.

And why would anyone think that even a provisional German government in Berlin would be under Soviet domination? Does anyone believe that our great proconsul in Berlin, General Clay, is going to allow any other power to run away with our clothes? Is it not yet realized how he has held together the whole experiment of quadripartite occupation and has represented American interests and ideals, including the federal idea, during every hour of the day and night with the greatest ability and insight? If General Clay has not seen his way clear to protect the proposed provisional German government in the exercise of its proper powers against any interference, Mr. Byrnes could not have advocated such a government.

(To be continued tomorrow)

JAMES K. POLLOCK
Ann Arbor, Mich.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"—and on my left is the city jail, built in 1915—now, step inside, gentlemen, for a closer view!"

The Wallace Speech

By Sumner Welles

Damage Viewed In Perspective

THE DAMAGE resulting from the series of events brought about by Secretary Wallace's speech will not be remedied by his resignation. Passions and prejudices have been intensified here at home. Doubts of the consistency of our purposes have been raised abroad. And any truly national support for this Government's foreign policy has been rendered much more difficult.

The only benefit which can result from the whole unhappy incident will come about if the episode serves to focus public attention on the incredibly inept methods employed by the Administration in its conduct of our foreign policy and creates a public demand for their correction. For these methods are destroying our Government's influence in world affairs. If they are permitted to continue they will frustrate the efforts of the United States to attain the very objectives which it has declared it seeks.

I know of no man in public life today whose liberalism and whose idealism are more sincere than those of Henry Wallace. His statement that "to prevent war and insure our survival in a stable world, it is essential that we look abroad through our own American eyes and not through the eyes of either the British Foreign Office or a pro-British or anti-Russian press," surely represents what most of us believe.

His desire to find a way to construct a friendly relationship with Russia is the same as that of President Roosevelt. But while the latter strongly believed that Soviet-American understanding should never be blocked because of those conflicts of interest between Great Britain and Russia which he so clearly foresaw must inevitably arise, President Roosevelt never wavered in his conviction that the closest kind of cooperation between the British Commonwealth of Nations and this country would prove to be invaluable to the United States, as well as to the other western democracies.

THE APPROVAL originally given to the speech by President Truman created confusion worse confounded. The only inference which could be drawn by other foreign offices was either that the President had suddenly decided to reverse the policy carried on by Secretary Byrnes with the cooperation of the leaders of both parties in the Senate, or else that the Administration was sharply divided on our policy toward Russia and that the President was attempting to reconcile these differences by trying to carry water on both shoulders. The assumption of most of us in this country that neither of these interpretations was correct, and that the indorsement given by the President was merely due to his lack of understanding of the implications involved would not be regarded as credible abroad.

The steps subsequently taken by the President left matters even worse than before. How can American foreign policy have any weight if the President approves "the right" of his Cabinet members to denounce a policy officially proclaimed by his Secretary of State, and to urge the adoption of contrary policies? How could the United States now speak with authority if foreign governments were uncertain that what we said today would in fact represent our policy if the Secretary of Commerce was to be permitted again publicly to attack that policy as soon as the Paris Peace Conference was concluded?

THERE IS NOTHING more essential than public discussion of our foreign policy. But if a Cabinet officer publicly condemns the policy of the President and the Department of State, something quite different from a healthy public discussion takes place. For in that case the conviction is then created in foreign countries that this Government is not committed to the policies previously carried on.

Neither the demand for Secretary Wallace's resignation nor the President's belated public indorsement of the policy pursued by his Secretary of State can dispel the confusion created nor remove the doubts which have arisen.

This is the most critical moment in our foreign relations during the 170 years of American independence. The United States is today the most powerful nation on earth. If effectively exercised, its influence could prevent any new major war, bring about the conclusion of just and practical peace settlements, and consolidate the United Nations.

But if the United States is to make efficient use of the potential influence which it possess, every other foreign government must be convinced that, when the policy of the United States is officially announced by the Secretary of State, that policy represents the last word. It must be regarded as being no longer open to question. It must be known to be supported by every responsible member of the Administration. Unless American policy is altogether dependable and is so precise as to make impossible any misunderstanding as to its meaning, the influence of the United States in shaping the world's destinies at this most crucial moment cannot be properly exercised, and the opportunity given the American people to safeguard their own future by creating a peaceful and a free world will be thrown away.

THE WALLACE speech and the President's statements have undermined the faith of other governments, and particularly that of the Soviet government, in the dependability of American foreign policy. It will now at best be a long time before the rest of the world will have any real certainty as to what this Government's policy actually may be.

Unless the White House adheres from now on to an inflexible rule that public pronouncements on foreign policy are not to be made by officials of this Government unless these conform to the policies decided upon by the Executive with the approval of the leaders of the Senate, there will be neither respect for this Government nor confidence in its policies abroad, and the United States will be hamstrung at the very moment when it seeks to construct a world order under which our American democracy can safely live.

Symphony Opens Season Oct. 16

Plans for the opening concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, now numbering 100 members instead of 90, were outlined yesterday by the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, at a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The concert will be given October 16 at Constitution Hall. Myra Hess, noted English pianist, will be guest soloist.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Must War Come? II

This is the second of a series of articles on "Must War Come?" by Joseph Alsop, who has just returned to the United States after a three-month tour of Europe.

WHEN THERE is danger—even remote danger—of war, it is necessary to give prayerful consideration to the time factor. What situation will usher in the crisis, and how long will it take for that situation to arise? This is another of those questions which the men in Paris, who are debating peace and thinking of war, do not permit to creep into their public speeches. But it can be said on ample evidence that the question has not been banished from their minds.

The key to the time factor can be given in three words—the atom bomb. Atomic armaments are now of value to us, in blunt language, because they give us time in which to seek an understanding with the Soviet Union. Until the Soviet Union is equipped with atomic armaments, war is unlikely. Although they have largely concealed it from their people, the Soviet leaders know the meaning of the bomb. At Potsdam, when the secret was disclosed to him, Stalin dropped his guard and showed visible dismay for the first time in the history of the wartime meetings. Much more recently, Molotov is known to have admitted to certain of his non-Soviet confederates that the bomb gave the Western powers "temporary" military superiority.

For the preserve, therefore, there will be crisises. There will be thrusts to test our strength and firmness. There will be underground and indirect aggression. But there will be no final clash unless the Soviet leaders misjudge a situation and go too far to withdraw. Eventually, however, the successful manufacture of atomic armaments will restore to the Soviet leaders the military confidence which they now lack. And if in the interval the West has not surrendered, and no understanding has been achieved between the West and the Soviet Union, war will then be almost certain. Then the military advantage will be all on the Soviet side.

THIS IS something that it is vitally important to grasp. The quickest way to grasp it is by studying the British position. These reports have referred before to the official estimate of Britain's situation prepared some months ago for the cabinet by the British chiefs of staff. Its known findings were: first that the British Isles could not be successfully defended against atomic weapons; and second, that since the British Isles were indefensible, consideration should be given to transferring essential war manufactures to the dominions and colonies.

Recently, a man well qualified to speak with authority put the point rather more vividly. He was discussing the strategic meaning of the long-range rockets that the Soviets have been showering over Scandinavia from centers in Germany. These centers, incidentally, in themselves constitute a flagrant violation of a solemn treaty. He pointed out that the rockets already in use were capable of subjecting Britain to a hideous ordeal, comparable to what she would have had to with stand if Hitler had been ready to use his V-2's in mass in 1942 or 1943. "We are now the Malta of the next war," he remarked wrily." And when an enemy can put atomic warheads into those rockets, I'm afraid we shall be the Pantelleria."

What Britain lacks, and what the Soviets have, is space. Space is vital, because dispersion is the only real defense against atomic weapons. In the United States, we, too, have space. What we lack, and what the Soviets have, is the kind of society which permits space to be used for defense. Our essential industries—and our population—are heavily concentrated in our great urban centers. In the strategic studies prepared by our own Army General Staff and approved by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, it is estimated that mass bombardment by long-range projectiles with atomic charges would kill or disable something like 40 per cent of our people.

It would naturally destroy a far higher proportion of our industrial potential. Next to the establishment of an enormous, costly and permanently alerted war machine, our first defensive measure would have to be replanning our urban pattern to disperse population and industry. That would call for virtual abandonment of all our great cities. We could not conceivably take this and the other needed defensive steps without changing the very basis of our society. Freedom would have to go first.

IT IS NO USE attempting to forecast a future which is still mercifully distant, at least by a number of years. But it would be foolish not to take note that the Soviet offensive against Britain began only a few months after the close of the second World War. In the current phase, it is concentrated in the Middle East, and it is being waged with the weapons of political warfare and the warfare of nerves. Yet it is no less an offensive for all that, and no less clearly discloses future Soviet aims. It would also be foolish to forget Brooks Atkinson's wise observation, that Soviet policy is motivated by a passion for security, but that the Soviet leaders will never feel secure so long as the United States and Britain are dominant powers. If Soviet policy is already expansionist when Soviet military power is inferior, what will Soviet policy become when Soviet power passes that of the West?

It is a grim question. The experts are all but unanimous, however, that mass production of atomic armaments will be an effort of years for the war-ravaged, never complex industry of the Soviet Union. The time is not so short as many people suppose. Furthermore, if the atom bomb is like a time bomb, which must explode into war if it is not defused by realistic peace-making, it is also the best hope of peace that we have.

This is true, not because the bomb is a threat, but because the simple act of internationalizing control of atomic energy will constitute a sort of permanent peace insurance. Previous systems of international cooperation have always broken down because they have contained no element outside and above competing national sovereignties. The atomic development authority proposed in the Baruch report will be precisely such an element, giving to the United Nations a special strength no league or federation in history has ever had. If Soviet policy really changes, the first sign will be acceptance of the Baruch report. And if ever an atomic development authority is established and a measure of disarmament is agreed upon, the world can live without fear. It is toward that goal that the American policy-makers are patiently plugging away.

The Gallup Poll

What AFL and CIO Members Don't Like About Each Other

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 24.—In the opinion of rank and file members of the AFL the trouble with the CIO is that "it is full of Communists, radicals and soreheads."

On the other hand, the main thing wrong with the AFL, in the opinion of rank and file CIO men, is that it "doesn't do enough for its members."

Those two criticisms top the list of things that AFL men don't like about the CIO, and that CIO members don't like about the rival AFL.

Ever since the formation of the CIO 10 years ago, its leaders have exchanged colorful verbal brickbats, with leaders of the AFL. The differences of opinion are reflected in the views of the rank and file in both of the huge union organizations.

To sound out those views the Institute asked AFL members polled in one of its regular cross-section surveys, "What is your main criticism of the CIO?" Of CIO members it asked, "What is your main criticism of the AFL?"

Here's what AFL members think is wrong with the CIO.

1. The CIO is run by Communists and radicals.
2. It calls too many strikes.
3. It has poor leadership.
4. It doesn't loo kafter the welfare of its members enough.
5. It hols too much power, and abuses that power.
6. The CIO is never satisfied; always complaining, and trying to get more.
7. It dictates too much to its members.

Individual comments on the CIO include such statements as these: "The leaders take too much power; they sell out the members and pull strikes to puff up their own vanity . . . They're not helping the labor movement . . . Too many wild men in the CIO . . . No discipline; too many wildcat strikes."

HERE, on the other hand, is what the CIO members have to say about the AFL:

1. The AFL doesn't do enough for its members; not energetic and ambitious enough.
2. It isn't run democratically—the rank and file don't get enough to say.
3. AFL leaders are inefficient, old and tired.
4. It calls too many strikes.
5. Too many crooks and gangsters in the AFL.
6. AFL plays ball too much with management.

Some individual comments about the AFL: "They're more interested in getting along with big business than in the needs of the members . . . Few AFL unions hold elections where members can have a say."

It is interesting to note that AFL and CIO members accuse each other of calling too many strikes.

Patman Urges Revolt Against Congress Streamline Act

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) yesterday called for a congressional revolt against provisions of the Reorganization Act which streamlines committees and requires Congress to adopt an annual budget for Government spending.

The act, passed in the closing days of the last Congress, is subject to revision when the next Congress convenes in January, since each house is the sole judge of its own rules.

Patman protested in a formal statement that its sponsors are conducting a "pressure campaign" to secure advance commitments from returning legislators for acceptance of the act "lock, stock and barrel."

Objects to Reduction

Chairman of the House Banking Committee and a top-ranking member of the House Banking and Currency group, Patman objected to the act's reduction in the number of House standing committees from 48 to 19. He said the present committee system is "modern and up to date."

He denounced the proposed budget system as a step that "borders on fascism," contending that it would force Congress to "bow to the will of four supercommittees" on the all-important question of appropriations.

The streamlining act stipulates that a budget be drawn up at the beginning of each session by the House and Senate Appropriations Committees, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Seeks to Contain Spending

The budget would estimate Federal receipts and expenses for the coming fiscal year with the intent of keeping both in line. If recommended expenditures exceeded income, Congress would be required to approve by record vote the resulting increase in the public debt.

Patman said the provision would give the four committees full control over appropriation of funds for veterans, benefits, flood control and rivers and harbors works, social security benefits and the like. The object, he said, was "to deprive Congress of the opportunity of voting these benefits."

Representative A. S. Mike Monroney (D., Okla.), co-sponsor of the streamlining act, was confident the House will reject Patman's plea. He pointed out that the bill also provides congressional retirement benefits, pay increases to $12,500 annually, and a $2,500 tax-free expense account, and said the "public will not take it kindly if we accept these and do no accept proposals to increase efficiency."

Register Showed 'No Sale'

Astoria, Oreg. (U.P.).—Two bandits robbed a Warrenton tavern of $700 before an uninterested crowd of patrons. Witnesses of the spectacular holdup said they thought the pair were trying to sell the pistol one of them was brandishing.

Surplus Sales To Veterans Drop Sharply

A sharp slump in receipts marked the second day of the War Assets Administration's sale of surplus property to veterans at the Washington Quartermaster Depot in Alexandria.

In contrast to the opening day total of $150,000, WAA officials reported at the close of business last night that only $12,000 had been invested by veterans yesterday in the variety of merchandise offered in the sale. Although about 300 veterans visited the warehouse, only 40 purchases were recorded.

Spokesmen for the WAA pointed out that the drop was not surprising, however, since the property was offered on a "first-come, first-served" basis and sales greatest on the opening day.

The largest individual sale recorded yesterday was to Jerome T. Kane, jr., of Baltimore, a bag manufacturer, who purchased 306 rolls of woven cotton tape at a cost of $2754.

Officials at the depot said there is still more than two million dollars worth of property available to veterans, who will have priority rights at the sale for the next three days. Of the 436 different items on sale, 104 have been sold out.

Gas Rates Hold As Government Quits Hearings

Washington housewives probably will continue to buy cooking gas at present rates through next August.

This was made clear yesterday when Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan announced that the Treasury Department which buys the Government's gas, had withdrawn an earlier request to present evidence in the PUC's annual gas rate hearing.

Treasury attorneys were to have been heard today. The hearing was canceled, however, and Flanagan said his agency would announce its rate finding soon.

Earlier the Washington Gas Light Co. had shown that the company had only $12,626.68 to apply on a rate reduction. The company recommended that the amount be set aside for future benefit of consumers.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Let's hope the shortages continue till election—I'm basing my whole campaign on a car in every garage and meat on every table!"

Canterbury Impressed by U. S. Friendliness and Vitality

(The Right Hon. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, D.D., Archbishop of Canterbury, penned his impressions of the United States for the Associated Press today, just before leaving Albany, N. Y., for New York City, whench he will leave for home Thursday. Hunched over a notepad borrowed from a reporter, he wrote the following in the residence of the Right Rev. G. Ashton Oldham, Bishop of the Albany Episcopal Diocese.)

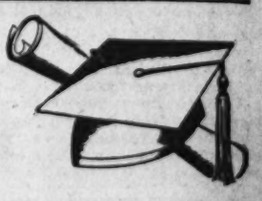
Albany, N. Y., Sept. 24.—I have been in U. S. A. for two weeks: I have visited six or seven of its great cities: I have exchanged a few words with some thousands of its citizens and addressed some tens of thousands. In such conditions, one can only gather surface impressions.

My first impression is, of course, of the vastness of the resources of this country and of the vitality of its people.

Secondly I found, as I knew I should, astonishing friendliness and generosity of heart on all sides. Thirdly I felt again that our two nations hold the same fundamental beliefs about how men should dwell together in peace and good social order. Finally, I caught glimpses of th egreat unresolved problems which confront you as they confront every industrialized and urbanized country, to which must be added your special problem of solving the Negro question with fairness and charity.

On the U. S. A. rest now very great responsibilities for leading the world towards a just and lasting peace. In the war my country and yours have learned to trust one another and to work in close harmony. In that spirit, we must go forward in patience and good hope.

GOING PLACES



If a young man wants to go places today he must have some special talent to offer. Education has never paid higher dividends than now—and the new Regular Army is ready to start you on the road with its fine training.

First, Army schools teach over 200 skills and trades. You have a wide choice. You'll find the work you do best. And you'll be paid to learn!

Second, a three-year enlistment makes you eligible, after discharge, for 48 months of education in any college, business or trade school for which you can qualify. The U. S. Government will pay your tuition, laboratory fees, etc., up to $500 per ordinary school year, plus $65 per month living allowance—$90 if you have dependents.

Go places with the new Regular Army! *By enlisting on or before October 5, 1946,* you assure yourself of the benefits of the *GI Bill of Rights.* There is no better way to start your career. See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

403 Tenth St. N.W.

CONFER

From Page 1

gram and timetable which will meet the deadline.

2. The Peace Conference plenary session will begin consideration of commission reports on October 5 and will complete final votes on all questions referred to it by October 15.

3. To meet these conditions, appropriate organs of the Peace Conference will establish procedures such as limitations on the length and number of speeches and possible application of the cloture rule on any question.

Bevin Loses Point

Bevin also wished the commissions to refer unfinished issues to the plenary session for a vote by October 15—possibly foreseeing that some major issue such as the disposition of Trieste might not be finished despite orders from the Big Four—but Molotov objected and this point was not included.

It was agreed in principle, however, that if any work on treaties remains for the Big Four after the conference adjourns, it will be taken to New York and acted on there.

The ministers decided they would hold their first Foreign Ministers Council meeting in New York early in November to finish satellite treaties and then would begin discussion of the vitally important German treaty during the latter part of November.

Adoption of the timeable, worked out in a four-hour meeting in the Quai d'Orsay office of French Premier Georges Bidault, was interpreted as virtual orders to all peace conference delegates to curtail their windy debates.

Victory for Byrnes

The decisions were considered a victory for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who has insisted that the peace conference finish its work and adjourn before the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York October 23.

While the Foreign Ministers met, these developments took place in the peace conference:

1. Ethiopia was practically assured of gaining annexation of the former Italian colony of Eritrea when both eastern and western nations supported her claim in the Italian Political Commission.

2. Australia demanded that the present 21-Nation Peace Conference be reconvened one year hence to consider the Big Four decision on disposition of the Italian colonies. The Big Four have decided to defer final disposition of the colonies for one year.

3. The Military Commission voted 11 to 7 to demilitarize the Bulgarian frontier, after which Soviet Delegate N. V. Slavine made what he termed a "solemn declaration" that Russia would not recognize the decision of the commission.

GIRL

From Page 1

for 10 years returning to Italy to study. This is her first visit to America since then.

The colonel said he wanted to get back to the American forces, but she dissuaded him from any immediate action because the area was well covered by the Germans.

One day while he was hiding in the Peduzzi attic making cigars for the family to sell on the black market, Fascists came to the door and prepared to search. He was told to run into the hills.

Instead he dressed in corduroy trousers and green sweater, and walked past the Fascist soldiers in their black capes, saying "good day" in Italian. The soldiers were deceived by his nonchalance and permitted him to walk away to safety.

When Colonel Greening left the Peduzzi home in an attempt to reach Yugoslavia, he gave Miss Peduzzi a report of his final flight to send to his mother in Carroll, Iowa, in case he did not reach the United States.

Miss Peduzzi placed the diary in a cement tube in her backyard since the finding fo such information in her home would have meant imprisonment.

Yesterday, when she handed it to him, he smiled as he saw the pugnacious face of Benito Mussolini on the cover and laughed again as she reminded him that she could have gotten 1800 liras for turning an American in to the Nazis. "Even more for a colonel," she added, jokingly.

Monday Miss Peduzzi, who plans to make her home in America again, walked into the YMCA office in New York City and asked for Colonel Greening. He has been touring with the exposition, which is cosponsored by the YMCA Prisoner of War section and the Army Air Forces, and the YMCA has been forwarding his mail.

After she told her story, Miss Peduzzi was flown to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Johnson of the YMCA, to meet Colonel Greening.

Seeing the colonel again, she reminded him of his promise to name his first child "Perscantina" in honor of the town where they met. The colonel is still awaiting his first child, he told Miss Peduzzi, but hoped she would release him from the promise, since the name was not very common in Montana, where his wife lives.

With a smlie, she replied, "Okay."

Belgian Plane Crash Toll Up To Record 27

Gander, Newfoundland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Loss of life in the Sabena airliner crash grew to 27, the equal of any commercial airline wreck in history, with the death last night of the Belgian industrialist, Walter Devos.

Devos, 48, was one of the 18 survivors brought alive from the wreck, 22 miles southwest of here, and ferried to the Sir Frederick Banting Hospital by heliocopter and Catalina flying boat.

Memorial services for the 26 whose bodies were left at the scene of the crash will be held tomorrow from an Army transport circling overhead while a Jewish rabbi, Catholic priest and Protestant minister read their burial services. Wreaths of Newfoundland wild flowers will be dropped on the graves of the victims, who were bound from Brussels to New York.

At St. John's, the Newfoundland government announced an investigation would be held of the crash, which occurred last Wednesday.

Reich Officials to Hear Nuernberg Verdict

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Justice Robert A. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor at the war crimes trials, announced today that he had invited the German minister-presidents of Wuerttemberg-Baden, greater Hesse and Bavaria and the mayor of Nuernberg to attend the momentous session September 30, when the verdicts against 22 indicted Nazi leaders will be returned.

Jackson said he had invited the "new spokesmen of Germany" to hear the verdicts because "their attendance will be significant in th ereconstruction of the German state and the rehabilitation of the German people."

Both the United States and England have slang terms in common, but often they have different meanings. If an American tourist asked an Englishman for a "fin," he would probably receive a handshake.

Army Rejects Hate Motif For Germans

Frankfurt, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The United States Army has softened its policy toward Germans, an official Army spokesman said today.

The "velvet glove" policy had been apparent in Army publications since Secretary of States James F. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech almost three weeks ago, but today was the first time it was admitted to be official Army policy.

The Stuttgart speech has been described by the American and foreign press as an attempt to "woo the Germans" into the western bloc against Russia.

The campaign hit a new high in the September 20 issue of Bavarian, the Military Government's publication in Bavaria, which criticized American soldiers for approaching Germans with "unbridled hatreds."

The editorial said that "by rude, undisciplined and egotistic conduct to condemn by our actions a whole people is as much our shame in 1946 as it was the shame of the Germans under Hitler who bore themselves in a similar manner toward the Jews and foreigners. Their job today requires tolerance, understanding and firmness tempered with justice," the editorial said.

Questioned about the program outlined by the editorial, the Army spokesman said:

"That is now official Army policy."

Red-inspired Strike Threatens Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A Communist-inspired transport strike as a protest against shipments of troops to Indonesia threatened today to cripple production in Amsterdam factories and shipyards.

Pro-Communist elements ran into opposition from socialist trade unions, which appealed to strikers to return to work. Union leaders called on the government to define its policy, however, and remove "reactionary army elements who maintain the old colonial attitude toward Indonesia."

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Scattered showers and overcast skies are pictured for New England, Gulf and Southeastern State coastal areas, the Eastern Lakes region and extreme Northwest. (See affected areas on the FOTOCAST.)

Fair weather will prevail elsewhere over most of the Nation, and comfortable temperatures are promised by the forecasters, with a change to cooler in the East.

The showers expected to develop in the Lakes region will extend into western New York, western Pennsylvania and the mountains of West Virginia.

A low pressure system centered north of the Lakes in Canada is contributing to an air flow pattern that is accented by a wide stream of warm, but rather dry air from Mexico flowing toward the Great Lakes. This air circulation setup will continue Weather Bureau warnings to small craft in Western Great Lakes localities where wind velocities are forecast to reach 25 to 35 miles per hour Wednesday morning. The winds are expected to diminish later in the day.

Temperatures will reach between 75 and 85 degrees Wednesday afternoon in States west of the Appalachians, with the exception of the Northern Plains where the maxima will be around 70 degrees.

Cold air moving into the northern Rocky Mountains will be responsible for the cloudiness and showers in the Northwestern States.

The thermometer will register near freezing in northern Minnesota Wednesday morning, but will then stage a rapid rise during the day due to the warming influence of southwest winds and almost cloudless sunny skies.

Fair weather is shown for the Middle Atlantic States, but the Carolinas, Georgia and New England States will still be experiencing showers linked with the cold air front moving eastward out into the Atlantic.

POWER

From Page 1

was upto "the entire membership."

Questioned as to his intent to refuse apology, he said:

"Yes, I refuse."

He then was sentenced and led to couonty jail in an adjoining building by Sheriff Walter P. Monaghan.

During the long hearing today, Miss Alpern introduced official city witnesses and hospital and medical authorities who testified the work stoppage if prolonged would have "terrific effect on health certainly and on life in all likelihood."

Street car transportation was curtailed 50 per cent, but electricity flowed uninterruptedlry to homes and buildings—along with fervent pleas from company and city officials that power be conserved as much as possible to keep current moving to essential users like hospitals.

The U. S. Steel Corp. announced 4000 employes in Pittsburgh area plants were idled, and the Copperweld Steel Co. at Glassport furloughed another 1000. Many other large industrial plants, stores, offices and some restaurants closed through fear that their employes would not be able to go to and from work on street cars which normally transport 1,000,000 persons daily.

Hotels—they were crowded by an influx of several thousand 33d degree masons holding a convention here—curtailed services, including elevators.

NAVY

From Page 1

Admiral Harold G. Bowen, 63, in November.

Admiral Bowen is retiring, while the assistant chief of naval research, Rear Admiral Luis de Flores, a reservist, is returning to civil life.

New superintendent of the Naval Academy is Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, 48, now an assistant chief of personnel. The present Naval Academy chief, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, 64, is retiring. Holloway will take over in January.

Rear Admiral Felix L. Johnson, 50, now an assistant chief of personnel, will relieve Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, as director of public relations in November.

Admiral Carpender is retiring when he reaches the age of 62 next month.

Condensation from
"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE"
in Reader's Digest

Fresh from the country, she'd never heard of "burlesque." But it sounded nice—and she *did* need a job. October Reader's Digest brings you a 25-page condensation from Hildegarde Dolson's sparkling book. Meet her happy-go-lucky family. Follow her hilarious adventures, from the time Freddie (in those horrible short pants) took her to the High School Prom to her delightfully daffy life in the Big City.

Also in this issue

Things we know about cancer. 17,000,000 Americans now walking around are doomed to die this cruel death—unless the war against cancer is won. Is it contagious? Have we any clues to its cause? Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer describes the progress we've made . . . and what we need to really win our fight.

Do American men like women? Above their concept of them as wife, mistress, or sweetheart, do they like women *as people?* Are they interested in women's ideas, conversation? David Cohn tells why he thinks so many men do NOT like the other sex—and how much poorer this makes our lives.

They got up and LIVE. The hospital was scared. The very day the patient had his appendix out he insisted on getting out of bed and walking around! Now many hospitals insist on "early ambulation." Read how this streamlined treatment means faster healing, fewer complications.

Why I gave up liquor. He wasn't an alcoholic—just "a couple of cocktails before dinner." Then one day he made an honest admission to himself—and quit drinking. Channing Brewster tells what this important decision has meant in health and keener enjoyment of life.

In this issue there are 39 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

GET THE OCTOBER
Reader's Digest
NOW ON NEWSSTANDS

NATIONS

From Page 1

States. He said his request for information was not directed particularly at these countries but was intended for all countries.

China's scholarly delegate wasted no words telling Russia that the United States and Chinese governments would decide "when or whether" American troops would be withdrawn from China.

Dr. C. L. Hsia of China was the seventh delegate on the Council to come out flatly against Russia's attempt to put her proposal on the Council agenda or to condemn it as far too sweeping for the Council to consider.

Ticking off denials to allegations that the Americans in China threatened international friction and had interferred in the internal affairs of China, Dr. Hsia, who has gained some note as the philosopher of the Council, told Gromyko that:

"The presence of American troops in north China is to carry out certain missions and to assist the Chinese government in the discharge of certain responsibilities toward the defeated enemy, for example, to restore lines of communication and to help disarm and repatriate large numbers of enemy soldiers and nationals. Whether or when the small contingent of American troops has completed its mission is a matter entirely for my government and the United States Government to decide.

"The Chinese delegation, in passing, denies any allegation that the presence of American troops constitutes a situation which might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute.

"The Chinese delegation assures the council that the presence of American troops has at no times interefered with the internal affairs of China. My Government wishes to make clear that while the Chinese people always welcome the friendly cooperation and assistance from all our allies, they will strenuously resist any interference in their internal affairs.

"As to the statement by Madame Sun Yat-sen and certain groups of people in China protesting against the presence of American troops in China, it is easy to explain. China is a free country. In a free country there are oppositions and critics, and there are to be found people who are always protesting against something."

Gromyko yesterday had said there had been a wave of protest from China against the presence of American troops there.

The Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, opened the debate with a brief statement that his government did not particularly insist on putting the Russian question on the council agenda now.

"The Egyptian people's paramount aspiration," he said, "ever since the occupation of their country by British armed forces, has been to rid it of that occupation. Negotiations to achieve this objective are still going on. If these negotiation fail, Egypt will not hesitate to bring its case to the Security Council."

Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, said that the council would become known as the "Council of Insecurity" if some big powers, who he said haappen now to be able to marshal enough votes to block items, used such a system. He said the council would not be able to fulfill its obligations.

This drew a spirited retort from Herschel V. Johnson, of the United States, who denied vigorously that the United States had attempted to "influence directly or indirectly" any other delegate.

Also, Johnson said, the United States had nothing to hide about her troop dispositions.

Defense Minister Likely

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Prime Minister Attlee will soon appoint a permanent minister of defense to his Cabinet, Whitehall sources believed today. The defense ministry was created as a wartime measure and has always been held by the Prime Minister.

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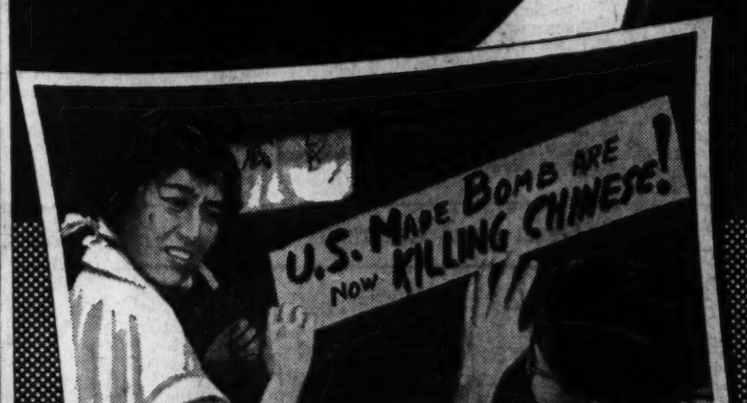
OPENS SEPTEMBER 26
With That RENOWNED Laugh-Master
LOU HOLTZ
Dance To The Tunes Of
VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW! CUrtis 0367
Parking Space for 500 Automobiles!

Today is Post Day

She's afraid she'll be murdered!

An insane fear obsessed the beautiful girl in the expensive mink coat. "I think they want to kill me," she said, trembling with terror. The detective couldn't make her out. Was she really marked for murder by the thin, sharp-faced man who was lurking on the empty street? Or was she a paranoiac who imagined the whole thing? He wasn't sure which—till he awoke next morning and found her crumpled body on the floor. A swift, tough mystery yarn guaranteed to keep you guessing.

A Post novelette, complete in this issue
APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR
by Roy Huggins



INTERNATIONAL PHOTO
SHOULD WE ABANDON CHINA TO THE COMMUNISTS?
Why don't we bring U. S. Marines home from China and let the Chinese Nationalists and communists fight it out for themselves? Harold J. Noble answers this hotly debated question in a brilliant, up-to-the-minute analysis of the current crisis in China.
Should We Pull Out of China?
by HAROLD J. NOBLE

HARRY BALTZMAN PHOTO
Will Bo McMillin Save The Day?
Coach-of-the-Year Bo McMillin led Indiana University to its first Big Ten championship last season. Though his boys lost last Saturday can Bo stoll win the conference again? Here's the story of the man who is more than a coach at Indiana—he's an institution
The Missing Man of the Year
by W. F. FOX, Jr., and ROBERT A. COOK

Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
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SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Also in this issue:

Mr. Big Nose Brings Home Britain's Bacon—Edgar Snow writes an interesting profile on Britain's popular new U. S. Ambassador... **The Right Side of Lefty**—a breezy love story by Tom Marvin... **Wild-Horse Roundup**—a fascinating account of the "craziest excitement a man can know" by Jean Muir... plus many other entertaining stories, serials, articles, poems and cartoons.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOUGH it never flared openly, there was a near brush between Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes last year.

Wallace was speaking at a small dinner given by the National Committee to abolish the poll tax. He has always felt vigorously about the poll tax and believed the United States should do a better job of spreading democracy at home before it preaches too much about democracy abroad.

At the time of the poll tax dinner, Publisher Mark Ethridge of of the Louisville Courier-Journal was in the Balkans investigating the extent to which Russia permitted democracy there. Prompted by this and by the discussion over the poll tax, Wallace spoke out bitterly.

"Jimmy Byrnes," he said, "would do a whole lot better, if he wants to make a report on democracy, if he called Mark Ethridge back from the Balkans and sent him to South Carolina."

The remark never got into the newspapers, but it did spread subrosa around Washington until finally it reached the President's ears. Truman was so worried that he called Wallace and asked him to make every effort to keep his remark from being circulated.

Wallace said he would do his best, and carried out his promise. On one occasion he even granted a special interview to a New York Herald Tribune reporter on another subject on condition the reporter would not quote his crack about Byrnes.

Secretary for a Day

LIGHTER side of the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes feud was a special Texas conference called by Solicitor Harold Young, who became acting Secretary of Commerce the minute Wallace resigned.

A cigar-smoking, easy-going Texan, Young immediately summoned Texas newspapermen for an exclusive, highly nationalistic Texas press conference. He wanted advice from Texans, he said, on how to run the Department of Commerce.

"Do you think I should call a rump cabinet meeting?" he asked with a large wink.

It was suggested that Young also resign, thus becoming the second cabinet member to resign in one day. But Young replied that he was much more concerned about trying to pass a law which would make him Secretary of Commerce permanently, without the consent of either the President or the Congress.

"I'm just an entrenched bureaucrat at heart," opined the acting Secretary of Commerce.

When one Texan proposed that Young have a picture taken while a member of the cabinet, he replied:

"That's O. K. if you can get a photographer up here right away. But if he stops for a drink, you'll have a picture of an ex-acting-Secretary of Commerce."

Lichfield Brutality

IT DIDN'T make headlines, but conscientious Secretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary Kenneth Royall have stepped into the Lichfield brutality trials in order to give a fair break to two GI's.

They have suspended the six-month jail sentence given Sergt. James M. Jones and have reduced the three-year term given Sergt. Judson H. Smith to nine months—the time he had already served.

The War Department also states that with the rectification of these two harsh sentences, the punishment given to GI's stacks up about even with that given to officers.

Here is the Army scorecard:

Punishment of officers—Col. James A. Killian, reprimand and $500 fine; Maj. Richard B. Lobuono, $200 fine; Maj. Herbert Bluhm, acquitted; Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, acquitted; Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis, reprimand and forfeiture of $350 pay; Lieut. Granville Cubage, reprimand and $250 fine.

G. I. punishments—Corp. Louis L. Robson, reprimand and forfeiture of $15; T/5 Ellis D. Adcock, forfeiture $80; Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, $100; Pfc. Austin D. Gheens, acquitted; Pfc. William C. Loveless, $100; Pfc. William B. Norris, $60; Pfc. Arthur B. Duncan, $50; Pfc. Adolph Zortz, reprimand.

Grandstanding Officer

A LOT of little things went on at Lichfield which never came out at the court-martial. Officers stopping at Lichfield tell how Colonel Kilian passed the hat to collect $4400 for a plate-glass window for the Stafford-shire regimental headquarters at Lichfield. Known as the colonel's pet project, it was implied that everyone had to contribute.

At Lichfield every officer was supposed to be permitted two bottles of whisky per month. However, they didn't get them. Instead the whisky was sold over the officers' club bar at 40 cents a drink.

One visitor tells how he was awakened at 4 o'clock one morning during the war to look down at the spectacle of Colonel Kilian standing in his car making the round of his troops on review. He was receiving their salute at 4 a. m. before going to London to receive a decoration!

Note—Back in 1934 when the Regular Army wanted to oust Kilian under class B regulations, President Roosevelt reinstated him. Someone had done some wire pulling.

Pacific Merry-Go-Round

CONGRESSMEN returned from the Pacific report that an estimated 350 Japanese soldiers are still at large on the island of Okinawa, living a Robinson Crusoe existence in the hills. American authorities are not seriously troubled . . . a lone Jap fugitive was picked up a couple of months ago on Saipan, after having been at large for over a year. When asked where he had been getting water on the very dry portion of the island to which he had been confined, the Nip replied that he had gone at night to a large house in an isolated sector, drinking from the tap and filling his canteen. The home was that of the American commander.

Returned Congressmen are worried that lower ranking commissioned officers are "taking the Japs to their hearts." The Congressmen fear that many occupation officers have forgotten that the Japs were our enemies only a year ago. The Japs, the Congressmen say, have not forgotten their dead, but some of our men have forgotten the Americans who died battling these same Japs.

One of MacArthur's difficulties is the great shortage of Jap-American interpreters. Result: In Japanese towns without any interpreter, reports on conditions, written by Jap authorities, are sent to United States headquarters as official reports . . . Plans to recruit 50,000 Filipinos for our Army have fallen through because of lack of money. The present goal is 35,000, with the training now under way . . . Worst areas in the Pacific for troop morale are Korea and the Aleutians. Korea is the center of political intrigue and, because it is at the end of the supply lines, the food served our troops is hardly better than field rations. In the bare, treeless Aleutians, the big wish of United States troops is for a 12-month rotation system. They are now sent on a two-year hitch with scant chance to get back to the comparative gayety of Alaska.

(Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

JANE ARDEN

Famed Paris Brothels Closed; Househunters Move In

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Thirty-four of the largest of Paris' 93 brothels fired their girls today and turned their records over to the police. Within a few hours, respectable families with high government priority housing cards moved into the vacated quarters.

The houses, which closed in obedience to a new law, were on the Rue de la Huchette, Rue de la Harpe and other Latin quarter thoroughfares.

Two of the most famous bagnios in Paris—the House of All Nations and the Sphinx—still were operating. Nearly all of the girls from the closed houses plan to continue their profession elsewhere. None went to the rehabilitation centers opened by the city for them.

Mme. Martha Richard, Paris city council membre, was influential in getting an antilegal prostitution law through the assembly last year.

Few Parisians believed the law would be enforced. Outraged by passage of the law, one wrote in an editorial for L'Ordre:

"We've much to learn from the United States, but let's not imitate their prudery, too."

Twin Jubilees

Marshfield, Vt. (U.P.).—Within three months during 1946, Ernest W. Orton and his wife, of Marshfield, and his brother, Gardner W. Orton and his wife, of nearby Weston, celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

Sneeze Wrecks Him

Easthampton, Mass. (U.P.).—Irvin C. Clark found that his new 1946 automobile wasn't to be sneezed at. He had picked it up in Boston and was driving it home when he suddenly sneezed and lost control of the vehicle. It hit a tree.

1883 Hearse for Sale

Chichester, N. H. (U.P.).—An 1883 model hearse, complete with interchangeable wheels and sled runners, is going on the auction block after having been locked in a shed for many years. It belongs to the town.

More College Dorms

Lawton, Okla. (U.P.).—Cameron Agricultural College officials have appealed to Lawton residents to open their homes to an estimated 200 homeless students. The majority of the students are returned war veterans.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Luray, Va.
ATTENTION VACATIONISTS
So more people will be able to enjoy vacationing at Shenandoah River Lodge, we're closing Oct. 20th to begin increasing facilities for next season. There's still time for a visit this Fall. Call EX. 1332 for reservations.

Elkton, Va.
Choose
Gay Nineties Setting
FOR EXCITING FALL VACATION
Enjoy charm and splendor of an old "country inn" serving tasty home-grown food and famed mountain lithia water in modern, courteous, up-to-date manner.
Ride, hunt, fish, go hiking in the hills or boatride . . . as much as you like.
Plan to visit THE GABLES, Elkton, Va., in Shenandoah Valley near Skyline Drive.
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Without Painful Backache
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
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Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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CONFER

From Page 1

gram and timetable which will meet the deadline.

2. The Peace Conference plenary session will begin consideration of commission reports on October 5 and will complete final votes on all questions referred to it by October 15.

3. To meet these conditions, appropriate organs of the Peace Conference will establish procedures such as limitations on the length and number of speeches and possible application of the cloture rule on any question.

Bevin Loses Point

Bevin also wished the commissions to refer unfinished issues to the plenary session for a vote by October 15—possibly foreseeing that some major issue such as the disposition of Trieste might not be finished despite orders from the Big Four—but Molotov objected and this point was not included.

It was agreed in principle, however, that if any work on treaties remains for the Big Four after the conference adjourns, it will be taken to New York and acted on there.

The ministers decided they would hold their first Foreign Ministers Council meeting in New York early in November to finish satellite treaties and then would begin discussion of the vitally important German treaty during the latter part of November.

Adoption of the timeable, worked out in a four-hour meeting in the Quai d'Orsay office of French Premier Georges Bidault, was interpreted as virtual orders to all peace conference delegates to curtail their windy debates.

Victory for Byrnes

The decisions were considered a victory for Secretary of State James F. Byrnes who has insisted that the peace conference finish its work and adjourn before the United Nations General Assembly convenes in New York October 23.

While the Foreign Ministers met, these developments took place in the peace conference:

1. Ethiopia was practically assured of gaining annexation of the former Italian colony of Eritrea when both eastern and western nations supported her claim in the Italian Political Commission.

2. Australia demanded that the present 21-Nation Peace Conference be reconvened one year hence to consider the Big Four decision on disposition of the Italian colonies. The Big Four have decided to defer final disposition of the colonies for one year.

3. The Military Commission voted 11 to 7 to demilitarize the Bulgarian frontier, after which Soviet Delegate N. V. Slavine made what he termed a "solemn declaration" that Russia would not recognize the decision of the commission.

GIRL

From Page 1

for 10 years returning to Italy to study. This is her first visit to America since then.

The colonel said he wanted to get back to the American forces, but she dissuaded him from any immediate action because the area was well covered by the Germans.

One day while he was hiding in the Peduzzi attic making cigars for the family to sell on the black market, Fascists came to the door and prepared to search. He was told to run into the hills.

Instead he dressed in corduroy trousers and green sweater, and walked past the Fascist soldiers in their black capes, saying "good day" in Italian. The soldiers were deceived by his nonchalance and permitted him to walk away to safety.

When Colonel Greening left the Peduzzi home in an attempt to reach Yugoslavia, he gave Miss Peduzzi a report of his final flight to send to his mother in Carroll, Iowa, in case he did not reach the United States.

Miss Peduzzi placed the diary in a cement tube in her backyard since the finding fo such information in her home would have meant imprisonment.

Yesterday, when she handed it to him, he smiled as he saw the pugnacious face of Benito Mussolini on the cover and laughed again as she reminded him that she could have gotten 1800 liras for turning an American in to the Nazis. "Even more for a colonel," she added, jokingly.

Monday Miss Peduzzi, who plans to make her home in America again, walked into the YMCA office in New York City and asked for Colonel Greening. He has been touring with the exposition, which is cosponsored by the YMCA Prisoner of War section and the Army Air Forces, and the YMCA has been forwarding his mail.

After she told her story, Miss Peduzzi was flown to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. Jean Johnson of the YMCA, to meet Colonel Greening.

Seeing the colonel again, she reminded him of his promise to name his first child "Perscantina" in honor of the town where they met. The colonel is still awaiting his first child, he told Miss Peduzzi, but hoped she would release him from the promise, since the name was not very common in Montana, where his wife lives.

With a smlie, she replied, "Okay."

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Scattered showers and overcast skies are pictured for New England, Gulf and Southeastern State coastal areas, the Eastern Lakes region and extreme Northwest. (See affected areas on the FOTOCAST.)

Fair weather will prevail elsewhere over most of the Nation, and comfortable temperatures are promised by the forecasters, with a change to cooler in the East.

The showers expected to develop in the Lakes region will extend into western New York, western Pennsylvania and the mountains of West Virginia.

A low pressure system centered north of the Lakes in Canada is contributing to an air flow pattern that is accented by a wide stream of warm, but rather dry air from Mexico flowing toward the Great Lakes. This air circulation setup will continue Weather Bureau warnings to small craft in Western Great Lakes localities where wind velocities are forecast to reach 25 to 35 miles per hour Wednesday morning. The winds are expected to diminish later in the day.

Temperatures will reach between 75 and 85 degrees Wednesday afternoon in States west of the Appalachians, with the exception of the Northern Plains where the maxima will be around 70 degrees.

Cold air moving into the northern Rocky Mountains will be responsible for the cloudiness and showers in the Northwestern States.

The thermometer will register near freezing in northern Minnesota Wednesday morning, but will then stage a rapid rise during the day due to the warming influence of southwest winds and almost cloudless sunny skies.

Fair weather is shown for the Middle Atlantic States, but the Carolinas, Georgia and New England States will still be experiencing showers linked with the cold air front moving eastward out into the Atlantic.

POWER

From Page 1

was upto "the entire membership."

Questioned as to his intent to refuse apology, he said:

"Yes, I refuse."

He then was sentenced and led to couonty jail in an adjoining building by Sheriff Walter P. Monaghan.

During the long hearing today, Miss Alpern introduced official city witnesses and hospital and medical authorities who testified the work stoppage if prolonged would have "terrific effect on health certainly and on life in all likelihood."

Street car transportation was curtailed 50 per cent, but electricity flowed uninterruptedlry to homes and buildings—along with fervent pleas from company and city officials that power be conserved as much as possible to keep current moving to essential users like hospitals.

The U. S. Steel Corp. announced 4000 employes in Pittsburgh area plants were idled, and the Copperweld Steel Co. at Glassport furloughed another 1000. Many other large industrial plants, stores, offices and some restaurants closed through fear that their employes would not be able to go to and from work on street cars which normally transport 1,000,000 persons daily.

Hotels—they were crowded by an inflax of several thousand 33d degree masons holding a convention here—curtailed services, including elevators.

NAVY

From Page 1

Admiral Harold G. Bowen, 63, in November.

Admiral Bowen is retiring, while the assistant chief of naval research, Rear Admiral Luis de Flores, a reservist, is returning to civil life.

New superintendent of the Naval Academy is Rear Admiral James L. Holloway, 48, now an assistant chief of personnel. The present Naval Academy chief, Vice Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, 64, is retiring. Holloway will take over in January.

Rear Admiral Felix L. Johnson, 50, now an assistant chief of personnel, will relieve Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, as director of public relations in November.

Admiral Carpender is retiring when he reaches the age of 62 next month.

NATIONS

From Page 1

States. He said his request for information was not directed particularly at these countries but was intended for all countries.

China's scholarly delegate wasted no words telling Russia that the United States and Chinese governments would decide "when or whether" American troops would be withdrawn from China.

Dr. C. L. Hsia of China was the seventh delegate on the Council to come out flatly against Russia's attempt to put her proposal on the Council agenda or to condemn it as far too sweeping for the Council to consider.

Ticking off denials to allegations that the Americans in China threatened international friction and had interferred in the internal affairs of China, Dr. Hsia, who has gained some note as the philosopher of the Council, told Gromyko that:

"The presence of American troops in north China is to carry out certain missions and to assist the Chinese government in the discharge of certain responsibilities toward the defeated enemy, for example, to restore lines of communication and to help disarm and repatriate large numbers of enemy soldiers and nationals. Whether or when the small contingent of American troops has completed its mission is a matter entirely for my government and the United States Government to decide.

"The Chinese delegation, in passing, denies any allegation that the presence of American troops constitutes a situation which might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute.

"The Chinese delegation assures the council that the presence of American troops has at no times interefered with the internal affairs of China. My Government wishes to make clear that while the Chinese people always welcome the friendly cooperation and assistance from all our allies, they will strenuously resist any interference in their internal affairs.

"As to the statement by Madame Sun Yat-sen and certain groups of people in China protesting against the presence of American troops in China, it is easy to explain. China is a free country. In a free country there are oppositions and critics, and there are to be found people who are always protesting against something."

Gromyko yesterday had said there had been a wave of protest from China against the presence of American troops there.

The Egyptian delegate, Mahmoud Bey Fawzi, opened the debate with a brief statement that his government did not particularly insist on putting the Russian question on the council agenda now.

"The Egyptian people's paramount aspiration," he said, "ever since the occupation of their country by British armed forces, has been to rid it of that occupation. Negotiations to achieve tihs objective are still going on. If these negotiation fail, Egypt will not hesitate to bring its case to the Security Council."

Dr. Oscar Lange, of Poland, said that the council would become known as the "Council of Insecurity" if some big powers, who he said haappen now to be able to marshal enough votes to block items, used such a system. He said the council would not be able to fulfill its obligations.

This drew a spirited retort from Herschel V. Johnson, of the United States, who denied vigorously that the United States had attempted to "influence directly or indirectly" any other delegate.

Also, Johnson said, the United States had nothing to hide about her troop dispositions.

Defense Minister Likely

London, Sept. 24 (U.P.)—Prime Minister Attlee will soon appoint a permanent minister of defense to his Cabinet, Whitehall sources believed today. The defense ministry was created as a wartime measure and has always been held by the Prime Minister.

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Belgian Plane Crash Toll Up To Record 27

Gander, Newfoundland, Sept. 24 (AP).—Loss of life in the Sabena airliner crash grew to 27, the equal of any commercial airline wreck in history, with the death last night of the Belgian industrialist, Walter Devos.

Devos, 48, was one of the 18 survivors brought alive from the wreck, 22 miles southwest of here, and ferried to the Sir Frederick Banting Hospital by heliocopter and Catalina flying boat.

Memorial services for the 26 whose bodies were left at the scene of the crash will be held tomorrow from an Army transport circling overhead while a Jewish rabbi, Catholic priest and Protestant minister read their burial services. Wreaths of Newfoundland wild flowers will be dropped on the graves of the victims, who were bound from Brussels to New York.

At St. John's, the Newfoundland government announced an investigation would be held of the crash, which occurred last Wednesday.

Reich Officials to Hear Nuernberg Verdict

Nuernberg, Germany, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Justice Robert A. Jackson, chief United States prosecutor at the war crimes trials, announced today that he had invited the German minister-presidents of Wuerttemberg-Baden, greater Hesse and Bavaria and the mayor of Nuernberg to attend the momentous session September 30, when the verdicts against 22 indicted Nazi leaders will be returned.

Jackson said he had invited the "new spokesmen of Germany" to hear the verdicts because "their attendance will be significant in th ereconstruction of the German state and the rehabilitation of the German people."

Both the United States and England have slang terms in common, but often they have different meanings. If an American tourist asked an Englishman for a "fin," he would probably receive a handshake.

Army Rejects Hate Motif For Germans

Frankfurt, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The United States Army has softened its policy toward Germans, an official Army spokesman said today.

The "velvet glove" policy had been apparent in Army publications since Secretary of States James F. Byrnes' Stuttgart speech llmost three weeks ago, but today was the first time it was admitted to be official Army policy.

The Stuttgart speech has been described by the American and foreign press as an attempt to "woo the Germans" into the western bloc against Russia.

The campaign hit a new high in the September 20 issue of Bavarian, the Military Government's publication in Bavaria, which criticized American soldiers for approaching Germans with "unbridled hatreds."

The editorial said that "by rude, undisciplined and egotistic conduct to condemn by our actions a whole people is as much our shame in 1946 as it was the shame of the Germans under Hitler who bore themselves in a similar manner toward the Jews and foreigners. Their job today requires tolerance, understanding and firmness tempered with justice," the editorial said.

Questioned about the program outlined by the editorial, the Army spokesman said:

"That is now official Army policy."

Red-inspired Strike Threatens Amsterdam

Amsterdam, Holland, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—A Communist-inspired transport strike as a protest against shipments of troops to Indonesia threatened today to cripple production in Amsterdam factories and shipyards.

Pro-Communist elements ran into opposition from socialist trade unions, which appealed to strikers to return to work. Union leaders called on the government to define its policy, however, and remove "reactionary army elements who maintain the old colonial attitude toward Indonesia."

Condensation from
"WE SHOOK THE FAMILY TREE"
in Reader's Digest

Fresh from the country, she'd never heard of "burlesque." But it sounded nice—and she *did* need a job. October Reader's Digest brings you a 25-page condensation from Hildegarde Dolson's sparkling book. Meet her happy-go-lucky family. Follow her hilarious adventures, from the time Freddie (in those horrible short pants) took her to the High School Prom to her delightfully daffy life in the Big City.

Also in this issue

Things we know about cancer. 17,000,000 Americans now walking around are doomed to die this cruel death—unless the war against cancer is won. Is it contagious? Have we any clues to its cause? Dr. Roscoe R. Spencer describes the progress we've made . . . and what we need to really win our fight.

Do American men like women? Above their concept of them as wife, mistress, or sweetheart, do they like women *as people?* Are they interested in women's ideas, conversation? David Cohn tells why he thinks so many men do NOT like the other sex—and how much poorer this makes our lives.

They get up and LIVE. The hospital was scared. The very day the patient had his appendix out he insisted on getting out of bed and walking around! Now many hospitals insist on "early ambulation." Read how this streamlined treatment means faster healing, fewer complications.

Why I gave up liquor. He wasn't an alcoholic—just "a couple of cocktails before dinner." Then one day he made an honest admission to himself—and quit drinking. Channing Brewster tells what this important decision has meant in health and keener enjoyment of life.

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Today is Post Day

She's afraid she'll be murdered!

An insane fear obsessed the beautiful girl in the expensive mink coat. "I think they want to kill me," she said, trembling with terror. The detective couldn't make her out. Was she really marked for murder by the thin, sharp-faced man who was lurking on the empty street? Or was she a paranoiac who imagined the whole thing? He wasn't sure which—till he awoke next morning and found her crumpled body on the floor. A swift, tough mystery yarn guaranteed to keep you guessing.

A Post novelette, complete in this issue
APPOINTMENT WITH FEAR
by Roy Huggins

U.S. MADE BOMB ARE NOW KILLING CHINESE!
INTERNATIONAL PHOTO
SHOULD WE ABANDON CHINA TO THE COMMUNISTS?
Why don't we bring U. S. Marines home from China and let the Chinese Nationalists and communists fight it out for themselves? Harold J. Noble answers this hotly debated question in a brilliant, up-to-the-minute analysis of the current crisis in China.
Should We Pull Out of China?
by HAROLD J. NOBLE

Will Bo McMillin Save The Day?
HARRY SALTZMAN PHOTO
Coach-of-the-Year Bo McMillin led Indiana University to its first Big Ten championship last season. Though his boys lost last Saturday can Bo stoll win the conference again? Here's the story of the man who is more than a coach at Indiana—he's an institution
The Missing Man of the Year
by W. F. FOX, Jr., and ROBERT A. COOK
Coming in December
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION

Also in this issue:
Mr. Big Nose Brings Home Britain's Bacon—Edgar Snow writes an interesting profile on Britain's popular new U. S. Ambassador . . . **The Right Side of Lefty**—a breezy love story by Tom Marvin . . . **Wild-Horse Roundup**—a fascinating account of the "craziest excitement a man can know" by Jean Muir . . . plus many other entertaining stories, serials, articles, poems and cartoons.
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THOUGH it never flared openly, there was a near brush between Secretary of Commerce Wallace and Secretary of State Byrnes last year.

Wallace was speaking at a small dinner given by the National Committee to abolish the poll tax. He has always felt vigorously about the poll tax and believed the United States should do a better job of spreading democracy at home before it preaches too much about democracy abroad.

At the time of the poll tax dinner, Publisher Mark Ethridge of of the Louisville Courier-Journal was in the Balkans investigating the extent to which Russia permitted democracy there. Prompted by this and by the discussion over the poll tax, Wallace spoke out bitterly.

"Jimmy Byrnes," he said, "would do a whole lot better, if he wants to make a report on democracy, if he called Mark Ethridge back from the Balkans and sent him to South Carolina."

The remark never got into the newspapers, but it did spread subrosa around Washington until finally it reached the President's ears. Truman was so worried that he called Wallace and asked him to make every effort to keep his remark from being circulated.

Wallace said he would do his best, and carried out his promise. On one occasion he even granted a special interview to a New York Herald Tribune reporter on another subject on condition the reporter would not quote his crack about Byrnes.

Secretary for a Day

LIGHTER side of the Wallace-Truman-Byrnes feud was a special Texas conference called by Solicitor Harold Young, who became acting Secretary of Commerce the minute Wallace resigned.

A cigar-smoking, easy-going Texan, Young immediately summoned Texas newspapermen for an exclusive, highly nationalistic Texas press conference. He wanted advice from Texans, he said, on how to run the Department of Commerce.

"Do you think I should call a rump cabinet meeting?" he asked with a large wink.

It was suggested that Young also resign, thus becoming the second cabinet member to resign in one day. But Young replied that he was much more concerned about trying to pass a law which would make him Secretary of Commerce permanently, without the consent of either the President or the Congress.

"I'm just an entrenched bureaucrat at heart," opined the acting Secretary of Commerce.

When one Texan proposed that Young have a picture taken while a member of the cabinet, he replied:

"That's O. K. if you can get a photographer up here right away. But if he stops for a drink, you'll have a picture of an ex-acting-Secretary of Commerce."

Lichfield Brutality

IT DIDN'T make headlines, but conscientious Secretary of War Patterson and Undersecretary Kenneth Royall have stepped into the Lichfield brutality trials in order to give a fair break to two GI's.

They have suspended the six-month jail sentence given Sergt. James M. Jones and have reduced the three-year term given Sergt. Judson H. Smith to nine months—the time he had already served.

The War Department also states that with the rectification of these two harsh sentences, the punishment given to GI's stacks up about even with that given to officers.

Here is the Army scorecard:

Punishment of officers—Col. James A. Killian, reprimand and $500 fine; Maj. Richard B. Lobuono, $200 fine; Maj. Herbert Bluhm, acquitted; Capt. Joseph A. Robertson, acquitted; Lieut. Leonard W. Ennis, reprimand and forfeiture of $350 pay; Lieut. Granville Cubage, reprimand and $250 fine.

G. I. punishments—Corp. Louis L. Robson, reprimand and forfeiture of $15; T/5 Ellis D. Adcock, forfeiture $80; Pfc. Thomas E. Warren, $100; Pfc. Austin D. Gheens, acquitted; Pfc. William C. Loveless, $100; Pfc. William B. Norris, $60; Pfc. Arthur B. Duncan, $50; Pfc. Adolph Zortz, reprimand.

Grandstanding Officer

A LOT of little things went on at Lichfield which never came out at the court-martial. Officers stopping at Lichfield tell how Colonel Kilian passed the hat to collect $4400 for a plate-glass window for the Stafford-shire regimental headquarters at Lichfield. Known as the colonel's pet project, it was implied that everyone had to contribute.

At Lichfield every officer was supposed to be permitted two bottles of whisky per month. However, they didn't get them. Instead the whisky was sold over the officers' club bar at 40 cents a drink.

One visitor tells how he was awakened at 4 o'clock one morning during the war to look down at the spectacle of Colonel Kilian standing in his car making the round of his troops on review. He was receiving their salute at 4 a. m. before going to London to receive a decoration!

Note—Back in 1934 when the Regular Army wanted to oust Kilian under class B regulations, President Roosevelt reinstated him. Someone had done some wire pulling.

Pacific Merry-Go-Round

CONGRESSMEN returned from the Pacific report than an estimated 350 Japanese soldiers are still at large on the island of Okinawa, living a Robinson Crusoe existence in the hills. American authorities are not seriously troubled . . . a lone Jap fugitive was picked up a couple of months ago on Saipan, after having been at large for over a year. When asked where he had been getting water on the very dry portion of the island to which he had been confined, the Nip replied that he had gone at night to a large house in an isolated sector, drinking from the tap and filling his canteen. The home was that of the American commander.

Returned Congressmen are worried that lower ranking commissioned officers are "taking the Japs to their hearts." The Congressmen fear that many occupation officers have forgotten that the Japs were our enemies only a year ago. The Japs, the Congressmen say, have not forgotten their dead, but some of our men have forgotten the Americans who died battling these same Japs.

One of MacArthur's difficulties is the great shortage of Jap-American interpreters. Result: In Japanese towns without any interpreter, reports on conditions, written by Jap authorities, are sent to United States headquarters as official reports . . . Plans to recruit 50,000 Filipinos for our Army have fallen through because of lack of money. The present goal is 35,000, with the training now under way . . . Worst areas in the Pacific for troop morale are Korea and the Aleutians. Korea is the center of political intrigue and, because it is at the end of the supply lines, the food served our troops is hardly better than field rations. In the bare, treeless Aleutians, the big wish of United States troops is for a 12-month rotation system. They are now sent on a two-year hitch with scant chance to get back to the comparative gayety of Alaska.

(Copyright, 1946, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

1883 Hearse for Sale

Chichester, N. H. (U.P.).—An 1883 model hearse, complete with interchangeable wheels and sled runners, is going on the auction block after having been locked in a shed for many years. It belongs to the town.

More College Dorms

Lawton, Okla. (U.P.).—Cameron Agricultural College officials have appealed to Lawton residents to open their homes to an estimated 200 homeless students. The majority of the students are returned war veterans.

JANE ARDEN

Famed Paris Brothels Closed; Househunters Move In

Paris, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Thirty-four of the largest of Paris' 93 brothels fired their girls today and turned their records over to the police. Within a few hours, respectable families with high government priority housing cards moved into the vacated quarters.

The houses, which closed in obedience to a new law, were on the Rue de la Huchette, Rue de la Harpe and other Latin quarter thoroughfares.

Two of the most famous bagnios in Paris—the House of All Nations and the Sphinx—still were operating. Nearly all of the girls from the closed houses plan to continue their profession elsewhere. None went to the rehabilitation centers opened by the city for them.

Mme. Martha Richard, Paris city council membre, was influential in getting an antilegal prostitution law through the assembly last year.

Few Parisians believed the law would be enforced. Outraged by passage of the law, one wrote in an editorial for L'Ordre:

"We've much to learn from the United States, but let's not imitate their prudery, too."

Twin Jubilees

Marshfield, Vt. (U.P.).—Within three months during 1946, Ernest W. Orton and his wife, of Marshfield, and his brother, Gardner W. Orton and his wife, of nearby Weston, celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries.

Sneeze Wrecks Him

Easthampton, Mass. (U.P.).—Irvin C. Clark found that his new 1946 automobile wasn't to be sneezed at. He had picked it up in Boston and was driving it home when he suddenly sneezed and lost control of the vehicle. It hit a tree.

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Plan to visit THE GABLES, Elkton, Va., in Shenandoah Valley near Skyline Drive.

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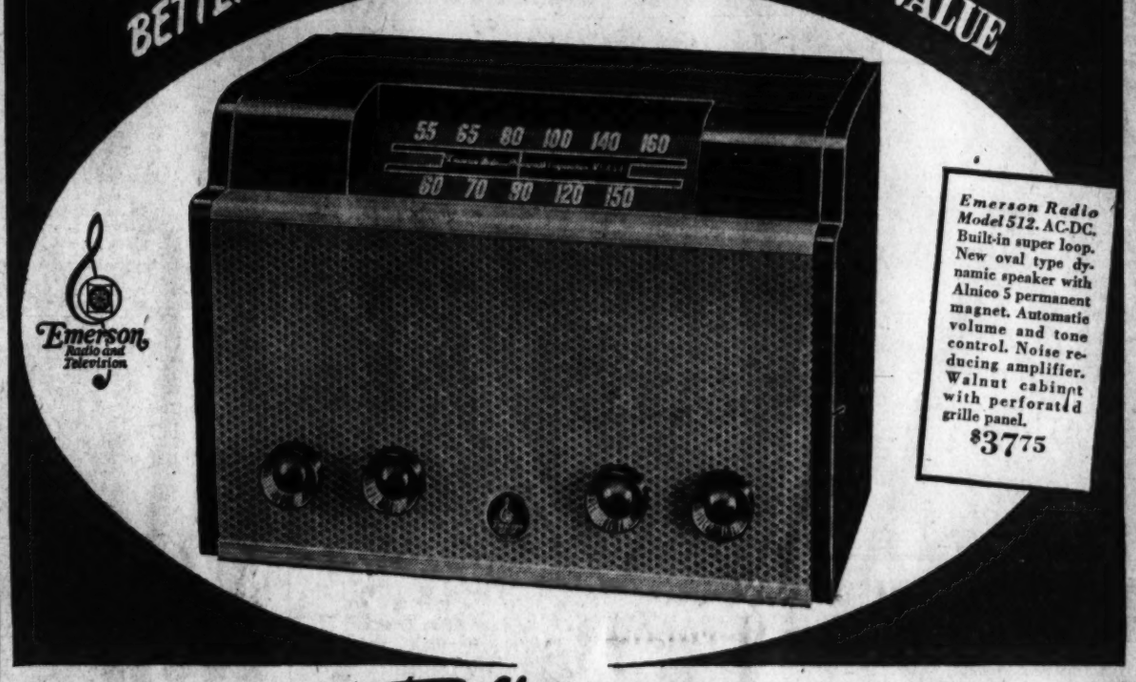

Emerson Radio Model 512. AC-DC. Built-in super loop. New oval type dynamic speaker with Alnico 5 permanent magnet. Automatic volume and tone control. Noise reducing amplifier. Walnut cabinet with perforated grille panel. $37.75

NOW SHE SHOPS "CASH AND CARRY"

Without Painful Backache

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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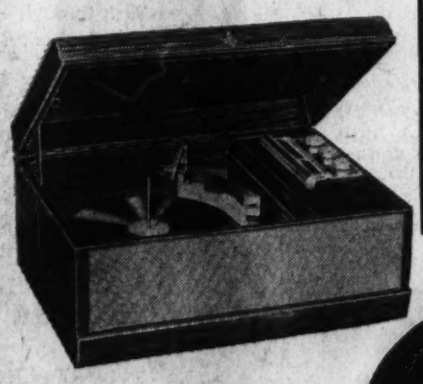
New 1947 Emerson Radio Models from $21.60



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Wage Formula Group Holds First Meeting

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The OWMR Advisory Board group charged with considering the creation of a new wage stabilization formula held its first meeting yesterday but progressed no further than posing the problem, it was learned.

The group, comprised of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, representing the public; William Green and Philip Murray, for labor; Albert E. Goss, for agriculture, and Eric Johnston and Nathaniel Dyke, jr., for industry, will meet again this morning.

From reliable informants, it was indicated that progress at yesterday's meeting was notably lacking. The group has not yet determined whether, in fact, it will be able to make any recommendations at all on changing the present stabilization formula.

It may be, it was suggested, that the Advisory Board will be unwilling to recommend a change in present wage policy unless, at the same time, other governmental action is taken on price policy.

Can Prices Be Stabilized?

For example, it was pointed out in other quarters that a new wage formula would be facilitated if guarantees could be made by the Department of Agriculture that farm prices for the next several months could be held stable, and by the OPA that all or a large majority of anticipated price boosts have been completed.

Government officials not connected with the OWMR Board speculated yesterday that if the board attempts to advise on wage policy the most likely alternatives are these:

1. A recommendation that no immediate change be made in the present formula.

2. A recommendation that all lective bargaining determinations, wage controls be scrapped, and the problem left entirely to col-

3. A new formula, either permitting a fixed wage increase on a national pattern equal to the present increase in the cost of living since June 30 this year, or permitting an "escalator" raise in wages at any time, to equal the increased cost of living at that time.

Present Policy Seen Doomed

The third alternative was suggested as the most probable. It is felt that following the maritime strike, and because of price rises since June 30, the present wage stabilization policy cannot long withatand union pressure. On the other hand, a complete scrapping of wage controls, advocated by both the CIO and AFL, would inevitably entail the end of price controls.

The Government's wage formulas in the past, it was recalled, have always been based on cost of living changes. For example, the "Little Steel" formula during the war permitted a 15 per cent wage increase, to equal the change in living costs since January 1941.

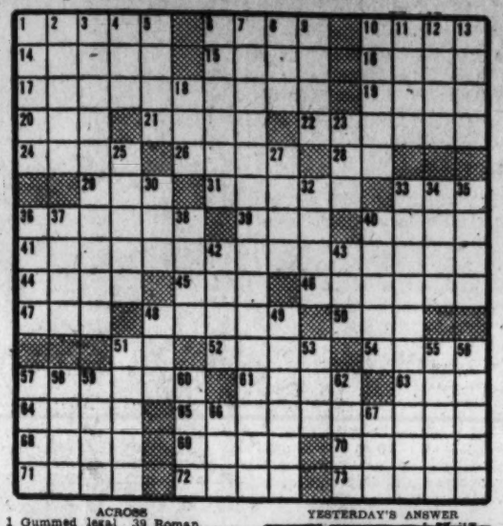
Subsequently, the present formula, adopted last February, amounts to an increase of a further 18 per cent, again calculated on living cost changes.

At present, however, the cost of living has increased another five to eight points since June 30.

Squeezing Them In

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—They'll be squeezing spectators into the huge Ohio State University stadium this fall. To meet the unprecedented demand for admission to the five home football games, 2500 additional seats have been provided in the student section by reducing the width of seats from 18 to 17 inches.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Gummed legal seal
6 Farm tract unit
10 Exhausts
14 Diminish
15 Excursion
16 Medicinal plant
17 Relaxation seeker
19 Unadulterated
20 Sigmoid letter
21 Campus trees
22 Bed spreads
24 Brazilian moneys
26 Prevarications
28 Bone: Lat.
29 Feminine name
31 Morsel
33 Chalice
36 Stone pile markers
39 Roman highway
40 Enthusiasm
41 Expunger
44 Islands: Fr.
45 Hindrance
46 Imprisonment
47 Article: Fr.
48 Assassinated
50 Coal measure
51 Preposition
52 Chicago district
54 Alight
57 Your final conveyance
61 Honora
63 Likewise
64 Heraldic bearing
65 Triple dividers
68 Dice spots
69 Snoop
70 Concise
71 Soap bar frame
72 Inlets
73 Declarer

DOWN
1 Vacillate
2 Degrade
3 Replicas
4 Greek letter
5 Plexus
6 Ultra minute
7 Preserver
8 Repent
9 Blunders
10 Temples
11 Leeward
12 Butter
13 The sun does it
18 Suffering
22 Part of a grate
26 Hindu garments
27 Courtship
30 Suffix forming adjective
32 Brides—
33 Estranging
34 Church ritual
35 Social insects
36 Helix
37 Competent
38 Market
40 Join
42 Genuine
43 Gone forth
48 Distress signal
49 Running knots
51 Hair braid
53 Prior: prefix
55 Scandinavian
56 Medicator
57 Beer ingredients
58 New York county
59 Pride of the Swiss
60 Volcano
62 Performances
66 King: Fr.
67 Gossip party

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Veterans' Bid For Fairlington Is Rejected

The Board of Defense Homes Corporation yesterday rejected a veterans' corporation bid for the purchase of Fairlington but retained other bids for Fairlington and McLean Gardens for further consideration.

Fairlington Corporation, formed by three Washington area veterans, had bid more than 30 million dollars for the 3439-unit apartment development in Arlington County but William A. Ziegler, general manager of DHC, said the bid didn't match three others still being considered.

"They wanted a long-term contract which closed no deal before eight months had passed and they had judged how things were going. The 10 per cent down-payment was to be paid when and if the project was going the way they hoped. In place of other offers on the books from people ready to buy now we had to reject this bid," Ziegler said.

Only eight bids were studied yesterday. Four were for Fairlington and four for McLean Gardens.

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California Dessert Wines, $1.35
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If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
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Split Dollar Bill Not Illegal, Judge Decides

An international representative of the United Auto Workers who carried a split dollar bill for "beer betting" purposes was found innocent yesterday of carrying mutilated currency.

Police arrested the UAW representative, Edward Perry, 35, of Detroit, on 14th st. nw. Monday night and charged him with failing to keep to the right in traffic. At the police precinct, police said words ensued and he was booked on a charge of disorderly conduct. When he was searched, the split dollar was taken from his pocket.

In Municipal Court yesterday, Perry told Judge Neilson he might have been on the left when he should have been on the right, but he couldn't have been disorderly since he doesn't ordinarily swear. As for the currency, he said he used it as a joke, making bets for beers, by laying down the two halves on a bar and asking neighbors, "How many dollars do you see?"

Most people, he said, answer "two dollars," and Perry wins the bet.

Judge Neilson ruled that the law concerning mutilated currency involves national bank notes, not silver certificates, and the ordinary one-dollar bill is in the latter class. So he exonerated Perry of all counts except driving in the wrong lane.

Chinese Faces Indictment in Slaying of Cousin

Lee Fook, 60, of 517 H st. nw., a Chinese bookkeeper, yesterday was ordered held for action of the grand jury in connection with the fatal stabbing of a distant cousin.

Fook, who professed to remember only that he "had a fight" and disclaimed knowing that his victim had died, was arrested Sunday afternoon beside the body of his victim at Georgia ave. and Buchanan st. nw. The dead man was Lee Ying Toy, 40, operator of a Chinese laundry at 4530 Georgia ave. nw.

Witnesses told police Fook chased Toy from his laundry to the intersection and around and around a tree there, stabbing him with a short-bladed boning knife. The stabbing followed an altercation over the dead man's request for financial help to send his ill brother back to China, police said.

Blissful Chinese Held in Raid on D. C. Opium Den

Five Chinese had their opium reveries interrupted last night at 229 E st. nw. by police and Treasury Department raiders.

The officers, who waited in front of the house for several hours until several customers had entered, said they found the group reclining on the floor of a second story room around an opium lamp. Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper, of the police narcotics squad, said "the men walked out to the police precinct wagon as though in a blissful trance."

The police confiscated several pipes, lamps and about $2000 worth of raw opium. The Chinese are being held on open charges pending further questioning.

Chronic Inebriate Carries Alarm Clock

Hot Springs, Ark.—Police here have concluded, after picking up the same inebriate 24 times, that the man is bending over backwards to keep from losing that weekend.

Every time he brushes with the law, he either has a stolen clock in his possession or has already hocked it at a pawn shop. And they're always alarm clocks.

The Chicago Plan Commission estimates that 100,000 dwelling units will be needed by the end of 1946 to meet the needs of those seeking homes.

Allied Group To Get Jap Trust Assets

Tokyo, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Securities worth three billion yen—about 200 million dollars—owned by three of the biggest Zaibatsu (family trust) holding companies will be transferred in a few days to the holding company liquidation commission, Allied authorities announced today.

This will be the first physical move toward dissolving the 44 Zaibatsu holding companies in Japan.

Under the vigilant eyest of Japanese and U. S. Military Police, securities of the Mitsubishi, Mitsui and Yasuda firms will be moved from their Tokyo depositories to other valuts. Mitsubishi is credited with one billion yen in securities, Mitsui with 1,250,000,000 and Yasuda with 750 million.

Iceland Strike Protests Plan For U. S. Bases

Reykjavik, Sept. 23 (Delayed) (U.P.).—The Federation of Icelandic Trade Unions began a 24-hour general strike in the Reykjavik area at noon today, protesting the possibility that the Althing, Icelandic Parliament, might conclude a new agreement with the United States concerning the use of miiltary bases in Iceland.

Today's general strike followed minor rioting yesterday, which broke out at a meeting of the Independence Party Debating Club. A mob tried to attack Premier Olafur Thors, Mayor Benediktssen and other members of the Althing.

During the war, the United States occupied bases on Icelandic soil with the understanding that troops would be withdrawn as soon as the war was over. A State Department request last fall for permanent bases on the Arctic Island was rejected by the Icelanders.

A proposed Icelandic-United States air base agreemnt, leaving some American civilian personnel to staff airbases and authorizing their use by American military planes, now is before the Icelandic Parliament.

Burglar Alarm Shoos Ducks From Wheat

Klamath Falls, Ore.—A burglar alarm for larcenous ducks—complete with bright lights and ringing bells—is in operation in grain fields around Tulelake, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service reports.

The gadget consists of a spotlight mounted on a light truck and a noisemaker on the ground. It is guaranteed to raise pinfeathers and jangle the nerves of any malicious mallards caught feeding in farmers' fields.

Everett Horn, depredation expert for the wildlife service, says ducks once warned are twice wary and won't have any part of a wheat field they've once been scared out of.

Deer-Killer Out $100

Mount Vernon, Wash. (U.P.).—It cost Neal Lindser of Everett, Wash. $100 for killing a deer out of season—but it wasn't a fine. He hit a full grown deer while driving on a highway 99 and damage to his car amounted to $100.

William Shakespeare had a vocabulary of 25,000 words. The average man knows only approximately 2000.

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REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Menfolk go for SOUP flavored with
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THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

Hemorrhoids! Hurt Like Sin! Now I Grin

Thousands change groans to grins. Use a *doctors'* formula to relieve discomfort of PILES; sent druggists by noted Thornton & Minor Clinic. Surprising QUICK palliative relief of pain, irritation. Tends to soften, shrink swelling. Use *doctors'* way. Get tube Thornton & Minor's Rectal Ointment or Rectal Suppositories today. Follow label directions. At all good drug stores everywhere—in Washington at Liggett's and Whelan's.

To those who eagerly await their new Chevrolets . . .

Here Is the Latest News about Chevrolet Deliveries

Everybody from factory to dealer is doing everything that can be done to speed deliveries to you

We have been informed by the Chevrolet Motor Division that the past month has witnessed only a slight improvement in the rate of production of new Chevrolet passenger cars. As a result, shipments of new cars to dealers for delivery are still far below the level we and the factory had hoped to attain by this time. In fact, through August, Chevrolet's output of cars in 1946 was only 22.6% of the number turned out during the corresponding period of 1941.

We know that Chevrolet is doing *everything* possible to step up its production totals—to ship more and more cars to us and to its thousands of other dealers throughout America . . . and we know, too, that we are assured of getting our full proportionate share of the current output and of future production gains.

Disappointing as the total figures have been—and despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year—it is nevertheless true that *Chevrolet led all other manufacturers in production of passenger cars during June 1946,* and has continued to maintain its lead in total production from that day to this.

The outlook, therefore, may be said to be somewhat improved. And of this you may be sure: We shall continue to make deliveries of new Chevrolets to our customers just as fast as we receive them; we regret delays as deeply as you do; *we thank you for your friendly patience and understanding;* and we promise you a new high motoring experience when you take delivery of your new Chevrolet, giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

Keep Your Present Car Alive

Meanwhile, may we suggest that you *safeguard your transportation* by bringing your car to us for service now and at regular intervals. Let us help you to keep it in good running condition—to maintain its performance, appearance and resale value—until the day when your new Chevrolet comes along.

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CHEVROLET SUPER CHEVROLET SERVICE
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SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER

Listed on page 34 of your classified telephone directory

Black Market Auto Men Get Stiff Sentences

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Prison sentences up to two years and fines totaling nearly $100,000 were imposed today on 24 men convicted as conspirators in what the Government once labeled "the Nation's largest used car black market ring."

Three others were granted probation and sentences of two more were deferred until September 27 by Federal Judge Arthur A. Koscinski.

At the time of their arrest last spring by 15 special Government agents, the Office of Price Administration accused the defendants of netting three million dollars in over-ceiling sales of used automobiles.

Judge Koscinski said the men, most of them from Kentucky and Illinois, "wantonly and recklessly" violated the price control law with a "flagrant and shocking disregard" for the United States Government.

Heaviest sentence—a maximum of two years and $10,000—was handed to Ben F. Fishel, 33, who, according to testimony, conducted a used car auction at over-ceiling prices in Cairo, Ill., while he was still in Army uniform.

From the fall of 1944 until August, 1945, the Government charged, the ring sold cars to dealers from eight Southern and Southwestern States at the Cairo auctions, netting hundreds of thousands of dollars in profits.

Success of these illegal sales, the Government contended, induced the defendants to open a second auction at Murray, Ky., with 51-year-old John C. Farmer in charge. His sentence was six months and $5000.

Soviet Blamed For Hungarian Oil Damage

Budapest, Sept. 24 (AP).—Officials of the Hungarian-American Oil Co. have prepared a report on damage to Hungarian oil and gas resources which one official said amounted to roughly 10 million dollars and was caused principally by Russian control of the company's fields in southwestern Hungary.

This official said the damage was caused by Russian-demanded overproduction which was encouraged by Communist-dominated groups interested in the profit derived from the barter of petroleum products.

The present report covers the 16 months from March 1, 1945, to July 31, 1946.

According to the report, 1,300,000 barrels of oil have been produced in excess of what company engineers consider normal. Engineers said that under American methods of controlled production—designed to lengthen the life of wells—normal production for the Lispe and the adjoining Lovaszi Field should be 11,000 barrels daily. Russians insist on a 14,000-barrel daily production.

Before he went home to Oklahoma City, Maj. Gen. William S. Key, then commander of the United States military mission here, wrote to Russian Lieut. Gen. V. P. Sviridov, acting chairman of the Allied Control Council, conveying the U. S. Government's insistence on Russia's release of the fields to the owners, principally the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. The Russians, however, are still in control.

During the stated period, the report said, 10 billion cubic feet of gas were blown into the air from wells in the two fields. Also, it said, 140,000 barrels of "light gasoline and derivatives similarly were lost, plus 3,100,000 barrels of crude oil lost in underground formations."

Police Seek Wound, Who Fled with $6, Believed Wounded

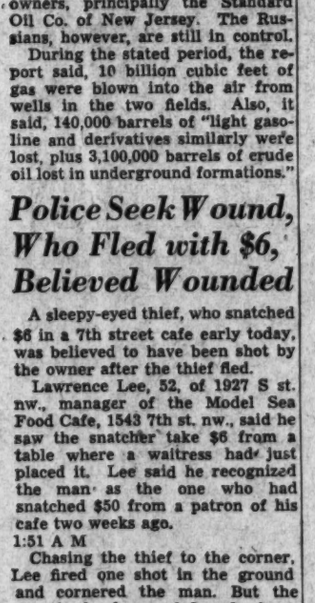
A sleepy-eyed thief, who snatched $6 in a 7th street cafe early today, was believed to have been shot by the owner after the thief fled.

Lawrence Lee, 52, of 1927 S st. nw., manager of the Model Sea Food Cafe, 1543 7th st. nw., said he saw the snatcher take $6 from a table where a waitress had just placed it. Lee said he recognized the man as the one who had snatched $50 from a patron of his cafe two weeks ago.

1:51 A M

Chasing the thief to the corner, Lee fired one shot in the ground and cornered the man. But the man broke free and Lee fired another bullet from his 25 automatic.

"I think I hit him," Lee said, "he was limping." However, he added that his aim wasn't as good as it should have been because he was accidentally wounded last spring during a fracus in his cafe. Police issued a lookout for the thief, a Negro, wearing peg-legged trousers.



Married in Tokyo . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WASHINGTON GIRL AND NAVY OFFICER WED—Navy Lieut. and Mrs. Richard W. Hill are congratulated by Vice Admiral R. M. Griffin (right), who gave the bride away, after their wedding in Tokyo. The bride is the former Elaine H. Krieger of Washington, who has been an American Red Cross worker since 1943. Lieutenant Hill's home is Huntington, W. Va.

'Dust Bowl' Feared

New Westminister, B. C. (U.P.)—Fear that British Columbia might become another "dust bowl" was expressed here by Frank Putnam, minister of agriculture. Putnam warned farmers that the clearing of large areas of brush on the prarie land has set up conditions that result in blowing of dust. He recommended that shelter belts of bush be left standing to protect the land.

Back to Jail Via Army

Winthrop, Mass. (U.P.)—After escaping from Deer Island jail and joining the Army, Dennis Fournier found himself assigned to Fort Banks in Winthrop—within sight of the jail from which he had fled. A jail guard visiting the fort spotted him and now Fournier is finishing his 18-month jail term.

Milton Eisenhower Heads U. S. Cultural Unit

Milton Eisenhower, president of Kansas State College, yesterday was nominated for permanent chairman of the United States National Commission on International Educational, Scientific and Cultural Corporation. He is a brother of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Nominated for vice-chairman were Edward W. Barrett, editorial director of Newsweek; Dr. Arthur H. Compton, chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, and Waldo G. Leland, director of the American Council of Learned Societies of Washington.

Fifteen delegates were nominated for the executive committee. They were Ben Mark Cherrington, director of the Social Science Foundation of the University of Denver; Monsgr. Frederick G. Hochwalt, director of the department of education, National Catholic Welfare Conference; James Marshall, member of the New York City Board of Education; Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America; Archibald McLeish, former librarian of Congress; Charles S. Johnson, director of the department of social science at Fisk University Nashville, Tenn.

Other Delegates Nominated

William G. Carr, associate of the National Education Association; Nelson H. Cruikshank, director of Social Insurance Activities of the American Federation of Labor; Miss Kathryn McHale, director general of the American Association of University Women; Justin Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters; Luther Evans, Librarian of Congress; Kermit Eby, director of education and research of the Congress of Industrial Organizations; Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the board of R. H. Macy & Co.; and Maycie K. Southal, professor of Elementary Education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville.

William Benton, assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, presented to the commission a report on the potentialities of press, radio, motion pictures and other mass media in promoting understanding among the United Nations. The report was made by a committee of consultants to the State Department consisting of Edward W. Barrett, Thurman L. Barnard and Don Francisco, advertising specialists; Ferdinand Kuhn, international writer for The Washington Post, and John Hay Whitney.

Recommendations Due Today

The commission referred the report to its section on mass media, which will make recommendations today upon which the commission will base its recommendations to the United Nations Education, Scientifict and Cultural Organization.

The consultants urged that UNESCO completely separate its use of mass media for publicity and for dissemination of international understanding and avoid the role of "public relations." They urged also that UNESCO should seek rather to "lower the barriers which obstruct the international flow of information" than attempt to set itself up as a judge of what is "good."

Specifically, the consultants recommended that American representatives in UNESCO should work for freedom from censorship, arbitrary imposts and quotas and "pirating," freedom of access to news sources, communication and motion picture exhibition and freedom to listen to radio broadcasting of one's choice.

Soviet Participation Essential

They suggested further that clear-cut differentiation between propaganda and information be sought, that the problem of extending communications be tackled and that international exchange of personnel in mass media fields be made a goal.

In presenting the report, Benton disagreed with the consultants' recommendations on the concern of UNESCO with what is "good," holding that UNESCO should "concern itself with the quality of the press reporting, radio and motion pictures moving across national boundaries." He also said that he felt the consultants had underrated the value of radio and overrated the difficulties of UNESCO operation of an international radio system.

At a press conference later, Benton, in reply to a question that Soviet Russia had not yet joined in "any of the specialized agencies of UNESCO," said that Soviet participation was essential if UNESCO "is to attain its goal."

Death Settles Argument

Germantown, Pa. (U.P.)—Only 21 hours separated the deaths of Mrs. Sarah C. Rich, 101, and Sarah Shaub, 89, who used to have friendly arguments over which would go first. Mrs. Rice died at 3 p. m. and Mrs. Shaub the next day at noon.

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Wednesday, September 25, 1946

Back To School

The pang of sadness with which younger children view the reopening of school is one with which adults long past their school days can readily recall. It is perhaps an early manifestation of man's age-old struggle against regimentation. But with the District's 84,000 students who started back Monday, as with generations before them, the gloom will soon be dispelled by new interests and a round of expanded activities. Children are adaptable, and a note of enthusiasm will soon be discernible among the flocks that jockey back and forth along the sidewalks or pour like waterfalls off school buses.

With one new departure this year we are in hearty accord. The traditional readin', writin' and 'rithmetic are being augmented in Washington schools by renewed emphasis on geography and history. Pupils are to be taught in practice the one-world concept which the war made so necessary. They are to learn more about other peoples, to attempt greater understanding, on the very practical theory that the world is now a small place and what happens on one site is apt to affect the other.

Meanwhile, the never-ending processions to and from school are more fascinating than any newsreel. They reflect the character and mores of America. The surest insight into the future is a glance at the children today as they traipse off to learn.

Gold Dollar

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's announcement that the gold value of the dollar remains unchanged is hardly news. The law ratifying the Bretton Woods agreement specifically provided that any change in the par value of the dollar for purposes of the Monetary Fund would have to be authorized by Congress, and there is no ground for supposing that Congress would approve such a proposal. Nevertheless, Mr. Snyder's announcement, which followed a British statement that the present sterling-dollar rate would be maintained, is important. For it means that the Monetary Fund will begin operations shortly with the world's two major currencies stabilized at existing levels—a condition that will facilitate determination of the foreign exchange values of the currencies of other member nations in terms of gold or United States dollars.

While any change in the gold value of the dollar would have had extensive repercussions, greatly complicating the work of getting the Monetary Fund off to a flying start, it would be a mistake to conclude that the establishment of the Monetary Fund implies a return to the international gold standard of prewar years, merely because currency values are tied to gold and dollars which remain equal in value to a fixed amount of gold. To be sure, gold will continue to serve as a means of settling international transactions; fund members will make part of their contribution to the fund in gold, and may continue to buy and sell gold at prices based on currency par values; the monetary agreement itself also provides for maintenance of the gold value of the fund's assets. But while the plan contemplates a return to a modified form of gold standard, this is a standard differing fundamentally from the old gold standard.

Under the earlier gold standard a gold outflow from a debtor country resulting from an unfavorable balance of payments, theoretically at any rate, led to restriction of credit and declines in prices. Contrariwise, a country with a favorable international payment balance would receive gold, credit would consequently expand and prices rise. In the former case, the lower level of prices within the debtor country would encourage exporting; in the latter case, the higher domestic price level would increase the demand for foreign goods. Thus the old style gold standard was a mechanism designed to regulate international balances of payment more or less automatically.

Not only did the system break down during the prewar depression years; efforts to make the gold standard function by deflating prices in debtor countries and inflating them in creditor countries created a deep-seated antagonism to suggestions for returning to it. The Monetary Fund does not aim at the restoration of this rigid form of the gold standard. It aims rather at the provisional determination of exchange rates through international cooperation, and provides for orderly means of altering the exchange rates initially agreed upon, if it turns out that they cannot be maintained. Avoidance of competitive currency devaluation, and removal of exchange controls as rapidly as is feasible are contemplated, since a return to currency warfare would be an insuperable obstacle to restoration of world trade on a sound basis.

To achieve these objectives many countries will require temporary assistance from the fund in maintaining agreed-upon exchange rates for their currencies. Such transitional aid will make it easier for member countries to institute the internal reforms required to put their economies on a self-sustaining basis and keep their currencies stable.

Trieste: Acid Test

The last stumbling block at the conference which prepared the way for the 21-power Peace Conference was overcome by the decision to set up an international zone for Trieste. Trieste now is by far the main stumbling block of the peace parley. It is evident that the Yugoslavs insist upon such a weak regime for the international zone that control would pass into Yugoslav hands. Doubtless they will be outvoted. Granted the Foreign Ministers' decision, a truly international government resting upon the authority of the United Nations and assured of its independence is the only settlement that has any meaning for most of the delegations in Paris. But any such vote will not deter the Yugoslavs from upsetting it. Testimony is furnished by the veiled threats in Yugoslavia and the persistent and intense and provocative intimidation on the spot. In the dispute over Trieste the Yugoslavs are whole-hoggers. In the circumstances the only sensible course is to postpone the issue along with the Italian colonial question.

In these columns this view has been advanced since the beginning of this contentious controversy. It is of vital importance that the suggestion of delay be weighed most carefully by Mr. Byrnes. Our Secretary of State, anxious to bring about the 21-power parley, made concessions on the limits of the international zone in order to bring about Russian sponsorship of the conference. It was part of his "fight for peace" campaign. But the tiny enclave agreed upon by the Foreign Ministers could survive only with Yugoslav cooperation. This he took for granted by, for instance, leaving Pola out of the proposed zone. Doubtless if he had to go over the same ground again, he would not give way. For the Yugoslavs have made plain a position which shows them to be without any intention of respecting true internationalization.

The negotiators in Paris must bear in mind what may happen if a compromise solution is voted either over Yugoslav protest or with *pro forma* Yugoslav consent. They must envisage some coup or other on the morrow of any such settlement. The uncouth mountaineers in the Julian Alps whom Tito's rise has brought to power will not be stayed by statesmen in Paris or multilateral peace treaties. Nor will Tito curb them. He has encouraged their turbulence, even led it, and the supposition in Venezia Giulia is that already Trieste is earmarked with the hinterland in a new republic under his federated system. A coup of this sort is the most immediate menace to peace. Whether Moscow would support its truculent and, it is said, somewhat heretical protege is doubtful. The answer would probably depend upon the manner in which the international force in Venezia Giulia withstood any irruption.

This threat to peace should not, in our opinion, be risked. Yugoslavia has a good deal on her side in the disposition of Venezia Giulia. Justice will not suffer by delay, but delay will help to cool off passions and may, indeed, be used to promote an Italo-Yugoslav understanding. Italy and Yugoslavia will have to live together side by side long after the statesmen in Paris have forgotten Trieste.

Russia's Course

Soviet foreign policy, despite a widespread belief to the contrary, is not lacking in resiliency. Its course over the decades has not been a straight line, but a zigzag. When, having pursued a certain line of action for some time, the men of the Kremlin have begun to find the going difficult or dangerous, they have never hesitated to call a halt, and, if necessary, to retreat, or even double back on their tracks. This may be the meaning of Joseph Stalin's latest pronouncement. In reply to a series of questions submitted to him by a British correspondent in Moscow, Alexander Werth, the Russian dictator has taken a stand which, if we can take it at its face value, constitutes a sharp and gratifying reversal of the Soviet attitude toward the western democracies, and may produce a *detente* in Russian-American relations.

It was only a little more than half a year ago that in a radio broadcast Stalin advanced the thesis that "monopoly capitalism," i. e., the system that, in Russian eyes, prevails in the United States and Great Britain, was the cause of war. With this thesis was bracketed a program to increase Russia's war potential severalfold by means of a succession of new five-year plans. It is probably no coincidence that after Stalin's speech the Soviet propaganda machine began and has since carried out an unrelenting campaign of abuse of the United States and Great Britain.

One Communist organ after another has been accusing the two nations of warlike machinations. Thus, on June 16 of this year, the *New Times* wrote that: "The dark forces of reaction in the United States . . . are actively working to . . . dominate its (the Soviet Union's) foreign policy and establish the United States in world domination." On July 10, V. L. Ochersky, writing in the *Red Fleet*, took occasion to castigate American policy with respect to Pacific bases. "It is difficult to believe," he said, "that the equipping of bases situated 4900 to 6200 miles from the American continent and, in this connection, the increase in naval aircraft forces, are dictated by security considerations." And only a fortnight ago, a Soviet writer inveighed against what he described as the intensification of militarism in Anglo-Saxon countries. A revival of fascism can be expected, he said, since it is the political expression of the growing crisis of capitalism.

In Stalin's present view, however, this talk of a new war is absurd. "I do not believe," said Stalin in his reply to Alexander Werth, "in a real danger of a 'new war.'" He added that he doubted that the ruling circles of Great Britain and the United States could create a "capitalist encirclement," even if they so desired, and he would not say that in his opinion they desired it. If Stalin's words mean what they say, a change in the attitude and activities of Molotov at the Paris conference and of Gromyko in the Security Council of the United Nations will be the proof. That proof will be eagerly awaited.

French Strikes

The heartening measure of economic recovery which France has made since her liberation and particularly during the past six months is now menaced by a strike movement which, while still limited, threatens to get out of hand. Some days ago the employes of the Ministry of Finance quit their jobs when their demand for an increase in wages was rejected. Since government workers are among the most poorly paid workers in France, and since France has had as little success in keeping prices of necessities down as we have—the French black market flourishes like a green bay tree—the demand of these government workers has much to recommend it. But government officials as well as trade-union officials realize that once the wage-price spiral is allowed to gain any momentum, there may be no stopping the inflationary trend, with the ultimate result that France's recovery might be seriously retarded.

Thus while, last spring, wages were boosted an average of 25 per cent, the cabinet has sought to avoid further increases until the production level has reached a point sufficiently high to remove the threat of inflation. Finance Minister Robert Schumann, for instance, has conceded the justice of the wage increases which workers in his department asked for. But he has urged them to defer them until next January, by which time, he hopes, an adjustment will be possible without danger to France's economic situation. But his pleas are apparently falling on deaf ears.

The strike of the Finance Ministry employes is spreading. Even the Paris police are now threatening to walk out, as are the police of Marseille, Lyon and other French cities. Thus at the very moment when France appears to be winning its battle of production—the average level of industrial production is now well above 75 per cent of prewar, with the level in certain industries, such as coal, beyond prewar—a serious crisis threatens. For, if the demands of the government workers are met, it will be very difficult to reject similar demands by workers in private enterprises. Thus France's lackadaisical and even tolerant attitude toward the black market in food, clothing and other necessities, is now arising to plague her.

Bilbo's Election

A group of Mississippi voters has presented to the Senate of the United States a petition which is a challenge to that body's prestige and integrity. The petition charges that Senator Theodore G. Bilbo's election in the Democratic primary for United States Senator was "tainted with fraud, duress and illegality" and "achieved by force and violence and the use of criminal, extralegal and illegal tactics," and asks that he be denied his seat in the Senate for the new term commencing next January. It is scarcely to be doubted from accounts of the Mississippi campaign already made public that Senator Bilbo did indeed attempt to intimidate the Negro voters of the State and to incite violence with the purpose of denying them their constitutional right to vote. Whether, in point of fact, this attempt succeeded and materially affected the outcome of the Mississippi primary is an appropriate matter for investigation by the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections.

There is real reason to believe, we think, that Bilbo's threats of violence kept many qualified Negro electors from the polls. According to the petitioners, there are about half a million Negroes in Mississippi qualified to vote, and it is impossible to suppose that there could have been much fervor among them for Bilbo's candidacy. To be sure, Negroes have long been kept from participation in Mississippi's Democratic primaries by various devices, and it will not be altogether easy to prove that Bilbo's tactics were directly responsible for their failure to vote in this instance. But the fact that he won the nomination by the slim mapority of 4000 ballots lends great plausibility to the petitioners' case.

Apart from the question whether Bilbo won his nomination through intimidation, there is the question whether his resort to intimidation does not of itself disqualify him for Senate membership. What he said and did violated the Constitution and the laws of the United States and of Mississippi. On several occasions the Senate has exercised its constitutional authority to deny membership to men elected to it. Truman H. Newberry of Michigan, Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare of Pennsylvania were denied seats because of excessive campaign expenditures. In 1912, the Senate declared the election of William Lorimer of Illinois null and void on the basis of his character, after he had been seated. Indubitably, Senator Bilbo is disqualified on the same grounds. The Senate will stultify itself if it seats him without at least insisting first upon a thorough investigation of his campaign conduct.

Hibernating

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Snobbery And Strikes

Strikes are a subject that is of great interest to all America—especially during the last year. Many ask "What's the trouble?" Others form snap judgments blaming the workers and also with great frequency unfairly blame union leaders.

The taxicab drivers of Washington contact in their daily work many thousands of citizens, more people than are reached even by the newspapers. We talk to our patrons daily. The intelligent cab drivers—and District of Columbia taximen are of that type—have a wonderful cross-section of public opinion. Many of our good friends on Capitol Hill highly respect our opinion-gathering facilities and frequently inquire for our reflection of public opinion on many popular subjects.

On the subject of strikes, we get many shades of opinion. We find the viewpoint that strikes are born of bad feeling, strikes are born of resentment and unmerited abuse, strikes come from misunderstanding and lack of mutual respect between the man who wears the white collar and the worker. The taxi driver who wears "work clothes" suffers from this condition. Strikes are now too frequent in the United States. If we were all honest in our declarations of belief in democracy there would be few strikes. The facts are that there are too many fraudulent subscribers to the doctrine "all men are created free and equal." These people include the snobs and stuffed shirts who believe that they are superior people. They have no respect for the millions who do the real work of America, the real workers, the real creators. This is thoroughly un-American, un-Democratic and is a treason to the high ideals of our founding fathers. In our early history all were workers or they died the first winter. Our early settlers were virile, red-blooded people who respected the man who worked, the man who created, the man who built. Early America gave short shrift to snowbs.

We would like to see more memorials in our great cities to the American working man, the real builders of America. We would like to see our school children taught more respect for workers, even for taxi drivers. False standards—phonies in white collars or dress suits—have done little of the real work of building the real United States. Let our public, our officials, newspapers, educators and children learn to appreciate and understand the man who works. The facts are that the real worker is terrific. He should be glorified. Let's remember that snobbery fertilizes strikes.

JOHN ROGERS PETERS,
President, United Taxicab Drivers, Inc.
Washington.

German Thanks

In the newspaper published by the American military authorities Die Neue Zeitung, I read a reprint of the article which appeared in your newspaper concerning the shipments of food from the United States to the hungry world.

Seeing that Germany too is included in these shipments, I take the liberty to thank you herewith for this service by the American people. It is an actual aid for the hard-working population as well as for the sick and for our youth. Particularly our school children find the possibility to nourish themselves sufficiently in the school meals sent by UNRRA, which are always received with great joy. I should also like to stress that very few people in Germany had hoped for such active aid, which is quite free of all political considerations.

I believe that I can write this in the name of the greater part of the German people.

HERBERT REIMANN.
Berlin, Germany.

Poor Man's Justice

In *The Post* of September 21 I noticed an article which forcibly points out one of the weaknesses in the administration of justice in our courts today.

A man was sent to jail for a year because he was unable to pay a $200 fine. He received an additional sentence of a year because he failed to pay another $500 fine.

The two alternatives here, as in all cases where the alternatives are a fine or a jail term, are not equivalent. Clearly there is one law for the rich man and another for the poor. In a court which has the duty to administer justice the punishments should fit the crime, and should never depend on the criminal's pocketbook.

ALVIN GUTLAG.
Washington.

Military Plans

You say in a recent editorial that our military men have done no more than recognize the inescapable proposition stated by Harold Urey and Henry Wallace, that if the nations fail to control atomic warfare it will be necessary for this Nation to wage a preventive atomic war.

They have done more than recognize the logic of this situation. As true military men, they have taken steps both to prepare to wage such a war and if in their judgment it is necessary, to precipitate such a war, because they have no assurance that the nations will succeed in building peace. Moreover, there is among them a number who believe sincerely that our danger is socialism. That it is even a greater menace than atomic war.

The stale pretext of military secrecy will prevent you from disclosing current military activities and plans with regard to Russia, but if you meet the right people you may be able to learn a few facts for your own enlightenment. And what you learn will force you to conclude that in an extremely short time now we must succeed either in establishing a solidly peaceful world or in precipitating a premature war, because if we delay it is doubtful that any of us will survive.

MARC HARRIS.
Washington.

Mr. Lippmann And Mr. Churchill

I wonder how many readers compared Winston Churchill's Zurich speech with Walter Lippmann's column about it. The contrast is no compliment to the columnist.

Advocating a United States of Europe, Mr. Churchill said:

"There can be no revival of Europe without a spiritually great France and spiritually great Germany. The structure of the United States of Europe, if well and truly built, will be such as to make the material strength of a single state less important. Small nations will count as much as large ones, and gain their honor by their contributions to the common cause. The ancient states and principalities of Germany, newly joined together in a federal system, might take their individual place among the United States of Europe."

This brief passage in a speech several times as long as Mr. Lippmann's column was Mr. Churchill's only mention of Mr. Lippmann's pet idea, a federal system for Germany. But Mr. Lippmann made the most of it—or more.

Of course importance isn't a matter of length. If Mr. Lippmann believed this passage was the most important in Mr. Churchill's speech, Mr. Lippmann might well have quoted the passage and amplified upon it.

The trouble was that Mr. Lippmann's amplification intruded upon his quotation. Instead of presenting what Mr. Churchill said and then explaining it, Mr. Lippmann presented a mixture of Mr. Churchill's words and Mr. Lippmann's ideas. Here is the Lippmann version—italics, quotation marks, and all:

"The structure of the United States of Europe" must, he (Mr. Churchill) said, "be well and truly built" if it is to bring these blessed consequences. And how is it to be well and truly built? When "the ancient states and principalities of Germany, *newly* joined together in a federal system," can "take their *individual* place among the United States of Europe." This is the keystone of the arch which Mr. Churchill wishes to construct.

Mr. Lippmann conscientiously put his quotation marks around the actual words of Mr. Churchill. Nevertheless, any reader who followed the sense instead of the punctuation—and any reader who failed to check with the original text—would be apt to accept Mr. Lippmann's mixture as an account of what Mr. Churchill said.

The fact is that Mr. Lippmann utterly distorted what Mr. Churchill said. The distortion was achieved by inserting verbs like "must" and, especially, "can" where Mr. Churchill said "might."

This substitution of "can" for "might" is an object-lesson in the power of little verbs—and of clever editing. Mr. Lippmann changed "might" to "can" for only one purpose. "Might" would have spoiled Mr. Lippmann's argument.

When Mr. Churchill remarked that the German principalities "might" take their individual place in a United States of Europe, his word "might" expressed a belief that a United States of Europe might exist without a federal system in Germany.

Mr. Churchill's "might" contradicted Mr. Lippmann's inference that a federal Germany "is the keystone of the arch which Mr. Churchill wishes to construct." One doesn't say "might" about a keystone. So Mr. Lippmann changed it to "can."

Finally Mr. Lippmann buttered up Mr. Churchill as "one of the few men who really do shape the course of history"—presumably on the basis of the history-shaping idea Mr. Lippmann had just put into Mr. Churchill's mouth.

All of which is beside the point of whether a federal Germany is essential for European peace. Maybe it is. Maybe Mr. Lippmann really has something there—something Mr. Churchill didn't quite grasp. In that case, I suggest that it was superfluous for Mr. Lippmann to pretend his idea was Mr. Churchill's. Or did Mr. Lippmann merely assume he could express what was in Mr. Churchill's mind better than Mr. Churchill could express it?

As for the rest of us—if Mr. Lippmann, who is certainly one of our most intelligent columnists, can get away with this sort of thing, what can we expect from his less scrupulous brethren? I fear we know the answer. And the remedy? We might do a little more reading and thinking of our own, instead of taking our news predigested from the columnist's mouth. But, of course, we don't want to do too much reading or thinking of our own. That's why so many columnists make such excellent livings.

STEVEN L. WERNER.
Alexandria, Va.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Sweden's Strategy

STOCKHOLM—In Stockholm's excellent newspapers on the same day were accounts of the crisis over Henry Wallace in the United States and of the purge of directors of collective farms in Russia. They are looking both ways, to East and to West, in this small progressive country, which is in many respects like a museum of the Europe of the past. Here prewar values have been disturbed less than anywhere else. It is a significant testing ground, standing as a symbol of the progressive Europe that, before 1939, was moving toward a better future without sacrificing what was finest in the past.

More than ever before the Swedes are conscious that they are a small nation in a world dominated by big powers. They follow with the most intense interest every development in the struggle now going on in the international arena.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the repercussions of the Wallace affair and, of course, the reaction here is typical of that throughout the Continent. The Stuttgart speech of Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had seemed a reassurance that the United States intended to proceed with an orderly plan for the reconstitution of Germany as a part of Europe, either with or without Russian cooperation. Then came the Wallace speech in New York. It seemed to undo and unsay everything that had gone before.

To many, it appeared to be a new version of American isolationism. The doubts and fears raised by the speech have not been entirely resolved by Wallace's resignation.

UNTIL YOU GO outside the United States, you cannot realize how closely every American move is watched for an indication of our intentions on the one hand and, on the other, our capacity to carry out these intentions. The latter is perhaps almost more important, since an unstable divided United States can have no influence whatsoever.

The recent stock market break and the plague of strikes seem to herald a depression and a political crisis. That is the conviction of Swedish Minister of Commerce Gunnar Myrdal, one of the most controversial figures in the Social Democratic government.

Myrdal has been called the Henry Wallace of Sweden. That is not accurate. He is a far more adroit politician than Wallace. Moreover, the two men are utterly different in temperament. Myrdal gives off sparkles of brilliance in a showy performance that often annoys reserved and cautious Swedes.

As a distinguished political scientist, he has spent much time in the United States. With a large grant from a foundation, he wrote a definitive work on the problem of race relations here.

When he returned from his last visit, he predicted a boom-and-bust cycle for the United States after the war. It was a gloomy prophecy documented by Myrdal's extensive knowledge of economic trends. And an examination of his past writings show that he has several times forecast with remarkable accuracy the shape of things to come.

Myrdal and those who follow him believe, therefore, that it's important not to tie Sweden's economy too closely to that of the United States. They hope it will be possible to manage their own affairs in such a way that they can escape the effects of economic collapse in America.

THE ALTERNATE is Russia. That explains the preoccupation with the loan to the Soviet Union which, judged on a Swedish scale, is a vast undertaking—250 million dollars in trade to be covered in considerable part by credit over a five-year period. Myrdal and Finance Minister Ernst Wigforss have been the chief backers of the loan agreement soon to be concluded.

There is also a preoccupation with everything else Russian, including the threat, whether imaginary or real, of the flying bombs in the Swedish sky which were reported as coming from the direction of Russian-occupied Germany. Over the state radio, lessons in English and in Russian are given weekly, with a little more time devoted to Russian, perhaps because it is a more difficult language. Swedish airlines have the only valid existing contract to fly an airline into Moscow, although there is no indication that such a line can be operated in the near future.

In recent weeks, delegations have been flying back and forth by courier plane, completing the final details of the loan agreement which is certain to play such an important part in the life of this small but highly industrialized country.

Just now, a Russian trade-union delegation is visiting Sweden as guests of Swedish unions. With typical Swedish hospitality, the hosts wanted to give each Russian a separate room in a hotel. But the head of the delegation disapproved. There would have to be at least two Russians in each room.

The Swedes, with their great pride in individualism and their intense competitiveness, are discovering many things about their Russian neighbors. They believe they can maintain their independence and still benefit by a profitable relationship with the colossus of the East.

Young Couple Shot to Death In Va. Woods

Pulaski, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—The bodies of a young married couple were found in the Bopps Wood section of Pulaski County with a discharged shotgun nearby today and Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith, who conducted the preliminary investigation, said it apparently was a case of murder and suicide.

The couple was identified as Garland Cameron, 18, and his wife, Mary, 24, who lived in the Robertson tract section of the county.

Sheriff Smith said he had been informed that Mr. and Mrs. Cameron had left home early Monday morning to go squirrel hunting. They carried a 20-gauge shotgun.

When the couple did not return home Monday night, neighbors began a search and came upon the bodies in the Bopps Wood section at 8:15 o'clock this morning, Sheriff Smith said. Discovery was made by Hobert Worrell.

The bodies were found lying about 2 feet apart with the gun nearby. Investigation disclosed that Mrs. Cameron had been shot in the back of the neck and Cameron in the head, Sheriff Smith said.

No motive has been discovered as to the cause of the shooting, Sheriff Smith said, adding that his office was continuing its investigation, and that a further investigation was being conducted by Dr. W. F. Thornhill, Pulaski County coroner.

U. of Md. to Draft Plans for Crisfield Research Plant

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, was authorized today by Governor O'Conor to proceed with plans for the Crisfield seafood laboratory.

The action followed approval of the plan for the $75,000 research center at the Eastern Shore city by the Board of Public Works yesterday.

Funds for the construction will come from the University of Maryland's post-war fund, the Governor said.

"It will be up to the next legislature to provide maintenance funds," he added.

Maintenance costs were estimated yesterday at the board meeting as between $10,000 0to $20,000.

116 Graduate At U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 24 (AP). The University of Virginia this morning conferred degrees upon 116 graduates, including 16 doctors of philosophy, in exercises marking the end of the 124th session.

The degrees presented by President John Lloyd Newcomb in the fourth graduation of 1946, increased to a total of 409 the number of men and women who have received degrees from the university this year.

Fifteen candidates received the degree of bachelor of arts; 10, the bachelor of science degree in specialized fields within the collge; three degrees in the department of engineering and seven in the department of education.

Preston to Head Municipal League

Virginia Beach, Va., Sept. 24 (AP). Concluding its forty-first annual convention here today, the League of Virginia Municipalities elected T. W. Preston, mayor of Bristol, as president, and selected Roanoke as the site for the 1947 convention.

Preston succeeds W. B. Carter, Roanoke councilman. Other officers named today were W. C. Fitzpatrick, mayor of Farmville, first vice president; Leslie T. Fox, mayor of Portsmouth, second vice president; William T. Wilkins, mayor of Alexandria, third vice president; J. Emmett Gleason, Charlottesville councilman, fourth vice president; H. Bayless Eppsn, Richmond councilman, J. Hudson Hufferd, Bluefield councilman, and Carter, executive committeemen.

W. Marshall King, mayor of Fredericksburg, was chairman of the nominating committee, which presented the slate of new officers.

Strikers Not Eligible For Idle Aid, UCB Rules

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—The State of Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board has ruled that workers who went on strike at the Cumberland Undergarment Co. plant several weeks ago are not eligible for weekly unemployment compensation, according to Francis R. Kenney, claims examiner for the board here.

Miss Wanda Ashenfelter, Wiley Ford, W. Va., who filed a petition to determine if workers could get unemployment payments, received a letter from B. J. Boyle, special examiner for the board in Baltimore, explaining that the workers are unemployed due to a labor dispute and under law not eligible for compensation payments.

Arraignment Set In Auto Death Case

Luray, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—A true bill was returned against Raymond Booth, Beltsville, Md., carpenter, by the Page County grand jury yesterday on a charge of murder in the death of his wife.

A heavy docket and late session prevented Booth's arraignment, but the jury announced he would be arraigned September 30 and the date for the trial would be set at that time.

Booth's wife, Mrs. Frances Jones Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jones, died of injuries received in a fall from her husband's car, the coroner reported.

Va. Tobacco Markets Open Auctions

Associated Press Photo

OLD BELT SALES—The familiar chant of the tobacco auctioneer returned to southside Virginia this week as the Old Belt flue-cured tobacco markets opened their 1946 season Monday. Buyers are shown here in a Petersburg warehouse as sales opened with prices strong. The auctioneer stands third from the front in line at left, with hands upraised. There are 11 Old Belt markets in Virginia and 8 in North Carolina.

McKeldin Also Snubs Bid to Md. Red Rally

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, Republican candidate for Governor, today declined an invitation to a Communist Party meeting here October 13 in a three-line letter saying he would not be present.

William Preston Lane, jr., his Democratic opponent, previously turned down a similar invitation and attacked Communist Party doctrines.

The mayor, in an amplifying statement accompanying a copy of his refusal of the invitation, said:

"My position in respent to Communist doctrines never has been in doubt. I do not, like my opponent, Mr. Lane, find it necessary to clear myself of any imputation of pink sympathies.

"After all, it was not my party colleagues but those of my opponent who made charges against Mr. Lane of radical affiliation and campaign utterances from which he is now laboring hard to purge himself."

Landlord Removes Roof, Still Can't Evict Tenant

Towson, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Under a Circuit Court reversal of a police court decision, Mrs. William R. Simpson today had until October 15 in which to vacate the French's Park bungalow from which her landlord previously tried to evict her by—literally—raising the roof.

At the fifth court hearing in which Mrs. Simpson and her landlord, Lawrence E. Shue, pressed their dispute since midsummer, Judge J. Howard Murray yesterday ruled that OPA regulations do not apply to "seasonal or luxury rentals."

A sixth legal encounter appeared guaranteed when H. Richard Smalkin, Mrs. Simpson's attorney, said he would appeal the decision. He already has filed a $3000 damage suit in his client's behalf.

He replied to the court's advice to settle the matter by mutual agreement with the statement that this could not be done because of the "discourtesy" suffered by Mrs. Simpson when her landlord's removing the roof during heavy July rains had made her a "nervous wreck."

Davis Indicted On Three Charges

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—William Davis was indicted on charges of murder, armed robbery and burglary by the Fauquier County Grand Jury yesterday and October 17 was set as date for his trial.

Davis is charged with murder in the death of Southern Railway Detective John H. Woodson near Catlett August 5, with assault on E. C. Musselman near Auburn and with burglarizing the Southern Railway Depot at Calverton.

Augusta Accredited As Military Institute

Fort Defiance, Va., Sept. 24 (AP). Augusta Military Academy has been notified by Maj. Gen. M. S. Eddy, commanding officer of the U. S. Second Army, that it has been designated a military institute, and as such will be empowered to give two years of college credit in military science in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, it was announced today.

Augusta previously has been a junior ROTC unit, and unable to give credit toward a reserve commission. Under the new designation, AMA cadets will be able to enroll in a regular ROTC elementary course, identical to that given in colleges, in their third year at the academy. They will receive regular college credit for training during their third and fourth years.

Biting Costs $50 Fine

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Niles N. Nave, 29, of Sealston, King George County, paid a $50 fine in police court here today. The charge—biting off a portion of the ear of Mason E. Jones, 59, of Lignum, Culpeper County, in a fight.

Johns Hopkins May Remove Patients; Unable to Feed Them

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—A Johns Hopkins Hospital official predicted today that unless the meat shortage is eased, "it may become necessary to send our patients home because we shall not be able to feed them properly," while heads of other Baltimore hospitals called for an end to meat controls.

Neal Johnson, purchasing agent for the Johns Hopkins Hospital, said efforts to buy cattle in Western markets and have them "custom slaughtered" had proved futile.

"Again and again hospitals have been faced with shortages of meat," he recalled, "but we are in the toughest spot.

"It looks like the OPA's position is that it is a lot better to maintain price ceilings than it is to save the lives of sick people. Something must be done, and now. A month from now will be too late."

Dr. Merrell L. Stout, head of the Hospital for the Women of Maryland and president of the Maryland-District of Columbia Hospital Association, said:

"The situation has become so acute I personally have written Paul Porter, OPA administrator, to take steps to ease the situation by decontrolling meat or restoring grain controls."

Dr. Silas W. Weltmer, superintendent of the Spring Grove State Hospital, faced with the necessity of preparing 7500 meals for patients and staff daily, said: "The lack of meat means that our patients able t ogo into the fields and shops do not have the stamina to work seven hours a day as formerly, so we have reduced the work day to five hours.

"Fortunately," he added, "by using big quantities of home-grown produce, we have been able to provide sufficient nutrition that our patients are not losing weight."

8 Restaurants Shut In Beckley Protest

Beckley, W. Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Only a few short-order eating establishments maintained service today after eight principal Beckley restaurants closed their doors in protest against the meat shortage and "OPA controls."

Representative Hedrick (D., W. Va.) advised the operators to keep their places open and serve whatever was available, but they voted to close, asking civic leaders and other officials to join them in wiring President Truman of their plight.

"You can't run a restaurant without meats, oils and fats," one of the group said. "We are being forced to close by OPA controls and there is little we can do about it."

Many office and retail store employes, who ordinarily eat lunch at restaurants, carried their noontime meals to work.

Canned Meat Draws Students' Protests

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—A canned meat diet being served as a substitute for the real thing is drawing protests from veterans and other students at Allegany High school, but there is nothing which can be done about it, according to William P. Cooper, director of the county school lunch program.

School officials, like th egeneral public, have been unable to buy meat in any quantity and Cooper reports the Office of Price Administration declined to grant the school system a slaughter permit because no such permit was held prior to October 1945.

Topics Are Listed For P-TA Session

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Higher teachers' salaries and compulsory education for children through 16 years will be among principal legislative proposals to be considered by the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers at its Cumberland State meeting November 13-14.

These proposals among others will be submitted for consideration to the January General Assembly, Mrs. Ross H. Coppage of Baltimore, chairman, of the PTA's committee on program for legislation, disclosed.

No specific scale for teachers has been worked out, Mrs. Coppage said, adding that her committee also advocated large State appropriations for the following educational departments; vocational rehabilitation, adult education and audio-visual education.

Wounded Suspect Flees, Recaptured

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24 (Spl.).—Burnett Williams, 36-year-old North Carolina Negro, who was wounded by a local policeman September 13, escaped from Mary Washington Hospital last night but was recaptured later while trying to board a freight train in the R. F. & P. railroad yards.

Williams was shot in the leg by Policeman J. G. Fines after he broke away from the officer who arrested him in the Greyhound bus terminal late in the night of September 13 for carrying a revolver. He was lodged in jail following his recapture last night.

First Voter at 90

Castanea, Pa., (U.P.).—Mrs. Clara Young, 90, will vote this fall for the first time. Mrs. Young said she will cast her ballot November 5 because she wants to support the Republican candidacy of Robert F. Rich for Congress.

172nd Year Opens At Charlotte Hall

Charlotte Hall, Md., Sept. 24 (AP). Charlotte Hall Military School has opened its 172d year with 152 students enrolled, nine of them former service men completing their college preparatory course.

Charlotte Hall School first opened in 1774 and became a military academy about 1797.

Capt. Lou Chacos, athletic director, and Capt. Thomas F. Pierson, commercial instructor, are new faculty members. Maj. William A. Stephens has returned after more than five years in the Army Transportation Corps. Maj. M. D. Burgee is commandant.

Md. Woman Reports Criminal Assault

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Police said a 26-year-old mother told them she was raped by an armed Negro early today as her husband and 4-year-old daughter slept in the same room.

Lieut. Harry Ernest and Sgt. William Vinup said the woman told them she awakened to find the young Negro lying beside her and pointing a nickel-plated revolver at her head.

The investigators said the woman reported she had quarreled with her husband and was sleeping on the floor with her daughter while the husband slept in bed.

School League Elects

Winchester, Va., Sept. 23.—J. M. Garber has been elected chairman of District L of Group 3 of the Virginia High School League. Other officers named at an organization at Middletown were C. E. Miley, jr., of Boyce, vice chairman, and Robert E. Aylor of Stephens City, secretary.

BARNABY

Charles Fair To Open With Tournament

La Plata(Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—An old-fashioned riding tournament—throwback to days when knights were bold and jousted for a lady's smile—will be the opening event of the three-day Charles County Fair starting Thursday.

It's the first time the fair has had a riding tournament in many years, but the yare making a comeback in southern Maryland. In the modern-day, bloodless version competing horsemen charge by three scaffolds. A ring hangs from each. The horsemen try to spear the rings with their lances.

Rival candidates for Maryland's Fifth District seat in the national House of Representatives are to officiate.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer, Democrat incumbent, will address the knights at the start of the joust. His Republican opponent, Edwin A. Glenn, will make the coronation speech when the winning knight's lady fair is crowned queen of the tournament.

The affair starts at 2 p. m.

P. D. Brown, president of the Charles County Fair Board, said a record number of exhibits are ready. Saturday's big event is the crowning of Queen Nicotina XII at 2 p. m.

81 Candidates Pass Bar Test In Maryland

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—The State Board of Law Examiners announced today that 81 candidates, including four women, had passed Maryland bar examinations given recently.

Robertson G. Hesse of Baltimore took top honors. Tied for second were Clayton C. Carter of Centerville and Charles J. Moxley of Baltimore. Humphrey M. Peter (309 Grosvenor lane), Bethesda, was fifth.

Fifty-two of the successful candidates were from Baltimore.

Those from out of Baltimore:

B. F. Carpenter, Frederick; W. P. Kreykenbohm and Ruth Startzman, Hagerstown; C. O. Fisher and G. R. Shearer, Westminster; C. G. Goertmiller, Catonsville; J. F. Hanson, Relay; H. B. Kaufman, Timonium; P. L. Rohe, jr., Baldwin, and A. A. Duerm Stevenson.

H. P. Babock, R. L. Edwards and W. P. Starr, jr., Hyattsville; E. N. Cory, jr., and W. J. Miller, jr., College Park; H. E. Fox, jr., Landover; J. A. Kuhn, jr., Friendship Heights, and S. Prescott, jr., Rockville.

W. W. Bratton and J. G. Scarborough, Elkton; A. P. Close and C. C. Stearns, Bel Air; S. M. Ivrey, Annapolis; E. S. Digges, La Plata; R. E. P. Cannon, Salisbury; L. C. Ewing, Queen Anne, and Jane M. Lucas, Fairmount Heights.

Antipollution Bill is Ready

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—A proposed bill aimed at wiping out stream pollution in Maryland will be presented to the Legislative Council at a hearing October 2.

Paul W. McKee, executive secretary of the Maryland Committee on Water Pollution, reported today it had completed work on the measure and Dr. Horace E. Flack, secretary to the council, had notified him of the hearing date.

McKee said he would talk over the presentation with Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the University of Maryland School of Engineering, and head of the committee.

Meanwhile copies of the final draft of the measure, which would set up a nine-man anti-pollution commission, have been sent to members of the Legislative Council.

Governor O'Conor named the committee August 28 last year. Its executive secretary went to work April 1, gathering information on State pollution control, its legal aspects, efforts in other States, and finally, with the advice of the committee fashioning the proposed bill.

O'Conor to Attend Pocomoke Exercises

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will attend formal exercises tomorrow at the Maryland-Delaware line on the Pocomoke River, marking the completion of the Maryland section of the stream's drainage project.

Governor Walter W. Bacon of Delaware will also take part in the ceremony.

The project has been completed under the direction of University of Maryland soil conservation experts with Federal money.

Md. Bulldozer Operator Gets Army Decoration

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Second Army headquarters today announced the award of a Bronze Star medal to Henry W. Pack of Severna Park, Md., for his skill with a bulldozer against the enemy.

The citation covered the period from June, 1942, to February, 1943, and said Pack "facilitated the prompt reopening of vital lines of communication previously disrupted by the enemy. His disregard for excessive hours of labor served as an inspiration for all who worked with him."

Cellar Mishap Kills Woman At Intermont

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24 (AP).—Mrs. Henrietta Sibert, 65, widow of J. William Sibert, former Winchester postmaster, was crushed to death yesterday afternoon when an avalanche of earth and masonry fell on her in the basement of her summer home near Intermont, W. Va., about 30 miles from here.

The accident was witnessed by a youth who had been assisting Mrs. Sibert in canning and processing fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Sibert apparently had taken an armload of cans to the basement and, the boy said, as she touched a shelf it broke in two and crashed to th efloor followed by the mixture of earth and stone.

The boy, whose name was not immediately available, ran to the nearby home of Mrs. Bessie Brill, who summoned other neighbors and ran to the scene. Mrs. Sibert was dead when the group arrived. The neighbors said than an examination indicated that termites had undermined timbers in the basement.

Mrs. Sibert's body was brought to Winchester, where funeral services wil lbe held Thursday at 2 p. m. with interment in Mount Hebron Cemetery.

Edward J. Embrey

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—Funeral services were held here today for Edward Jackson Embrey, 77, retired merchant, who died in a local hospital Sunday night of a heart ailment.

Mr. Embrey was born near Richardsville, Culpeper County, but had lived in Fredericksburg since 1903. He was a member of the board of stewards of the Methodist Church and former superintendent of the Sunday School.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elliott E. Brooks and Mrs. Thelma E. Cosby, and two sons, M. Percy and Alton E. Embrey of Fredericksburg; two sisters, Mrs. E. H. C. Bailey of Fredericksburg and Mrs. W. B. Walker of Richardsville, nad two brothers, John H. and A. Cleveland Embrey of Washington.

John C. Sanders

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—John C. Sanders, 54, former employe of the Fredericksburg post office, died suddenly at his home on Lafayette blvd. yesterday. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Wheeler and Thompson funeral home and burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas E. Stewart, jr., of Arlington.

Thomas M. Sullivan

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 24.—The body of Thomas M. Sullivan, elderly Stafford County resident, was found in a road near his home in the White Oak section yesterday. Dr. L. F. Lee, Stafford coroner, said Sullivan apparently died of a heart ailment, but he would conduct a more thorough examination later. Sullivan is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Armstrong, of Stafford, and a brother, W. M. Sullivan of Alexandria.

Edward Aleshire

Luray, Va., Sept. 24.—Funeral services were held yesterday for Edward Aleshire, 33, who died at a Charlottesville hospital Saturday of a heart ailment. Mr. Aleshire is survived by his widow, a daughter, Bertha Dale Aleshier; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Aleshire, and several sisters.

Baltimore Local To Confer in Row With Parent Union

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Members of Local 101, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Miners of America (AFL) will hold a meeting Saturday morning with a view to possible settlement of the local's legal dispute with the international union, involving some $700,000 of the former's assets.

Local union officials declined to outline details of the proposed settlement because litigation is still pending in a Baltimore court.

The brotherhood suspended the Baltimore local at its national convention last April after it refused to recognize itself and elect new officers. Since then, the parent union filed for an injuction to prevent the local from disposing of its assets and the local asked for an injunction to prevent the brotherhood from forging reorganization.

County Raises $650 For Slain Man's Widow

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 24 (AP). A check for $650.50 from Berkeley Countians was sent today to Mrs. Joe Horne of Thomas, widow of State Police Sergt. Joe Horne, who was killed in the line of duty in Mineral County two weeks ago.

The money was raised by friends of the late police officer, who was stationed in Berkeley County for nearly 10 years before being assigned to Thomas.

Horne and Sheriff O. G. Hovatter of Tucker County were killed while attempting to take an alleged truck thief to jail.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employes of GAO Reduced to 12,670

GAO: Its future plans are fairly well set, Congress willin, of course. General Accounting is now down to 12,670 employes from a wartime high of more than 15,000. Its personnel ceiling for next June is 12,000, and it will be dropped down to 10,000 during the 1948 fiscal year.

Kluttz

Officials hope that turnover will take care of lower ceilings and that it won't be necessary to fire anyone. Frankly, they doubt if it will work out that way and they foresee possible lay-offs here after January 1. If, for example, the audit division is again hit by reductions, some classes of war service veterans and permanents are sure to be among those to be laid off.

Meantime, GAO is giving personal interviews to the 332 audit employes who were given notices of downgrading to become effective on October 22. As it now stands, this is the picture:

Three employes would be rereduced 5 grades; 14 employes 4 grades each; 33 employes 3 grades each; 89 employes, 2 grades, and 193 employes would be cut back a grade in rank.

Downgrading notices to about 50 other employes were recalled when the employes proved they had permanent status.

About 60 employes have said they will take jobs elsewhere rather than take the cut in grade and GAO will help them make the transfers. The scheduled grade cuts of some of the other employes probably will be reduced before the deadline.

GAO's corporation audit division will escape a reduction in force. It's still adding to its staff of high-grade accountants and auditors. The division probably will have a permanent staff of around 400. At one time a force between 1500 and 2000 was estimated.

WAR: Its Engineer Office, part of it, may be moved to Tempo T Building, the Army Air Forces structure at Gravelly Point. Engineer officials are surveying the building . . . VA: At Mt. Alto Veterans Hospital here are openings for nurses, dieticians, clerks, clerk-typists, and stenographers. Apply at the personnel office, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw. . . .

POST OFFICE: Luke Thompson has retired as assistant superintendent of mails at the City Post Office. He was in Government more than 40 years . . . SPA: Mary Smieton, personnel director for United Nations, will speak at a dinner meeting of the Society for Personnel Administration next Monday.

LABOR STORY: Assistant Labor Secretary Phil Hannah is off for England to attend an international conference on housing and town planning. He ignored the advice of STATE officials to take along dinner clothes. Said Hannah: "If I have any spare time, I'll spend it in the pubs talking to the common people, and then I'd also like to get to Scotland to visit the mines where my father once worked."

QUIZ KID: The youngest student at the University of Chicago is 13-year-old Richard A. Freeman whose mother is a supervisor at Federal Public Housing. Richard has appeared several times on the Quiz Kid programs and he qualified to enter the university a year ago. He was born here and his mother, Margaret S. Freeman, was personal stenograph to Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Commitee, before she transferred to FPHA several months ago.

COMMERCE: There's all sorts of specification here over what W. Averell Harriman will, and won't, do when he becomes Commerce Secretary. But this much seems to be clear:

(1) He cleaned out a staff of special assistants and personal advisors when he became Ambassador to Britain and he functioned through the established operating division, and (2) that as chairman of Commerce's Business Advisory Committee he proposed repeatedly that the department take more vigorous action to help both big and little business.

But you can be sure of this—that there will be no purge of Wallace people in Government. The Administration is extremely anxious to keep on as good terms as possible with the former Secretary and nothing will be done deliberately to offend him.

ANTISTRIKE: The comptroller general has handed down a new decision on the antistrike provision. He told the Commerce Department:

1. That an employe who refused to sign an antistrike affidavit and who leaves the service can't be paid his accumulated annual leave. (This ruling cost a Weather Bureau employe payment for 40-odd days of annual leave.)

2. That it is not absolutely necessary that employes sign the antistrike affidavits, but that the certifying officer must have evidence that the people he releases checks to do not belong to an organization of Government employes who assert the right to strike against the Government. But, he adds, those employes who refuse to sign affidavits at the suggestion of an agency must be dropped.

This means, of course, that the affidavit practice will be continued as it is the easiest way for a certifying officer to get the evidence.

10 Md. Counties List No Auto Death During August

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Ten Maryland counties met with no traffic fatalities during August, the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today.

During the month there were 1347 traffic accidents investigated by police agencies in the State, and these accidents took 29 lives and injured 728 persons, the commission's report said.

The counties experiencing a fatality-free month were: Allegany, Caroline, Dorchester, Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Kent, Queen Anne, Talbot and Worcester.

Collisions with pedestrians accounted for 38 per cent of the lives lost during August, while collisions involving two or more vehicles accounted for another 38 per cent, and non-collision accidents took 24 per cent.

During the first eight months of this year traffic deaths have declined 2 per cent from a similar period last year, but injuries have increased 35 per cent, and accidents investigated have jumped 34 per cent.

Harrison Indorsed For Congress Seat

Woodstock, Va., Sept 24 (AP).—Shenandoah County Democrats, at a mass meeting here last night, unanimously indorsed Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester for nomination for Congress from the Seventh Distrct to succeed Representative A. Willis Robertson, who has been nominated for the United States Senate.

Delegates elected to the district convention in Staunton Saturday were insructed to vote as a unit and to cast the county's vote for Judge Harrson. Aresolutions embodying these provisions were adopted at the meeting, which drew a large turnout of Democrats from all sections of the county.

County Chairman Frank H. Brumback presided over the meeting.

Page Also Backs Him

Luray, Sept. 23 (AP).—Page County Democrats, in mass meeting last night, unanimously instructed delegates to the Seventh District convention Saturday in Staunton to vote for Judge Burr P. Harrison of Winchester as a candidate to succeed Representative A. Willis Robertson, nominated for the U. S. Senate.

Virginia Delegate C. C. Louderback of Stanley placed Judge Harrison's name in nomination.

Hikers Rob Samaritan Of New Car, Cash

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—Police were on the lookout today for a man and woman who robbed Frank H. Pinneo, 58, of Reading, Pa., of cash, valuable and a new automobile.

Pinneo told police the hitchhikers, a blond, slender man and a dark-haired, short woman, forced him at pistol point to a side road, robbed him and left him bound and gagged in a woods near Parkton, Md. Pinneo said he had picked up the couple 10 miles south of York, Pa.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 24 (AP).—United States Department of Agriculture: CATTLE—Receipts 125; extremely light; representative classes active, steady with Monday; medium and best cows, 11.50@13.00; common, 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@9.50; Shelly canners, down to 7.00; both good beef and sausage bulls, 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls, 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 18.50; mixed lots, good and choice, 130-220-lb. vealers, 17.50 to mainly 18.50; common and medium, 12.00@17.00; culls around 10.00; underweights, down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts 25; extremely light; general trade very active, steady with Monday at the ceiling; all barrows, gilts, sows and stags, grading from medium to choice, 16.80.

SHEEP—Receipts, 150; spring lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 20.50; lightly sorted lots, good and choice, 80-110-lb. spring lambs, 19.00 to mainly 20.50; mixed lots, medium and good, 16.50@19.50; common around 14.50; lightweight culls down to 10.50; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, with No. 1 pelts, 7.30@8.00; culls downward to 3.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—United States Department of Agriculture: SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 700; total, 1000; steady; all good and choice hogs, including sows and stags at 16.25, ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2500; total, 2500; salable calves, 600; trial, 600; barely enough slaughter cattle here any class to make a market; negligible supply fat steers and yearlings at 17.50@20.25; three loads at latter price; receipts mainly cows and stockers and feeders; cows, strong to 25 cents higher; bulls, strong; vealers, steady at 16.00 down; very active trade on all grades stock cattle, mainly 15.50@17.50, with choice offerings up to 18.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 4200; Western slaughter lambs, steady; early sales natives 25 cents higher; three loads good and choice around 80-lb. Colorado spring lambs, 20.00; small lots, good and choice natives, 19.75; yearlings around 25 cents higher; deck good and choice steers, 94-lb., 17.00; early slaughter ewes, steady; double good-grade, 150-lb. Westerns, 9.50; some held higher; two loads common to medium, 8.25@8.50.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 24 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Market report: Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market):

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts heavy; market about steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 3.25@3.00, some lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy; market dull; 50-lb sacks, New Jersey, Michigan and New York, yellow, 1.50@2.00; Idaho and Colorado, spanish, 2.00@2.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate; market about steady; Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

APPLES—Receipts moderate; market dull; bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, Red Delicious, 2½ inches up, 3.50@4.00; smaller, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts very light; market firm; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 54@58; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade C, 32@37; nearby ungraded current receipts, 56 lbs. and up, 43@45; pullets, 30@33.

LIVE POULTRY (Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market unsettled on young chickens, steady on fowl; broilers and fryers, colored, around 45, some higher; colored fowl, 23@38; Leghorn fowl mostly 25; old roosters mostly 20.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light; market steady; good and choice hogs, 180 lbs. up, including sows, 16.30, the ceiling; 100-130 lbs. 14.80; good stags, 11.80.

CATTLE—Receipts light; market slow, about steady on represented slaughter classes; canner and cutter cows mostly 7.00@9.00; fat dairy type, 10.00@11.00; odd head good beef type to 12.50; lightweight sausage bulls largely 10.00@12.00, with strictly good heavyweights upward to 14.00; limited outlet for vealers, top quality about steady but little demand for undergrades; top, 18.00, for strictly good offerings; lambs quotable 19.00 down.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THE WARTIME product meets up with the real thing in Yankee Stadium's prize ring Friday night, but it's no better than even money that Mr. Ersatz won't be there at the finish, the winner and new champion of the world's middleweights. (Ed. Note—That's my vague way of saying that Champion Tony Zale will be defending his title against Rocky Graziano, and if Zale gets off to a bad start, he'll be tied, at least, with this article.)

POVICH

Anyway, Graziano will be in there against the champion, and it has been a long haul for Rocky who when originally seen hereabouts was a $25 preliminary boy at Turner's Arena. Meanwhile he became the hottest fistic article and best drawing card of wartime boxing. All of those good fighters that were supposed to develop in the armed services didn't. Stay-at-home Graziano was the best thing produced in the last five years.

Promoter Mike Jacobs has dignified the Zale-Graziano fight with the same price scale—$30 tops—that prevailed for the Joe Louis-Tami Mauriello thing, and for the first time in a long while one of Jacob's productions seems to be worth what he's asking. Graziano and his knockout wallop, in there against the champion, is exciting. Rocky has knocked over everybody except Sonny Horne, and how he'll contend with a clever guy like Zale who can also hit, ought to be intriguing.

NOBODY HAS ever made any claims, except derogatory ones, about Graziano's boxing skill. He doest'n pretend to be a boxer, nor could he. Rocky simply walks toward whomever he is fighting with his right hand cocked, and lets fly. It's a wicked punch that he packs. The best tribute to that punch is that Rocky, who can't box a little bit, was the favorite in the betting until recently when a flood of Zale money evened the betting price.

Getting in there with a good fighter will be a new experience for Graziano, however. His previous knockout victims were the wartime third raters, with the exception of Red Cochran and Marty Servo, the welterweight champions. Cochran, fat and slow, fended Rocky off until the last round when Graziano knocked him kicking with one punch. Servo lasted only one round with Rocky who had a weight advantage. Neither victory added much to Graziano's luster, however.

Against Zale, Rocky will be in there with a guy his own size, who was one of the better champions before he went into the Navy. Zale hasn't fought for keeps for four years, however, and he's eight years older than the 24-year-old Graziano. For that matter, Graziano hasn't been keeping as busy as usual. His only ring appearance in the last five months was when he was being introduced at other Jacob's promotions.

THE LAST we saw of Graziano was when he was introduced at the Louis-Mauriello fight last week. They called him into the ring, and he leaped through the ropes clad in dungarees and pull-over sweater, looking for all the world like one of the neighborhood kids who might have snuck in. He took a bow, and with no inhibitions whatsoever walked over to Mauriello and planted a kiss on Tami's cheeks, by way of wishing him luck. Between Rocky and Joe Louis, Muriello was getting the kiss of death.

What happens when Graziano walks in with his hands down against Zale, as is his habit with other fighters, ought to be something to see. It's no trick to hit Graziano, but he takes it superbly. The big idea as Rocky sees it, is to get close enough to land his own right. Zale has fought better men than Graziano, but never as hard a puncher. The fight has lent itself to an easy build-up, and could outdraw the Louis-Mauriello gate.

Lurking in the shadows somewhere will be Georgie Abrams, the graduate of Washington's amateur ranks, who is a sure shot to fight the winner. Abrams went into the Navy rated as No. 2 middleweight, until Graziano came along. Zale had retained his title by beating Abrams on a close decision. In Abrams, Zale licked a master boxer. Graziano, the puncher, will test his versatility.

WHEN JOE LOUIS came back to the ring after four years in the service, like Zale, it was Mauriello, the puncher, who have him more trouble than Conn, the boxer. Zale is coming back to the ring at the same age Louis did, and like Joe he hasn't been the type to dissipate.

Zale was born Anthony Zaleski, and when he was inducted at Great Lakes Naval Training Station the personnel office gave him the usual routine. Name? Home town, age, what was his occupation in civilian life?

"Professional pugilist, I guess you'd call me," said Zale, nee Zaleski.

"Oh-ho, so you're a fighter," the j. g. lieutenant broke in. "Well, we'll match you right away. We've got Champion Tony Zale checking in here later today."

"Good," said Tony Zale. "Get Tony Zale for me quick. That's one guy I always could lick."

Kurtsinger, 39, Who Rode Two Derby Winners, Dies

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24 (AP).—Death today ended the career of 39-year-old Charles F. Kurtsinger, who rode to fame in the Kentucky Derby with Twenty Grand and War Admiral.

The little jockey, who retired in 1937 after riding War Admiral to victory in three of the year's top races, died of pneumonia in a Louisville hospital. Kurtsinger was ill less than a month but had been under an oxygen tent about 10 days and had undergone several blood transfusions.

A native of Shepherdsville, Ky., Kurtsinger rose to turf fame almost overnight on May 16, 1931, when he rode Twenty Grand to victory in the Kentucky Derby and a new record for the event.

The Greentree Stable entry covered the Derby distance of 1¼ miles in 2:01 4-5 and Kurtsinger became the toast of the Nation's horse racing circles.

Astride War Admiral, the Man 'o War colt, Kurtsinger won his second Derby in 1937 and completed the triple crown that year by guiding the Glen Riddle speedster to triumphs in the Preakness and the Belmont. He also rode War Admiral in his famous match race with Seabiscuit.

Kurtsinger, who served his apprenticeship here in the early 1920's, retired from the saddle in 1937 but tried an unsuccessful comeback in 1938.

After riding in this area for several years, the little Kentuckian went east and became associated with the William Ziegler Stable. He was successful from the start and was rewarded with a contract with Greentree Stable.

In later years he was associated with the stables of John Marsch, Samuel D. Riddle and Mrs. S. B. Mason.

Among the outstanding horses he rode were Captain Hal, Menow, He Did and Head Play, in addition to his two Derby winners.

Kurtsinger is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. Janie Kurtsinger; two sisters, Miss Frieda Rose Kurtsinger and Mrs. Frances Hammond; and a brother, Mike, all of Louisville.

Funeral services will be held here at 9 a. m. Friday.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	102	48	.680	....
Detroit	90	59	.604	11½
New York	85	66	.563	17½
WASHINGTON	71	77	.480	30
Chicago	71	79	.473	31
Cleveland	63	84	.440	36
St. Louis	64	85	.430	37½
Philadelphia	49	100	.329	52½

Yesterday's Results

Detroit, 4-10; St. Louis, 3-1.
Boston, 5; New York, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games

New York at Boston
Bevens (16-13) or Marshall (3-3) vs. Dobson (12-6).
St. Louis at Detroit
Galehouse (8-12) or Fannin (5-2) vs. Houtteman (0-0).
WASHINGTON at Philadelphia (2)
Scarborough (6-11) an dLeonard (9-10) vs. Fowler (9-16) and Christopher (5-6).
Chicago at Cleveland
Haynes (6-9) vs. Feller (25-14).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	94	55	.631	....
Brooklyn	94	56	.627	½
Chicago	79	69	.534	14½
Boston	78	71	.527	15½
Philadelphia	68	82	.453	26½
Cincinnati	63	85	.426	30½
Pittsburgh	61	87	.412	32½
New York	58	91	.389	36

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 13-0; Pittsburgh, 3-13.
Boston at New York (2), rain.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis (night)
Walters (9-7) vs. Dickson (14-5) or Burkhart (5-3).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Judd (11-12) vs. Branca (3-0).
Boston at New York night)
Cooper (11-11) vs. Kennedy (9-10).
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Strinchevich (9-15) vs. Meyer (0-0).

Federal Golf Tourney Opens at Bannockburn

Bannockburn will be the scene of the 1946 Federal Golf Association tournament, which opens today and ends tomorrow. A field of 165 entries will compete.

Included in the entry list are 19 Class A and 20 Class B teams, making this one of the largest fields in the 20-year history of the event.

Rain Halts Bums' Drive Toward Top

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—It rained on the Brooklyn Dodgers today but it didn't dampen their pennant hopes.

When their game with the Philadelphia Phillies was postponed until Thursday, they got their first day of rest since September 9. That ended a string of 14 days of play under incessant pressure in which they had 17 games including a 19-inning 0-to-0 tie with Cincinnati.

Manager Leo Durocher, fully aware that the Dodgers may have to "win 'em all" as they gird for their climatic four games with the Phils and Boston Braves, was cocky enough to think they can do it.

"Hope for the Best"

"If we lose another game before someone beats the Cardinals we're sunk," he said. "All we can do is win 'em all and hope for the best out west."

Durocher said that he would go with his late season ace, Riflin' Ralph Branca against the Phils tomorrow.

Today's scheduled contest was postponed about 50 minutes before game time after an all-day rain. Fog enveloped Ebbetts Field and it would have been impossible to play even had the diamond been dry enough.

But the postponement did not hurt the Dodger pennant chances—they are a half game behind the St. Louis Cardinals—for both the Phils and Dodgers had an open day Thursday and the postponed contest immediately was rescheduled to fill that gap.

May Play Pair Shursday

Should rain force a postponement of tomorrow's game, Durocher said it would be played as a part of a doubleheader Thursday.

"And we'll play Thursday in rain and mud if necessary for that would be our only chance to get the games in," Durocher said.

But he had nothing except a dressing room dressing down for a writer who had the temerity to ask for his pitching plans after that.

"Allah Ga Zam," he replied in Flatbush double talk, figuring it was all right becaus ethe scribe had two burning ears to hear it. "Here we got four games to go and this guy wants to know who I'm gonna pitch after tomorrow."

Race at a Glance

				G.B.	T.P.
St. Louis	94	55	.631		5
Brooklyn	94	56	.627	½	4

Cubs, Bucs Divide Two Slugfests

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—A six-run first inning enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to win an abbreviated eight-inning second game of a double-header from the Chicago Cubs, 13-0, today, after the Cubs gained a 13-3 victory in the opener before 8396 fans.

	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b.	4	1	5	4	Hack,3b	3	2	2	3
Fletcher,1b	4	2	6	0	Schenz,3b	1	1	0	0
Russell,cf	4	2	0	0	Lowrey,cf	6	2	2	0
Salkeld,c	3	1	4	0	Waitkus,1b	4	1	10	1
Salkeld,c	3	1	4	0	McC'ough,e	5	3	2	1
Workman,rf	4	0	5	1	Rickert,lf	5	1	2	0
Cox,ss	4	1	1	3	St'geon,2b	5	2	1	4
Kiner,lf	4	2	1	0	Stringer,2b	0	0	0	1
Handley,3b	4	0	0	5	N'olson,rf	3	0	4	0
O'mueller,p	0	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	3	2	2	3
Gornicki,p	3	0	0	1	Merullo,ss	0	0	2	1
Albosta,p	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p	1	0	0	2
Howard,p	0	0	0	0	†D'sandro	0	0	0	0
*Elliott	1	1	0	0	‡Scheffing	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	14	Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	36	14	27	16

*Batted for Howard in 9th.
†Batted for Erickson in 8th.
‡Batted for Dallessandro in 8th.

Pittsburgh	000 000 120— 3
Chicago	310 010 08x—13

Runs: Gustine, Russell, Workman, Hack (2), Lowrey, Waitkus, McCullough (2), Rickert, Stringer, Nicholson (2), Jurges (2), Dallesandro. Errors—Handley, Jurges. Runs batted in—McCullough (2), Rickert (2), Sturgeon (2), Lowrey (3), Gustine, Workman, Kiner, Hack, Jurges, Scheffing, Schenz. Two-base hits—Cox, McCullough, Russell, Fletcher. Home runs—McCullough, Gustine. Sacrifice—Erickson (2). Double plays—Sturgeon to Jurges to Waitkus, Waitkus to Merullo to Waitkus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Ostermueller, 1; Gornicki, 4; Albosta, 3; Howard, 1; Erickson, 5; Chipman, 1. Strikeouts—Gornicki, 3; Albosta, 1; Erickson, 3. Hits—Ostermueller, 7 in 1⅓; Gornicki, 3 in 5⅔ (none out in 8th); Albosta, 3 in ⅔; Howard, 1 in ⅓; Erickson, 7 in 8; Chipman, 3 in 1. Wild pitches—Gornicki, Erickson. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:28.

(Second Game)

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
G'tine,2b-ss	3	0	4	5	Hack,3b	2	1	0	0
Fletcher,1b	3	2	6	1	Schenz,3b	2	1	1	0
Russell,cf	5	2	4	0	D'andro,lf	2	0	2	0
Elliott,rf	3	2	2	0	Waitkus,1b	4	0	7	1
Kiner,lf	5	3	4	0	N'olson,rf	4	0	3	0
Cox,ss	3	2	1	0	Rickert,cf	4	3	2	1
W'head,2b	1	0	1	1	L'ingston,c	1	1	1	0
Handley,3b	4	1	1	4	Manders,p	1	0	0	0
Camelli,c	5	2	1	0	†Garriott	1	0	0	0
Sewell,p	4	2	0	0	H'zewski,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	26*	24	11	Sturgeon,2b	1	0	3	1
					Stringer,2b	3	1	2	2
					Jurges,ss	1	0	0	3
					Merullo,ss	2	0	1	3
					Lade,p	0	0	0	0
					Bauers,p	0	0	0	0
					Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
					Pawelek,c	1	0	0	0
					Williams,c	3	0	2	1
					Totals	33	7	24	12

*Called end of eighth due to darkness.
†Batted for Manders in sixth.

Pittsburgh	611 002 30—13
Chicago	000 000 00— 0

Runs—Gustine, Fletcher (2), Russell, Elliott (4), Kiner, Cox, Handley, Sewell. Errors—Nicholson, Gustine, Handley. Runs batted in—Fletcher (2), Elliott (2), Cox, Handley (2), Kiner (3), Russell. Two-base hits—Livingston, Russell, Elliott. Home run—Kiner. Stolen bases—Handley, Sewell, Russell, Schenz. Sacrifice—Gustine. Double play—Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 12. Base on balls—Sewell, 3; Lade, 2; Bauers, 3; Chipman, 1; Manders, 3. Strikeouts—Sewell, 1; Lade, 1; Manders, 1; Hanyzewski, 1. Hits—Lade, 4 in ⅓; Bauers, 0 in ⅓; Chipman, 2 in 1⅓; Manders, 5 in 5; Hanyzewski, 5 in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Manders (Cox). Passed ball—Pawelek. Losing pitcher—Lade.

Touchdown for Flynn . . .

HUGH P. "BINGO" FLYNN, center new president of the Touchdown Club, receives congratulations from a couple of guys named Guy Lombardo, bandman and boat racer, and Bobo Newsom, who plays baseball for the Nats when he isn't speech-making. Lombardo and Newsom addressed the club at yesterday's meeting

Bosox End Yanks' Hope

Boston, Sept. 24 (AP).—The pennant-winning Boston Red Sox ended whatever chances the New York Yankees had of finshing in second place by nosing out the Yanks, 5-4, today.

The third-place Yanks now trail the runner-up Detroit Tigers by more than four games and have only four left to play while the Bengals have five.

Southpaw Mickey Harris went the route for the Red Sox and scattered nine hits in posting his seventeenth win as against eight defeats.

Harris also collected three hits and scored the winning run in the eighth inning when he singled, moved to third on George Metkovich's double and crossed on Dom DiMaggio's long fly.

Johnny Lindell hammered two home runs for the Yanks and George Stirnweiss rapped out three singles. Rookie Al Lyons started for the Yanks and was charged with the defeat, giving way to Randy Gumpert in the eighth after the Sox loaded the bases with one out.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	5	3	1	1	Moses,rf	2	1	2	0
Henrich,1b	4	1	5	1	M'kovich,rf	2	2	0	0
Brown,ss	4	1	2	1	Pesky,ss	3	0	4	4
J.D'M'go,cf	3	1	3	0	D.D'M'go,cf	5	2	0	0
Keller,lf	5	0	1	0	Williams,lf	2	1	1	0
Lindell,rf	3	2	5	1	McBride,lf	1	0	0	0
Bockman,3b	4	0	3	3	Doerr,2b	4	0	1	3
Berra,c	3	1	3	2	York,1b	4	0	9	0
Lyons,p	4	0	1	2	P'grini,3b	3	1	2	1
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	1	Wagner,c	3	0	8	0
					Harris,p	4	3	0	2
Totals	35	9	24	12	Totals	33	10	27	10

New York	011 111 000—4
Boston	110 110 01x—5

Runs—Stirnweiss, Henrich, Lindell (2), Moses, D. DiMaggio, Pellagrini, Wagner, Harris. Errors—Bockman, Pellagrini. Runs batted in—Lindell (2), Brown, J. DiMaggio, D. DiMaggio (2), Pesky, Moses, Williams. Two-base hits—Metkovich, Williams, Moses. Three-base hit—Henrich. Home runs—Lindell (2). Double plays—Berra to Bockman, Lindell to Gumpert to Berra to Bockman to Henrich, Doerr to Pesky to York (2). Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Lyons, 5; Harris, 6. Strikeouts—Lyons, 3; Harris, 6. Hits—Lyons, 10 in 7⅓; Gumpert, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitched ball—By Lyons (Pellagrini). Losing pitcher—Lyons. Umpires—Summers, Papparella and Jones. Time—2:06. Attendance—14,210 paid.

Boesch, Hader Head Mat Card

Paul Boesch will make his 1946 debut tonight at Turner's Arena, wrestling Jack Hader, the District grappler, in one of the double windup matches.

The other cofeature will find Jumpin' Joe Savoldi opposing Jan Blears, the British ace.

It will be Boesch's first showing here in four years. His kid brother, Johnny, will make his debut, facing Abe Stein in a 30-minute match.

Big eBn Rosen will tackle Herbie Freeman and Sandor Kovacs will take on Joe Komaroff in other bout, the first at 8:45.

Rockets, Bisons Clash Tonight

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—The Chicago Rockets and the Buffalo Bisons, each still seeking their first All-America Football Conference victory, collide at Soldier Field tomorrow night.

Dick Hanley's Rockets, beaten in their first start by the Cleveland Browns, showed considerable improvement last Friday night by deadlocking the New York Yankees, 17-17, with a last-minute touchdown.

New Buffalo Coach

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Malcolm Eiken, 32, former football and basketball star at the University of Minnesota, was named head basketball coach at the University of Buffalo today.

Eiken succeeds Bobby Harrington who resigned.

Jerome 'Cap To Mahout

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Triple-crown champion Assault stayed in out of the rain today, waiting for a shot at bigger money tomorrow, while 11 of his 3-year-old challengers splashed around in the mud at Belmont. And Mahout, who has chalked up two straight decisions over the champ in recent weeks, turned out to be the best splasher of them all.

The Philadelphia-owned son of Mahmoud from the barn of Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords came from far back under Eddie Arcaro's waiting ride and hit the wire two lengths in front to pick up the $14,400 winner's pay check in the ancient Jerome Handicap—the Nation's oldest handicap affair for 3-year-olds.

Mahout came slopping along in the stretch goo to reach the paying teller's window at the end of the mile two lengths in front of the weapening Rippey, and three more lengths in front of Alf Vanderbilt's outsider, Kitchen Police, and Hal Price Headey's high-speed filly, Athenia, who fi isehaindn pnc6 Athenia, who finished in a dead heat for show.

The two at the head end came home just as the well-soaked set of 16,970 fans bet they would, with Mahout paying a favorites $6.10 to win and Rippey, the second choice, returning $3.60 for place.

From the Belmont secretary's office came the worl that Assault would be on hand tomorrow to strut his stuff in the first start of his career against older horses.

The clubfoot comet from Texas was one of ten entered in the mile-and-a-half $25,000-added Manhattan handicap.

Tesreau, Old Giant Star, Dies at 58

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 24 (AP).—Charles M. (Jeff) Tesreau, 58, Dartmouth baseball coach for the past 26 years and a pitching ace for the late John McGraw's championship New York Giants teams, died tonight after suffering a stroke four days ago.

During his career with the Giants, Tesreau, one of the major league's outstanding spitball pitchers, played in three World Series' before quitting professional baseball in 1918 to coach the sport at Dartmouth.

Navy Grid Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets for all Navy home football games can be bought at the Keystone Auto Club of 1643 Connecticut ave. nw.

Ducats for the Villanova game which will be played September 28 at Annapolis are now on sale, and in the near future tickets will go on sale for the games with Duke on October 12, North Carolina on October 19 at Baltimore, and Penn State, November 16 at Annapolis.

Winchester Whips Clarke Again, 2-1

Winchester, Va., Sept. 24.—The Park baseball team continued a jinx to the White Post nine here, winning 2-1 their fourth consecutive win over the Clarke County team.

In other baseball games in the area the Winchester White Sox lost to the Front Royal Dodgers, 2-1, and Strasburg beat North Mountain, 7-1.

The Sox will play at Strasburg Sunday.

Hank Hits Three, Tigers Win Pair

Detroit, Sept. 24 (AP).—Stretching their longest winning streak of the year to 10 straight games, the Detroit Tigers slapped the St. Louis Browns 4 to 3 and 10 to 1 to sweep a twin bill today as Hank Greenberg clouted three homers to grab the league lead with 41.

The double victory clinched the American League's runner-up berth for the Tigers, 1945 champions.

Greenberg's thirty-ninth homer, which put him one-up on Ted Williams in their torrid race for the slugging championship, broke up the first game after one was out in the Detroit ninth and brought Freddie Hutchinson his fourteenth win.

Two more drives into the upper deck in left field off Ellis Kinder in the nightcap put Hank over the 40 mark in home runs for the fourth time in his 11-year big league career.

Roy Cullenbine and Dizzy Trout also homered in the nightcap as Trout scattered five hits for his seventeenth pitching triumph.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Ch'man,3b	4	0	1	5	Lake,ss	4	0	0	1
Zarilla,rf	4	1	2	0	Kell,3b	4	1	3	5
Judnich,cf	4	1	5	0	Evers,cf	3	2	1	0
Heath,lf	4	1	0	0	Gr'berg,1b	3	1	8	1
Stephens,ss	4	2	3	4	W'field,lf	3	0	1	0
Witte,1b	4	0	9	0	C'enbine,rf	3	1	0	0
B'ardino,2b	4	1	3	2	B'worth,2b	3	1	4	0
Helf,c	3	1	1	0	Tebbetts,c	3	0	12	0
*McQuillen	0	0	0	0	H'hinson,p	3	0	1	0
Zoldak,p	2	0	0	0					
Moss,p	1	0	1	0	Totals	29	6	27	7
Totals	34	7	†25	11					

*Ran for Helf in 7th.
†One out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	000 000 300—3
Detroit	100 020 001—4

Runs—Heath, Stephens, Berardino, Lake, Greenberg, Cullenbine, Bloodworth. Errors—Stephens, Witte, Zoldak, Evers, Kell. Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Tebbetts, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Helf, Zarilla. Three-base hit—Berardino. Home runs—Stephens, Greenberg. Sacrifices—Zoldak, Evers. Double plays—Christman to Berardino to Witte, Berardino to Stephens to Witte. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 2. Base on balls—Zoldak, 1. Strikeouts—Zoldak, 1; Hutchinson, 11. Umpires— Weafer, Hubbard and Grieve. Time—1:37.

(Second Game)

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	0	0	3	Lake,ss	4	1	2	3
Zarilla,rf	4	1	3	0	Kell,3b	5	0	0	1
Lehner,cf	4	2	2	0	Cramer,cf	5	2	2	0
Heath,ss	4	1	0	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	3	8	0
Stephens,ss	4	0	1	6	W'field,lf	4	2	8	0
L'dello,2b	2	0	5	3	C'enbine,rf	2	1	0	0
Stevens,1b	3	0	7	1	Webb,2b	4	1	2	3
Moss,c	2	0	5	0	Swift,c	5	3	7	0
Helf,c	0	0	0	0	Trout,p	4	1	0	1
Kinder,p	2	1	0	0					
Muncrief,p	0	0	1	0	Totals	37	14	27	8
Ferens,p	0	0	0	0					
*Judnich	1	0	0	0					
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	5	24	13					

*Batted for Ferens in eighth.

St. Louis	100 000 000— 1
Detroit	012 031 21x—10

Runs—Zarilla, Lake, Cramer, Greenberg (2), Wakefield, Cullenbine (3), Swift, Trout. Runs batted in—Lehner, Swift, Greenberg (4), Cullenbine (2), Trout (3). Two-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Greenberg (2), Cullenbine, Trout. Stolen base—Lake. Sacrifice—Trout. Double plays—Webb to Lake to Greenberg; Lake to Webb to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 12. Base on balls—Kinder, 2; Muncrief, 3; Ferens, 1; Johnson, 2; Trout, 2. Strikeouts—Muncrief, 1; Ferens, 1; Trout, 6. Hits—Kinder, 9 in 4⅓; Muncrief, 5 in 1⅔ (none out in seventh); Ferens, 0 in 1; Johnson, 0 in 1. Wild pitches—Muncrief, Trout. Losing pitcher—Kinder.

Navy Stresses Pass Defense

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 24 (AP).—Navy's Footbal Coach Capt. Tom Hamilton sent his gridders through individual blocking and pass defense exercises tonight in preparation for the game with Villanova Saturday.

He is trying to get his team, which showed up plenty of rough spots in a scrimmage Saturday with Rutgers, in shape to for its first scheduled game.

There will be no more scrimmages with outside clubs, but the team may have some home brand scrimmages to tune up for Saturday.

Queensbery Wins Match

Staunton, Va., Sept. 24.—Mrs. C. G. Quesenbery, Farmington, medalist, won her first-round match today in the twenty-first annual State women's golf tournament by defeating Mrs. S. R. Hall, Country Club of Virginia, 4 and 3.

Results of the championship flight:

Mrs. C. G. Quesenbery, Farmington, defeated Mrs. S. R. Hall, Country Club of Virginia, 4 and 3.

Mrs. Clara Priddy, Farmington, defeated Mrs. R. C. Welton, Country Club of Virginia, 5 and 4.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Glenwood, defeated Mrs. R. H. Schlesinger, Farmington, 7 and 6.

Mrs. G. S. Hall, Country Club of Virginia, defeated Miss Frances Rand, Hermitage, Richmond, 6 and 5.

Mrs. R. C. Hockaday, James River Country Club, Newport News, defeated Mrs. Ruth Rhodes, Ingleside, Staunton, 3 and 2.

Mrs. C. B. Walden, Country Club of Virginia, defeated Mrs. Tom Utterback, Mermitage, Richmond, 4 and 3.

Mrs. E. J. Keffer, Roanoke, defeated Mrs. Lew Miller, Farmington, 1 and 1.

Mrs. H. N. Allen, James River, Newport News, defeated Mrs. Basil Coale, Country Club of Virginia, 5 and 4.

Giants Get Hare From Packers

Bear Mountain, N. Y., Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The New York Giants of the National Football League today purchased Fullback Cecil Hare, former Gonzaga University star, from the Green Bay Packers for an undisclosed sum.

Hare, a five-foot, 11-inch, 195-pounder, played with the Washington Redskins for four years before entering the Army during the 1945 season. He was sold to the Packers before the start of the current campaign.

A Groceryman, Too . . .

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

THE LIFE OF a football player includes something more than what you see him doing on the gridiron. Take "Big John" Maskas, 210-pound VPI tackle. "Big John" also plays the role of groceryman as he carries food home to Mrs. Maskas in their trailer abode

Gosh, Colonials May Be Headed for Bowl

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

It stands to reas that if a fellow is good enough to coach a football team that can lick a Rose Bowl representative, 35-0, he must be a pretty good coach.

It stands to reason also that if a fellow is good enough to play quarterback on a football team that can lick a Rose Bowl team, 35-0, he must be a pretty good quarterback.

Hence, it certainly, should stand to reason that if such a coach and such a quarterback are found in the midst of football operations at George Washington University, the Colonials will come up with a pretty good football team this fall.

So it is understandable why George Washington students and alumni are hopped up like never before as they look forward to the time when pigskins fly.

Stahley and Spangler

Coach Neil (Skip) Stahley and Quarterback Bill Spangler have started a football fire.

It was last year that Stahley coached and Spangler quarterbacked the San Diego Naval Training Station eleven to its 35-0 victory over Southern California. Later the Trojans met Alabama in the Rose Bowl.

San Diego's victory over the Trojan's was all the more remarkable because Stahley's first and second-stringers piled up their margni in the first 19 minutes before giving way to the third and fourth teams.

Stahley is an advocate of the single wing, distaining the trend towards the "T" formation. He's known among football coaches and experts as a perfectionist who specializes in sending a well-drilled and smartly coached team onto the field.

How He Loves to Block

He thinks Spangler is one of the finest backs he's ever seen—and he's seen plenty in a career that has carried him from University of Delaware to Harvard under Dick Harlow, to Brown and then into the Navy at San Diego.

Spangler is a 20-year-old youngster, half an inch under 6 feet, weighing 185 pounds. He loves to block, taking great delight in sending a would-be tackler head over tincups.

Stahley wanted to make a ball-carrier out of Spangler but the youngster beefed a little and told his coach he'd rather continue knocking 'em down for the other guys. This pleases Stahley whose single wing calls for cracking good blocking for the quarterback spot. So Spangler will run the team—and throw the blocks he loves, making everybody happy.

If you get the idea George Washington followers expect a "wonder team," you're right.

A 50-50 Mark Would Do

But Max Farrington, director of men's activities, says he and the rest of the powers that be will be satisfied if Stahley comes up with better than a .500 average—which both Stahley and the powers think can be accomplished.

Four weeks ago last Monday the largest squad ever to report for football—158—turend out at Stahley's first call. Soon a varsity squad of 46 will be selected. Of the 14 members of the 1942 team who turned out, only five are expected to be carried and only one—Edsel Gustafson at center—is expected to win a starting role.

The others are big and strong and new. And who's going to win berths as regulars even Stahley doesn't know right now. They're also young and frisky and have plenty of spirit. And with Stahley coaching—

No wonder the George Washingtons are grinning broadly.

Terps May Shift W&L Tilt to Baltimore

Possibility of shifting the Maryland-Washington and Lee football game scheduled for College Park November 16 to Baltimore Mu-Municipal Stadium was discussed yesterday by Terrapin athletic officers.

Irish, Illini In Top Clash

Champaign, Ill., Sept. 24 (AP).—A record crowd of 70,000 will jam Memorial Stadium Saturday in hopes of seeing a modern counterpart of Illinois' famed galloping ghost in super-speedy Buddy Young and invading Notre Dame is not scoffing the possibility.

The untested Irish of Frank Leahy know only of Harold (Red) Grange from somewhat ancient football history, but they are only too familiar with Halfback Young, a Mr. Five-by-Five with Mercurial heels.

The first time Notre Dame encountered Young was in 1944 when the Negro star was a freshman. And the first time Buddy got his hands on the ball against the Irish, he streaked 74 yards for a touchdown. Young was incapacitated the second half of that game and still the Irish were lucky to emerge with 13-to-7 win.

Much yardage has rolled under Young's swift legs since that time. He finished the 1944 season with 13 touchdowns, equalling Grange's single-season record at Illinois. Last year, he cavorted for the Navy's Fleet City, Calif., eleven and amazed Pacific Coast fans with his darting speed and paydirt prancing.

As the Illini opened their season with a 33-7 win over Pittsburgh last Saturday, Young galloped 46 yards for a touchdown on the second scrimmage play and later contributed his shortest touchdown run, a two-yard end skirt.

In the words of Leahy, whose formidable line has been impressed almost daily in practice with the need of smacking down Young, the Illini scooter is "dynamite, absolutely terrific."

Notre Dame, according to Leahy, has no breakaway runner to match Young, or even Julia Rykovich, 1943 Irish star, who is Young's halfback running mate. Rykovich, like the Illinois team generally, was unimpressive against Pittsburgh, but Leahy ranks the 203-pound ball carrier as "really great when he wants to play."

Rocky, Zale In Top Shape

New York, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—Rocky Graziano completed boxing preparations today for his title shot at Middleweight Champion Tony Zale Friday night.

Graziano of New York sparred four rounds with Featherweight Danny Carrabella in jammed and sweltering Stillman's Gymnasium. He worked with little Carrabella merely for speed, having already finished the heavy portion of his sparring preparations.

Manager Irving Cohen announced after the workout that the challenger had finished four months of preparation for this bout in excellent condition—without hand bruises or facial cuts. He said "the Rock" would scale about 154 at Friday's noon weigh-in.

Zale boxed two easy rounds in the same gymnasium with Jimmy Davis, a middleweight. Co-manager Sam Pian said Zale might spar a couple more rounds tomorrow. He said Zale was in excellent condition and expected to scale 158, giving him a four-pound pull in the weights over the challenger.

Betting was heavy with the price fluctuating about "8½ to 5" favoring Graziano to take the crown.

Bosox Rate Series Edge on Great Outfield

Williams, DiMaggio Are in Class Alone

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—This time next week, barring the outside possibility of a play-off in the National League, either the Brooklyn Dodgers or the St. Louis Cardinals will be preparing to grapple with the Boston Red Sox in the first game of the World Series.

Whichever club squeaks through in the senior circuit, the Red Sox are certain to enter the baseball classic as topheavy favorites, largely because they have in Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio two of the greatest outfielders in the game today.

Neither the Cards nor the Brooks can come close to matching in their outer ptarol the colossal one-two thump in the bats of Theodore and the bespectacled little spee dmerchant who roams centerfield.

With Williams and DiMaggio hogging the headlines, the third Sox outfielder has been more or less the forgotten man. In fact, there are four of him, Wally Moses and George Metkovich for use against right-hand pitching and Leon Culberson and Tom McBride to face southpaws. All might, and probably will, see action in right field in the play-off and without appreciably affecting the Boston strength.

The St. Louis outfield, like Brooklyn's, has been in an extremely unsettled state most of the year. Since Musial's transfer to first, Slaughter has been the only day-to-day regular. Terry Moore has had a bad knee all season and has shared the post with Harry Walker, Dixie's younger brother, who has been a dismal disappointment at the plate.

In left field Manager Eddie Dyer has been using young Dick Sisler against right-handers and Irv Dusek against southpaws, and neither has set the league on fire with his hitting.

Brooklyn's outfield, with the terrific, the unparalleled Dixie Walker in right, rates at least on a par with the Cards' patrol, and possibly is a little the better. With Reiser in there, it is vastly superior.

In Carl Hurillo the Dodgers undoubtedly have come up with

Neither Cards, Bums Can Match Star Duo

one of the year's outstanding rookies. The rangy youngsters not only has been smashing the ball up near the .300 mark, but he lately has played sensational ball out in centerfield.

When Reiser isn't available, almost anybody might be seen playing the odd outfield spot for the Dodgers—even the veteran Joe Medwick. It might be another veteran, Augie Galan, when he isn't playing third or first, or Dick Whitman, who, like Furillo, wasn't even on the Dodger roster last spring.

Durocher has thought up some weird combinations, but there's always Walker, and he is a lulu.

Wake Forest Eleven Is Loaded in Backfield, Weak in Line

When Ahead, Look Ahead, Jockey Told

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

PAT O'BRIEN, not the movie actor but a young Cumberland boy who is starting out on a saddle career, rode two winners the other day at Marlboro and naturally was pretty proud of himself. Hhe next morning I overheard a conversation between the apprentice and Mike Frieshon, former jockey and now in charge of colors at the Prince Georges County track.

"Feeling kinda good, eh?" asked Mike.

"Yes, sir," replied the youngster.

"I saw you riding," went on Mike, "and you were looking back while in front on both horses. Let me tell you a story: I was a punk kid like you and I won two races one right at this same track years ago. When I returned to our barn, my trainer walked in to the feed room and motioned to me to follow him. 'Here's where I get a good stake,' I said to myself. But the trainer put the hook on the door, took down a strap and let me have it for five minutes. I was crying and I asked, 'What did I do to deserve this? Didn't I win two races for you? What more do you want?' The trainer glared at me and growled, 'I saw you looking back when you were in front. If I ever catch you doing that again I'll fix you so you won't be able to ride another horse let alone a winner.' Well you probably got a lot of pats on the back, but remember what I tell you—never look back when you're in front. You throw the horse off stride and besides if your horse tumbles you're going down. Get me?"

"Yes, sir; thanks," replied young O'Brien.

MOST OF the good jockeys glance to one side or the other to see what horse is coming up on them but seldom does a top-notcher turn his head back. Perhaps the most famous looking back case was that of Eddie Ambrose in the Preakness. Eddie was riding E. B. McLean's Toro and had a length lead going into the final 10 yards. He looked around on the outside and saw nothing coming, but, through a narrow opening along the inside rail shot Victorian, with Sonny Workman up. Toro was beaten a nose on the wire. It is said that Owner McLean began having less interest in racing from that day.

Horse players hereabouts will have a week off. Marlboro closes today and Laurel opens the following Wednesday. Thirty-one sprinters have been named for Laurel's opening feature, the $10,000 Capital Handicap. Among the entries in The Doge, owend by the Pentagon Stable. This fellow has a chance to make it two straight wins in the 6-furlong test. The son of Bull Dog also won the Laurel stakes last year and goes again in the same race. Several other horses—Billy Kelly, Wise Counsellor, etc.—have won two Capital Handicaps.

Deacons Due For Tumble This Season

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 24.—The Demon Deacons of Wake Forest College, somewhat less than demons in the general improvement of college football, are due for a comedown from their lofty second-place finish in the Southern Conference last year.

Neale Patrick, sports editor of the Raleigh Times, says so and hemay know. Seldom a breath is drawn at Wake Forest or any of the other schools near here without his knowing. And he thinks the Baptists are in over their

Two Victories Seem Certain

heads.

"Sure, they've got a lot of backs—probably more than they need—and they've got one line. But the way the game is played nowadays you don't go far with that much material.

"The Deacons can beat two of their opponents, almost for sure," the chubby, drawling expert insists, "but there are too many 'ifs' like Georgetown, whom the Deacons meet in Washington October 4, and there are too many opponents which seem sure to beat them—like Boston College with whom they open their schedule this weekend, Clemson, Tennessee, Duke and North Carolina."

"This just happens to be one of the years when the crying of Coach "Peahead" Walker is valid."

Sacrinty Brothers Back

Like everyone else in these parts Patrick is sold on the Sacrinty brothers, who have been synonimous with Wake Forest since 1941. Otis (Bo) Sacrinty, the older, is all set for his fourth year as wingback, but Nick is having trouble beating out John (Red) Cochran, a '41 and '42 standout, at the tailback spot. Both the latter are All-Southern selections, big, fast and experienced.

Nick Ognivich, 19-year-old winner last season of the Jacobs blocking trophy, is running a shade above veteran Ray Manieri, who is returning to the team after five years in the service, for the quarterback job. And there's competition at fullback, too, with Dick Brinkley battling 220-pound Tony Ditomo and Cay Croom for the position. Brinkley, twice picked on the All-Southern team, was second to Nick Sacrinty on Wake Forest's individual scoring list last season.

Only Two Veterans to Start

Only two veterans of the line which helped t owhip South Carolina in the Gator Bowl in 1945 are likely to start again. They're End John Bruno and Tackle Dewey Hobbs. Two other lettermen, Dick Kelly and Harry Clark, have been nosed out for the center post by Boyd Allen, a 205-pound freshman, picking up his grid career after three years in the Army.

That the rest of the forward wall is inexperienced is no reason to ignore it, says Sports Editor Patrick.

"It's hard to ignore a lot of 200-pounders," he philosophizes, "particularly when they're tryin' like hell."

This is another article of a series by experienced Post football writers on 1946 prospects at major schools in this area. Others will follow.

A Boys' Team With Unbeaten Record . . .

THE JUICY FRUITS finished the baseball season undefeated and won the western division championship in the local Boys Club League. Members of the team (above) are: First row, left to right, in front—Bernie Foley, outfielder; Jack Foley, shortstop; Ed Claxton, pitcher; John Hogan, outfielder; Wilbur Lazérnik, third base; Mike Mehalic, catcher; Jack Brosnan, first baseman. Second row—Kenny Luxenburg, second baseman; Billy Wright, outfielder; Billy Horne, outfielder; Bob Sudduth, first baseman; Morton Rudo, outfielder

Atlantic City Entries and Results

1—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-old fillies.
Lilas Lady ..... 118 Arianna 113
Audacity ..... 118 Miss Viking 118
Whimsical Lady ..... 118 †Ron Light 118
Hush-Hush ..... 118 Jocar 118
†Dowsabel ..... 118 Dancing Dolly 113
†O'Brien and Vaughan entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Jujube ..... 114 Hinokum 114
True Blue ..... 112 Amperage 114
Veteran ..... 117 Audrey Pat 109
Lost Stream ..... 109 Leo McLaughlin 117
Wise Don ..... 117 Asyoulo 117
Star Baiter ..... 112 Hy-Kerry 117
Black Grip ..... 119 First Pal 117
Top Money ..... 112 Jimmie's Aide 117

3—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
†Joe Mandell ..... 115 Bolo Pal 120
Gaelic ..... 117 Don Risk 115
Tipsichord ..... 117 Decoy 117
Miami Jewel ..... 112 †First-A-Way 112
Smart Start ..... 115 Reco Blade 115
Larry Dooley ..... 115 Mix Man 115
Ann Mac ..... 117 Play Neddie 120
Blind Buyer ..... 115 Duke Morgil 120
†Scelzi and Reardon entry.

4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Vrondi ..... 114 Plane Shadow 117
Start Maiden ..... 112 Naval Base 113
Pelops ..... 132 Roguish Pal 110
Sweep Torch ..... 110 Blustering 112
Signal's Blaze ..... 115 Gorgot 115

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; the Elwood.
War Coin ..... 116 Naval Base 131
Joshua ..... 116 Datura 106
†Rollino ..... 118 †Ariel Song 116
Sunhelio ..... 118 Rosemere Dee 110
†Bobasso Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $5000; 3 and 4 years olds.
Amanoor ..... 112 Transhoir 104
Judex ..... 112 Red Canron 113
Grand Destiny ..... 113 War Scholar 112
Katylee ..... 105 Run Lady 103
Ballylio ..... 113 Sunset Boy 104

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Bride's Biscuit ..... 110 Attendant 119
Shottie ..... 107 Zax 117
Star Red ..... 107 Turnpiste 108
Poolesville ..... 119 Offenbach 107

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3 and 4 years olds.
Ice Dancer ..... 108 King Pretty 106
Boat Man ..... 106 Navarrese 108
Ringtone ..... 106 Geronimo 106
Brambletie ..... 103 Rose Hiiran 104
Dixie Sweep ..... 107 Hedgethorn 109
Ringthatbell 112

ATLANTIC CITY
1—Hush Hush, Miss Viking, Jocar.
2—Miss Viking, Amperage, Hy-Kerry.
3—Bolo Pal, Decoy, First-A-Way.
4—Pelops, Artillerist, Blustering.
5—Naval Base, Rollino, Sunhelio.
6—Red Canron, Run Lady, Ballylio.
7—OFFENBACH, Attendant, Shottie.
8—Navarrese, Geronimo, Boat Man.

1—1 1/16; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Monitor, 115 (C. Kirk) 6.70 3.60 2.40
Excitement, 115 (Fadgeti) 3.50 2.90
Polyphase, 107 (Lallo) 3.40
Goose Feather, Aero Jack, Baby Moose, Friendship, Sugar Loaf, Ales d'Or, Lucky Change.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†Co-Maid, 111 (Fadgeti) 15.00 5.90 8.80
Rossmere Sis, 109 (Gonzales) 8.10 4.10
†River Light, 114 (Root) 8.80
Star Time, Par Five, Graymar Bonnie, Maid Past, Wee Gray, Syssel, Damion's Maid, Tiger Bess, Glea.
†Donovan and Massimiano entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $45.90.

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Caerlgbt, 112 (Gonzales) 19.30 4.40 6.00
Static, 107 (Custmano) 5.60 4.30
Static Abbey, 112 (Fannell) 5.00
Stage Song, Grina, Casement, Little Grit, Pasture Mowiee, Tintary.

4—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Limestone, 117 (Fannell) 10.90 3.80 2.40
Merry Angel, 117 (C. Kirk) 2.60 2.30
Carrighatar, 122 (Young) 2.30
Romance Boy, Queenstown.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Ellendale, 121 (C. Kirk) 3.00 2.30
El Mono, 124 (Stout) 7.90 4.40
Lighthouse, 124 (Eye) 3.10
I Declare, Our Louise, †Rappahannock, †Orefield.
†C. T. Chenery and Orefield entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Helen's Girl, 109 (Young) 8.30 4.90 4.00
Free Sea, 107 (Custmano) 7.50 5.70
Curlor, 113 (Formano) 11.00
Fallon's Folly, Farrace, Mr. Zip, Sailin, East B., Concise, Seaboard, Pine Vision.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Bulrush, 124 (Buxton) 7.70 2.70 2.60
Gypster, 124 (Breen) 3.10 2.50
Fire Sticky, 103 (Lallo) 2.50
Blue Sash, Bardia, Sarawak.

8—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Winged Heels, 119 (Hewell) 17.10 7.40 5.00
Firebrcom, 116 (Jones) 6.20 4.00
Dave Hadel, 116 (Formano) 5.00
Pandango, War Dressing, Proud Pappy, Pennant Way, Redbush Kay.

RACE SELECTIONS—
BELMONT PARK
1—Farfalina, Carrara, Staging.
2—Best Dress, Hasten Jason, Bet Me.
3—No selections.
4—PAD LOCK, Kerry, Khyber Pass.
5—Greek Warrior, Best Effort, Hail Victory.
6—Stymie, Favel, Pot O'Luck.
7—Happy C., Arilen, Meserver.
8—Camptown Track, Sunder, Bunty's Imp.

Narragansett

1—¾; $2400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Grand Peter ..... 108 Hadaticklish 112
Second Attempt ..... 113 Jr. O'Sullivan 113
Sacramassuna ..... 109 Sea Victory 110
Nasty Million ..... 118 Pegasc 108
Miss Lucifer ..... 110 Nanny Bonse 107
All Charm ..... 109 Sir Galahad III 109
Wise Don ..... 117 Quakertown 113
Strolling Dom ..... 109 Nedwin 110

2—¾; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.
Poker Face ..... 116 Nunoral 111
Ipp ..... 111 Port Orford 114
Beach Sun ..... 114 Tucky Tiger 116
Gay Gaze ..... 116 Any How 119
Milldam ..... 118 Traos Chain 119
Aces Up ..... 119 Zacie 116
Matador John ..... 119 Chilper 111

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Youngster ..... 109 Saint Patrick 115
Wise Sos ..... 109 Pretty Sands 106
My Gato ..... 112 Zaca Bill 107
War Agent ..... 112 Kelapride 112
Saipan ..... 107 Albatross 120
Manipulate ..... 109 Patty Knot 109
Lunch Date ..... 112 Ten to Ace 117
Swag ..... 109 Diego Red 112

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Saron Girl ..... 114 †My Shirley 111
Betty Queen ..... 111 Grand Actress 112
Singer Face ..... 106 Bine Gyp 111
Rolls High ..... 114 Cold Blast 111
†Rabbit Ears 111
†Reynolds Bros. and A. Schlager entry.

5—¾; $3000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gerham ..... 114 Rum Runner 110
Pranabe ..... 106 Ghost Mist B. 110
Barbo ..... 113 Wise Brunette 113
Pituri ..... 111 Betty Scally 103
Eternal Gold 113

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Sky Skipper ..... 115 Gabe Paul 120
Golden Thorn ..... 120 †T Gun 103
Jacobo ..... 105 Adonis 120
Patriotism ..... 107 New Boom 120
†Transoral II ..... 109 †Cooperative 118
Linwood Jim ..... 120 Brilliant Fly 103
Balsam 112
†Marsonia Stable and E. Denesuit entry.
†Mrs. D. R. Wiser entry.

7—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Another Sal ..... 106 Brenner Pass 105
Pure Silk ..... 100 Mad 107
Airy Goer ..... 110 †Old Union 113
Barnacle ..... 114 Her Reply 104
Stell ..... 107 Briarcliff 104
Haggerty ..... 118 †Jellico 103
Lucky Link ..... 116 †Flaming Chance 111
Time Stitch 114
†Lipson and Magid and Sugar Creek Farms entry.
‡L. Haymaker entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Peacemaker ..... 109 Sweepnack 111
Garden Pot ..... 111 Busy Nine 111
Bay Acre ..... 106 Spiritual 111
Blue Cadet ..... 106 Cadmus 111
Ose Ral ..... 108 Rio Grande 110
Reign Veil ..... 108 Gallacry 108
King's Feast ..... 111 Riotous Rebel 111
Mokup ..... 113 Keep Bright 110

NARRAGANSETT
1—Quakertown, Jr. O'Sullivan, Nasty Million.
2—Matador John, Zacie, Any How.
3—War Agent, Albatross, Ten to Ace.
4—Bine Gyp, My Shirley, SaronGirl.
5—Eternal Gold, Pranabe, Pituri.
6—ADONIS, New Boom, Linwood Jim.
7—Airy Goer, Haggerty, Mal.
8—Kings Feast, Riotous Rebel, Sweepnack.

1—¾; $2400; 2-year-old maidens.
Mary Elvina, 116 (Lace) 12.80 6.60 5.00
Malomer, 119 (Seanes) 5.00 4.20
Fighting Flag, 119 (Fator) 12.60
Countess Gal, Good Genii, Nell Dunallan, Right Wing, In Time, Nasty Scout, Irish Pennant, Gunnison, Nyade.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-old maidens.
Late Advice, 124 (McMullen) 11.80 7.00 3.60
Sam Norris, 120 (Snyder) 5.30 3.10
Miss Lena, 112 (Bauer) 2.60
Time Quest, Valery, Joe's Gal, Si Whip, The Congs, Liberty Nans, Young Joe, Time On, Good Pasture.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $83.60.

3—¾; $2500; allowances; 2-year-olds.
†Rustle Breeze, 119 (Rogers) 5.00 2.40 2.30
Radar Man, 116 (Watson) 3.40 2.60
Little Harp, 114 (Martin) 4.40
Needle Sonny, Gamer, Cambridge Pair, Oro Rojo, Liberty Andy, †Pal Cross.
†Mrs. T. Christopher entry.

4—¾; $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds.
†Gay Masquerade, 113 (Watson) 13.00 5.60 2.60
White Wine, 112 (Tabor) 3.40 2.80
Mr. Chairman, 112 (Keane) 3.00
Napalm, Speedy Fellow, Jellico, Alberth D., Land 'n' Sea, Son of Time, Desert Ration, †Iron Penny.
†Weston Adams entry.

5—¾; $3500; allowances; 4-year-olds up.
Prediction Pal, 110 (Lace) 7.00 3.20 2.60
Free Transit, 108 (Turcotte) 8.60 4.20
Valdina Craft, 110 (Watson) 2.80
Gino Gold, Ellen Mist, Creepin, Magdala, Dance Team.

6—2 mi. 70; $5000; 3-year-olds up.
Marquant, 121 (Keane) 3.00 2.70 2.30
Turntable, 112 (Hettinger) 2.80 2.30
Midnight Ride, 103 (Barber) 2.30
Translator, Mad Crusader, Smazy.

7—1 1/16; $3000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.
Isle de Pine, 108 (Keane) 21.20 11.40 5.20
Josie's Pal, 113 (Nellinger) 3.60 2.80
Sibah, 116 (Bauer) 2.40
Scarlet Fever, Derby Dennis, Hand Sea, Domestic Bliss, Gunflash, Nadiana, Tacaro-Pilate, Tiger Miss, Which Cup.

8—1 1/16; $2400; claiming; 3-year-olds up.
Happy Grace, 111 (Kelser) 7.20 3.40 2.40
Belmar Rose, 113 (Dolphin) 22.60 11.40
Stormy Bill, 108 (Bauer) 7.20
Flying Silver, Bright Camp, Ginera, Ray Answer, Cheating, Skinny's Lad, Sun V E, Mumble Peg, Battle o' Wits.

Belmont

1—¾; $3500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Farfalina ..... 117 Top Knot 117
Harriet's Kid ..... 108 Goldton 108
Lofty Aim ..... 117 Badatalent 117
Staging ..... 114 Fascination 114
Drifting Patsy ..... 111 Swingalong 108
Teaneck Madcap ..... 108 Infra Ray 117
Bohemia Bid ..... 114 Magnum 117
†Hi Reward ..... 117 Second Sight 104
Mohawk Girl ..... 108 Very Smooth 117
Famed Goldie ..... 108 Dashaway 111
Carraca ..... 114 Yep Yep 117
Queen O' Hearts ..... 111 Short Reward 117
Supreme Moment ..... 117 ‡Carib Song 114
†A. L. Aste entry.
‡J. M. Roebling entry.

2—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; class H.
Best Dress ..... 108 Middle Man 116
Brewflight ..... 108 Hogging Bob 117
Lee Circle ..... 116 Sewed Up 118
Forfar ..... 111 Twenty Six 111
Salute ..... 111 Alstimu 111
Bet Me ..... 124 Hasten Jason 111
Ray O'Sullivan 104

3—Ab. 1 3/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; hurdles.
Flying Dolphin ..... 145 †Handsome Boy 130
Fieldfare ..... 149 Hobby's First 145
†Farsight ..... 145 Zadoc 148
†Mrs. D. B. Stebbins entry.

4—¾; $4000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Kerry ..... 117 †Grey Skies 117
Bright Kid ..... 111 †Finder's Keeper 111
Penny Reward ..... 117 Educator 111
Marble Arch ..... 117 †Mess Cook 117
†Khyber Pass ..... 117 Twvistock 117
Noble Creek ..... 117 Iodine 111
Pad Lock ..... 117 Mill Pact 122
High Trend ..... 111 Better Value 111
†C. V. Whitney entry.
‡A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Hail Victory ..... 114 †Danada Flash 106
Best Effort ..... 118 Chringe 104
Sortieby ..... 110 †Sir Bim 111
Bien Pal ..... 106 Damos 105
Greek Warrior ..... 122 Orsino 114
†Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

6—1 1/16; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Flareback ..... 111 Stymie 126
Assault ..... 116 Momo Flag 107
Magogo ..... 106 Pot O' Luck 117
Mavos ..... 104 Petrol Point 107
Bounding Home ..... 104 Rachazo 106

7—1 1/16; $5000; 3-year-olds; class D.
Blue Gem ..... 106 †Arilou 117
Midnight Oil ..... 112 Gallavant 114
Meserver ..... 112 Happy G. 112
†Buddie Bones ..... 108 Hadrian 110
†M. J. O'Leary and Par Stable entry.

8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
King Gail ..... 117 Crater Lake 114
Acapulco II ..... 112 Sunder 117
Ensign Mary B. ..... 114 The Pakir 120
Cold Ray ..... 114 Remember Us 114
That's Pretty ..... 117 Harrier 114
†Camptown Track ..... 120 Bunty's Imp 115
Contortionist ..... 117 Marseillus 107
Tell Me How ..... 107 †La Princesse 108
Darby Dover 107
†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

Bit of Nerve Best Mudder At Marlboro

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Marlboro, Md., Sept. 24.—Only the regulars among the turf fans showed up here today. Rain fell in the proverbial buckets full, the track resembled a canal and customers waded through a day at the races.

It took a lot of nerve to be a race enthusiast today, and those who played the hunch collected a bunch for the featture race won by a horse named Bit of Nerve. With Jockey Bennie Leggett doing the booting, the 6-year-old owned by J. H. Van Wert, drove to the wire ahead of Mrs. Mary Knieriem's Aylesbury, with Mrs. E. S. Hineman's Colonel Govans in third position.

Bit of Nerve rewarded his followers with a $16.10 mutuel and was clocked in 1:09 for the 5½ furlongs. The son of Flying Heels took command at once and led all the way, but there is no truth in a rumor that she had an engine from one of the President's Cup race boats to push her.

With Tintrel going into the air at the break and not having a chance, Aylesbury was the only serious rival of Bit of Nerve during the test. Apprentiie J. Dunbar tried all the tricks in the saddle book to get his mount to the leader but it was no dice. Colonel Govans closed with a good energy but the move was good only for third money.

G. S. Gladner's Chat Hopkins won the Sandy Spring Purse, the day's secondary feathre. The 6-year-old hd Dunbar aboard and turned back, among others, A. L. Cochrane's Titian and Mrs. E. Woolrich's Sun Target. Chat Hopkins paid $12.80 and was clocged in 1:28 2-5 for the 6½ furlongs.

The daily double paid $106.20. A. L. Beach's Rooky Craig won the lrst race at $10.20, leading every jump of the way under Jockey C. Martine's hanzdling. Dunbar took the second with E. F. Kelley's Gayolade. The son of Gay Party paid $19.30.

Danny Scocca rode two winners for the day. The Washington boy scored with Dover Road and Maryland Morn.

Post Consensus

ATLANTIC CITY
1—Audacity, Miss Viking, Hush-Hush,
2—Amperage, Hy-Kerry, Wise Don,
3—Decoy, Jet Mandell, Bolo Pal,
4—BLUSTERING, Pelops, Plane Shadow.
5—Joshua, War Coin, Ariel Song.
6—Amanoor, Red Canron, Grand Destiny.
7—Poolesville, Zax, Turnpiste.
8—Boat Man, Hedgethorn, King Pretty.

BELMONT
1—Carrara, Bohemia Bid, Farfalina.
2—Amperage, Hy-Kerry, Wise Don.
3—Fieldfare, Flying Dolphin, Zadoc.
4—BETTER VALUE, Khyber Pass, Pad Lock.
5—Best Effort, Greek Warrior, Bien Pal.
6—Stymie, Assault, Favel.
7—Arilou, Gallavant, Meserver.
8—The Pakir, Camptown Track, Bunty's Imp.

Bill Bennings

1—Waynana, Fairy Time, Kapmee.
2—Indian Sun, Careless Knight, Rippleby.
3—Snowgo, Our Sensation, Halegi.
4—Road Scraper, Double Duty, Hawkwood Argot.
5—Spanish Uhl, Red Wrack, Rex-Avis.
6—CHERRYDALE, Flostest, Roman Boy.
7—Scotch Flag, Grand Famar, Bastinado.
8—John's Buddy, Young and Gay, Dancing Cloud.

Marlboro Racing Chart

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.

WEATHER RAINING, TRACK SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:04. Winner, A. L. Beach's ch. h. (6) by Sting—Mint Craig. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKY CRAIG	(Martinez)	116	7	1	1½	1½	1¹	1¹	$4.10
KOHINOOR	(Leggett)	118	4	3	3²	3²	2¹½	2²	3.70
WIREALONG	(Tammaro)	117	6	6	2³	2½	3¹½	3³	8.20
ALIMONY KID	(Ballenger)	113	7	8	8	6⁴	6⁴	4hd	4.20
TIMELY MISS	(Runyon)	107	8	4	4⁴	4⁵	4⁵	5hd	7.10
GOLDEN RISK	(Bauer)	113	5	7	6⁵	5⁵	5½	6¹⁰	4.00
SABRATE	(Scocca)	115	2	2	7²	8¹	7²½	7²	18.40
DINNER CALL	(Lusby)	115	3	5	5¹½	7²½	8	8	27.70

ROCKY CRAIG, $10.20, $4.80, $3.90; KOHINOOR, $5.10, $3.70; WIREALONG, $7.10.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:33. Winner, E. F. Kelly's b. g. (5) by Gay Party—Laurel. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAYOLADE	(Dunbar)	113	5	5	2²	1hd	1½	1hd	$6.25
BATTLETOWN	(Leggett)	118	4	3	1½	2²½	2⁴	2³	2.80
FLYING JOHN	(Rodriguez)	118	6	6	3³	3³	3³	3⁴	3.85
APPLE-A-DAY	(Ballenger)	110	2	2	5¹½	5⁵	5⁵	4⁵	8.20
GRAY JUDGE	(Tammaro)	118	3	4	4⁴	4⁴	4⁴	5⁶	1.95
BLACK BASS	(Baker)	112	1	1	6⁶	6⁶	6⁶	6⁷	37.75
BOB DID	(Bocson)	120	8	8	8hd	7⁷	7⁷	7⁸	57.05
NOBBY BOY	(Treptor)	118	7	7	8	8	8	8	21.85

GAYOLADE, $19.30, $6.10, $4.00; BATTLETOWN, $4.10, $3.00; FLYING JOHN, $3.70.

Daily Double—ROCKY CRAIG and GAYOLADE—Paid $106.20

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:03½. Winner, M. Prickett's ch. f. (3) by Identify—Dark Victory. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOVER ROAD	(Scocca)	115	4	2	1¹½	1½	1²½	1¹	$4.00
DOE HEAD	(Lang)	110	2	1	2¹	2¹½	2¹	2¹½	2.60
LAND OF NOD	(Tammaro)	118	7	6	4⁶	3³	3³	3³	3.00
WATER LEVEL	(Runyon)	113	6	3	2hd	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	3.85
DARCA	(O'Brien)	118	8	7	7⁸	6⁸	6⁵	5⁵	62.55
MINTS STAR	(Martinez)	115	5	8	8	8	5³	6hd	28.80
ANN'S LADDIE	(Rodriguez)	118	1	5	5³	5³	7⁸	7⁴	19.10
JANET'S MACK	(Sarno)	118	2	4	6⁵	7½	8	8	13.30

DOVER ROAD, $10.00, $5.10, $3.60; DOE HEAD, $4.70, $3.40; LAND OF NOD, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:31½. Winner, Mrs. M. Magill, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Busy Wire—Grace Darling. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARLING GRACE	(Runyon)	107	1	1	1¹	1¹	1²	1¹½	$2.50
UNHEARD	(Scocca)	114	2	2	2hd	2¹½	2³	2²	8.80
BIG SNEEZE	(Leggett)	115	3	4	3²	3²	2¹½	3⁸	2.20
PETE'S GOLD	(Tammaro)	118	4	6	5¹	4³	4³	4¹³½	4.10
LITTLE WILLIE	(Lauer)	107	3	8	7²½	5½	5⁸	5⁸	22.50
LADY MARINE	(Dunbar)	110	7	3	4¹½	7⁴	6¹	6⁸	59.20
CRAZY PEOPLE	(Bauer)	111	5	5	3½	6¹½	7⁴	7⁴	6.50
GENT O'DAY	(Ballenger)	104	8	7	8	8	8	8	32.95

DARLING GRACE, $7.00, $5.20, $3.70; UNHEARD, $7.60, $4.80; BIG SNEEZE, $2.90.

FIFTH RACE—The Sandy Spring Purse. Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Off at 4:01½. Winner, G. S. Gladney's ch. g. (6) by Jean Bart—Tahitha. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHAT HOPKINS	(Dunbar)	110	7	4	1½	1²½	1½	1²	$5.40
TITIAN	(Leggett)	118	2	1	5²	5²	2hd	3hd	3.60
SUN TARGET	(Tammaro)	118	6	3	3¹	4³	3hd	2³	3.30
JONS	(Sarna)	118	4	7	4½	2¹	2³	4⁴	1.30
GOLDEN BABE	(Runyon)	107	5	2	2²	3¹	4⁴	5⁵	5.70
WISH STEP	(Baker)	107	1	6	6⁶	6⁶	6¹²	6¹²	45.75
CAROLINE ANN	(Kirkpatrick)	110	3	5	6½	7	7	7	33.50

CHAT HOPKINS, $12.80, $6.70, $4.90; TITIAN, $4.50, $3.90; SUN TARGET, $6.00.

SIXTH RACE—The Waterloo. Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off at 4:38½. Winner, J. H. Van Wert's ch. g. (5) by Flying Heels—Bitindependent. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:09.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIT OF NERVE	(Leggett)	116	1	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹	$7.05
AYLESBURY	(Dunbar)	110	3	2	2¹½	3³	2³	6.20
COLONEL GOVANS	(Kirkpatrick)	114	7	4	3³	2²½	3hd	6.25
TINTREL	(Tammaro)	119	8	8	8	4⁴	4⁵	3.60
SMART PLAY	(Ballenger)	110	6	6	6⁵	5⁵	5⁸	5.60
FAMAS TIME	(Demar)	109	1	3	4⁴	7¹½	6⁶	4.05
ORANJU	(Scocca)	114	4	5	5³	6¹	7¹²	22.30
MOLLIANN	(Runyon)	107	2	7	7	8	8	70.15

BIT OF NERVE, $16.10, $7.00, $5.20; AYLESBURY, $6.90, $7.20; COLONEL GOVANS, $3.70.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good. Off at 5:00½. Winner, Mrs. R. Clemson's br. g. (5) by Mud—Forest Fairy. Value to winner, $700. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARYLAND MORN	(Scocca)	118	2	6	1½	1½	1½	$1.25
MacBRIAR	(Leggett)	116	1	3	3²	2½	2¹½	24.80
CAST OUT	(Rodriguez)	115	3	2	6³	3¹	3¹½	3.70
NOSEN	(Bauer)	114	6	4	2²	4³	4³	7.45
SATELLITE	(Napier)	121	7	7	5½	5⁴	5⁴	3.55
OBADATIM	(Runyon)	111	4	5	7⁴	6⁵	6⁵	11.70
BONNIE INA	(O'Brien)	109	5	1	4hd	6½	7⁸	39.45

MARYLAND MORN, $4.70, $3.40, $2.90; MacBRIAR, $11.70, $5.50; CAST OUT, $3.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming

GIs' Departure Blow to Security

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 24 (U.P.).—The Melbourne Herald said today that the removal of American troops and equipment from Manus Island threatened the security of Australia.

The newspaper said that "reports that some American forces and equipment are being removed from Manus Island will disturb every Australian who realizes the only sound defense policy for this continent must be one that holds our powerful Pacific ally in active partnership."

The Herald said that "if the Americans move out now, we shall be witnessing the decay of our security."

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Meet on the Job

Maryland U. Editors Both From Hawaii

Bill McDonald, former GI editor of the University of Maryland Diamondback, found upon his return to school from the Hawaiian Islands that his managing editor was to be a 19-year-old Honolulu girl.

The 25-year-old former sports editor of the Honolulu Stars and Stripes had to make the 5000-mile

McDonald Miss Jongeneel

return trip to the States to meet his aide, Miss Ethel Jongeneel, on the Diamondback. Although the papers on which the two former residents of Honolulu were employed were printed in the same shop, neither had met while living there.

First Freshman Editor

A second semester student, McDonald is the first freshman ever named as editor of the student publication. He carries a good groundwork in the newspaper profession into his new job, however. Prior to his work on the Stars and Stripes, McDonald was employed on The Post for two years as copy boy, wire printer attendant and sports writer.

Miss Jongeneel edited the school paper of Punahou Academy in Honolulu and was assistant news editor of last year's Diamondback.

Her reason for coming the long distance to attend the university is an unusual one. She decided on Maryland, as she put it, to be near her fiance, "who was supposed to attend the Naval Academy in Annapolis." Although he later turned down his appointment, she went through with her plans to attend the nearby college.

Her fiance will be going to Harvard this year and, she says, "that's not too far away."

Has Streamlined Paper

Being the first freshman editor is not the only "first" which McDonald has accomplished with the Diamondback. He has streamlined the paper into a tabloid edition with new type face and format. He plans to emphasize pictorial presentation of news, backed up by a strong editorial policy.

For the present the new editor will continue the Diamondback as a weekly, but after Homecoming Day he plans to publish the paper bi-weekly. A separate staff, currently working on a special Homecoming edition, will prepare the Tuesday edition with the present staff handling the customary Friday issue.

McDonald, who is majoring in speech, lives at 4711 Rittenhouse st., Riverdale. Miss Jongeneel is a sophomore majoring in psychology.

$50,000,000 War Plant Too Hot to Handle

Sandusky, Ohio.—The 50 million dollar Plum Brook Ordnance Works here, for which practically no peacetime use exists, will have to be "decontaminated" before it can be used, even as junk.

The War Assets Administration after an inspection says that timbers, walkways, pipe lines, mixing vats and other areas and materials may have become dangerously impregnated with highly toxic chemicals which could cause dermatitis or burns.

Both Parties in Nebraska's Election Race Stump in Fast Motorcades

Omaha, Sept. 24 (AP).—Nebraska has no hill-billy bands and no "Pass the Biscuits" theme song to brighten its political campaigns this fall, but it does have "caravans of candidates."

Both parties have motorcades of office seekers, complete with sound trucks, publicity men and photographers, sweeping the State in an effort to stir up interest and elect their team in November.

Two constitutional amendment proposals, a United States senatorship, all four Congressional posts, and a full slate of State offices are at stake. Since the Democrats went out of power in 1940, they haven't had much of a look-in this year. Under a new State chairman, they are showing renewed vigor.

U. S. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry thought up the caravan idea in 1940 when he was Republican State chairman.

He piled the dignitaries, from senatorial aspirant on down, into buses and whizzed off on a barnstorming tour. The GOP rolled back into power on the wheels of the caravan.

The war stopped such gallivanting but the Republicans liked the idea so well that State Chairman A. T. (Bert) Howard oiled up the caravan again for this campaign. Even the source of mild criticism from a few worthies who said that they felt like prize cattle as they were hauled around the countryside, has been removed. This year the candidates are riding in individual cars.

Not to be outdone, State Democratic Chairman William Ritchie announced that the Democrats, too, would have a caravan—and it started out a week before the Republicans.

The procedure is to sweep into a town, roll up to the town hall or speakers' stand and disembark. After meeting the local political leaders, making a few speeches, and shaking hands all around, the caravan whirls off to the next stop. This has variations, including a breakfast appearance, a midmorning stop, a noon luncheon meeting, a midafternoon session and—if the gentlemen still show signs of life—a big evening rally.

Nudist Breaks Code

Olympia, Wash. (U.P.).—Only one person has been expelled from the "Fun in the Sun" nudist resort in the Bald Hills, 35 miles east of Olympia. She insisted on visiting taverns in towns and handing out pictures of herself taken in toto at the camp, the management explained.

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea

Taste the Tang OF THE SOUTHERN COMFORT SOUR

Tart and tangy fruit juices blend superbly with the mellow smoothness of The Grand Old Drink of the South in the SOUTHERN COMFORT Sour. It's a revelation in flavor harmony you're sure to like!

SOUTHERN COMFORT SOUR
Jigger Southern Comfort, Juice of ½ lime and ½ lemon. Strain through ice into small Sour glass.

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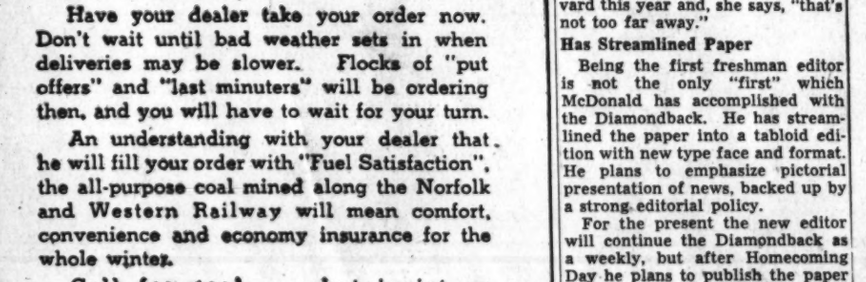

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Extra Vitamin "D" Plus

Growing bones and teeth must have Vitamin D. That's why 400 units of this precious vitamin are added to every quart of Sealtest Vitamin D Homogenized Milk. This extra Vitamin D—*plus* homogenizing which tends to make the milk easier to digest—are a wonderful help in the diet of babies and growing children.

Mothers: Remember that Sealtest is the Measure of Quality in Milk for Babies

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Sealtest
VITAMIN 'D'
HOMOGENIZED MILK

A Division of National Dairy Products Corporation

Tune in the Sealtest Village Store, starring Jack Haley, Thursdays, 8:30 P. M., e.s.t., WRC

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Smoother high-test action than premium-priced gasolines

. . . and you save up to 2¢ a gallon

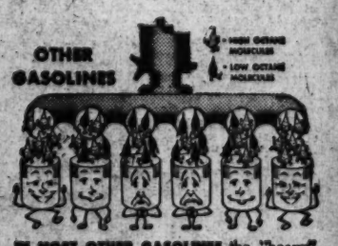
SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

. . . high knockless power
. . . swift acceleration
. . . unexcelled long mileage

We believe no gasoline, even premium-priced, can equal the incomparable smoothness of Dynafuel

HERE'S WHY: ALL gasolines (including Sunoco Dynafuel) are composed of "light" and "heavy" molecules. As the gasoline goes into the cylinders from the carburetor, some of the "heavy" molecules separate from the rest of the gasoline and go to certain cylinders which get most of the "heavy" molecules, while other cylinders get mostly "light" molecules.

OTHER GASOLINES



IN MOST OTHER GASOLINES the "heavy" molecules are low in octane quality . . . but the "light" molecules are high octane. The cylinders receiving the low grade "heavy" molecules do not receive the same high knockless quality as other cylinders.

SUNOCO DYNAFUEL

IN SUNOCO DYNAFUEL, *all* molecules, both "heavy" and "light," deliver equally high octane power. No matter whether a cylinder receives "light" or "heavy" molecules, that cylinder and *all* cylinders receive uniformly high knockless quality.

Mosaic of a Fall Guy

Hemingway's 'Killers' Dovetailed by Experts Into a Superb Picture

By Richard L. Coe

"THE KILLERS," a taut and chilling melodrama that ranks with the best, opens this morning at RKO-Keith's. It is a picture to see.

This is the Ernest Hemingway short story to which several expert film-makers have given their own suggestions on why Hemingway's killers were at their sordid business in a New Jersey lunchroom. You may recall that Hemingway wrote only of the killers, not the reason behind their mission.

Ava Gardner

The character the screen has suggested as their victim is revealed slowly, in almost mosaic pattern. It is a complex but fascinating process and, above all, should be watched from the beginning. The chief virtue of "The Killers" lies not in its story, which in essence is familiar, but in this shrewd fitting together of the pieces.

Anthony Veiller, who must have inherited from his father, the late Bayard Veiller, some of his gifts of crime reportage, wrote the screen play. Robert Siodmak, of "The Suspect" and "Phantom Lady," directed with real cunning. Mark Hellinger, who certainly knows his New York, produced with a rare fusion of everyone's gifts.

"The Killers" begins at the end of a man's life. No one knows much about Swede, the gas station attendant who was killed by a couple of thugs. An insurance investigator's curiosity is aroused by an old handkerchief found in the chap's room. So small a clew as the dead man's hands—fighter's fists—leads to his identity. One old acquaintance leads to another. Finally, the character is fitted together.

He was, it seems, another youngster who went wrong. A boxer of easy success, his career was cut short by a broken hand. He has had his hour in the films before and will again. But the total effect of sympathy, not approval, has its unspoken social question: Where did Swede go wrong?

Burt Lancaster Scores

But Lancaster, a newcomer, plays the fellow and plays him well indeed. He is the oaf, the perpetual fall guy. Why he is such putty in the hands of Fate and the girl who does him in is understandable and poignant. How Lancaster will fare as a picture star will be interesting to watch. It would be simple to type-cast him, but also short-sighted.

Ava Gardner is superbly sultry as the girl who plays all the members of the gang against the others. In fact, it's the first time this observer has seen her give the glimmer of an acting job, but she crashes through with a fine characterization.

Edmond O'Brien is effective as the insurance investigator and the always reliable Sam Levene is fine as one of Lancaster's earliest pals. The others are all first rate.

But the real distinction of the film is the piecing together of a motley of scenes. There is a fine fight scene, a tingling holdup, a suspenseful card game, and that remarkably effective beginning. Much of this latter is word for word the original story. The punch and drive in the Hemingway dialogue sets a high pitch that boasts a remarkably cumulative effect.

One more thing will strike your attention—the music of Miklos Rosza, which pounds away with a tingling force. It is a strikingly interesting accompaniment.

For all its unsavory picture of the underworld and its terrible people, "The Killers" has a punch you won't easily forget.

Yes, Keith's also has a Disney, Donald Duck "Lighthouse Keeping."

Understandably miffed is Kurt Nathan, of 320 Nicholson st., who writes that when he and his wife went to the Palace for "Claudia and David" the other day, they saw "a very excellent short" on traffic accidents. "It was an amusing coincidence that the newsreel had some shots about real gasoline buggies for small children, this one from Italy, and the 'joy' of having them added to our traffic problem. It was an amazing coincidence that the feature starts with a series of 'funny' scenes about Claudia's bad driving and that the second half of the picture has an automobile accident as its main theme and pivot." With some logic, Nathan concludes, "this program was too much even for Traffic Safety Week, so please, exhibitors, do not give us educational shorts dealing with the main theme of the feature. Too much is too much." Even though the triple-threat booking was a coincidence, it seems to us that the Nathan family has a good point.

BRIEFLY: The K-B Theater Owners wire that their five neighborhood houses "will not increase their admission prices at the present time." This refers to the Apex, Atlas, Princess, Senator and Naylor . . . Last night saw the reopening of the New Palm Theater, 2402 Mount Vernon ave., Alexandria. . . Tomorrow's March of Time at the Earle and Ambassador will be showing scenes made at George Washington University. The angle is the university's role in the development of atomic power.

Cafe Meat Price Roll-back Order Upheld by Court

Milwaukee, Sept. 24 (AP).—Federal Judge F. Ryan Duffy today denied the petition of the Wisconsin Restaurant Association for an injunction to restrain the Office of Price Administration from enforcing an order rolling restaurant meat prices back to the level of April 4-10, 1943.

The court accepted the argument of Lee K. Bezner, District OPA enforcement attorney, that it was without jurisdiction to issue such an injunction.

The association contended that it is impossible for the industry to operate and absorb all food and labor costs unless it is granted meat price increases.

Meanwhile Notre Dame, Butler University and Culver Military Academy, all in Indiana, said today they have less than a week's supply of meat, and asked for permits to do their own slaughtering of livestock. The three institutions sent a joint telegram to secretary of Agriculture Anderson and OPA Chief Paul Porter. A copy to Senator Capehart (R., Ind.) requested his assistance.

Real Estate Booming Here Despite Drop in Other Cities

Post Reporter

As real estate prices took a downward turn in some major cities and others reported increasing buyer resistance, home seekers in the Washington area continued to flock to "open house" signs and pay double the pre-war costs for used homes.

Washington and San Francisco were the only two major U. S. cities in which no increasing buyer resistance to top real estate prices and a definite slowdown in the turnover of homes at present dollar levels was reported in a nation-wide survey of 13 cities by the Associated Press.

Locally, house-hungry veterans and newcomers were keeping the market at its boom level. How much longer a reconverted chicken house would be able to masquerade as a palatial estate for the wife and kiddies was anybody's guess.

In nine metropolitan communities surveyed by the Associated Press, buyer resistance was reported in one form or another. In a similar number of cities, but not the same ones, a marked slump in the rush to buy and sell homes was reported.

Charles J. Rush, Washington Real Estate Board secretary, stated, "There is no slowdown here. One has only to check the number of deeds recorded to realize the large demand for homes here. There were 13,624 deeds recorded in the first eight months of 1946, as compared with only 14,817 for all of 1945."

Mortgage Figure Rises

"As for prices," said Rush, "a survey of mortgages reveals that mortgages in 1945 totalled $131,000,000. In the first eight months of 1946, the figure was $140,000,000, which indicates homes are costing more than last year."

Other local real estate authorities agreed that Washington is still a boom town as far as real estate values are concerned. One realtor who refused to be quoted by name, reported, 'although business is greater in volume each month, I can detect a slowing up. Possibly we've reached a transition pereiod. Prices, however, have not receded. There is still a large demand for housing, but buyers are becoming more choosy. They like to shop around, whereas six months ago they would snap up a home the first day or two."

"Washington," he said, "has always been one of the last cities to return to normal after a boom period. It will probably be the last this time, too."

"Keen Demand" Reported

Robert Lancraft, Alexandria-Arlington-Fairfax Real Estate Board secretary, reported prices "are standing up and may even go higher. There is a keen demand for homes and not enough listing to supply the customers."

Miss Elinor B. Nugent of Ogden and Graham, Inc., Alexandria, stated that "prices have reached the peak, with no less demand for houses." She thought that conditions were a little more like normay in the realty business.

A difference of opinion was voiced by Robert Brumback, Arlington real estate man, who reported his office was experiencing the usual heavy demand for homes, but noticed that buyores "won't pay high asking prices."

He cited a recent case where he experienced difficulty in selling a home which the owner had placed for sale at $22,500. The home finally sold after a $3000 markdown.

In other parts of the United States brokers blamed the recent brea kin the stock market as a factor in increasing buyer resistence.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette, Latest Issue

New York, Sept. 24.—SOCIAL NOTE: Thomas Mann attended a dinner party in Hollywood where he was introduced to a movie director. "So you're Thomas Mann," gushed the director. "How wonderful it is to meet you. This is one of the great moments in my life. To think that here I am, a poor, insignificant maker of motion pictures, fortunate enough to meet and shake hands with the great Thomas Mann. Me, a poor, unimportant film director, having the privilege of meeting you." . . . "I don't understand," Mann shrugged later, "how it is possible for so little a man to be so humble."

Thomas Mann

POLITICS: Last week's controversy about Henry Wallace's foreign relations speech brought editorializing from political writers who stated that Franklin D. Roosevelt had dropped Wallace and picked Harry S. Truman for Vice President because he was sick and aware of the possibility of dying in office . . A member of the Roosevelt family states that the reverse is true: In selecting Wallace as his running mate in 1940, the President felt that he might die in office and wanted Wallace to carry on in his stead. But in 1944 Roosevelt was assured by his doctors that he was in good health—says the member of his family—and would live out the term. Hence his willingness to drop Wallace.

FINANCE DEPT.: Ike Levy, the Philadelphia radio man who helped found the Columbia Broadcasting System and is one of its principal owners, was in a poker game with a group of rich players. One of them, a Whitney, lost heavily and when the game was over he told Levy: "I've lost so much that I need you to console me." . . . "But I lost more than you did," said Levy . . . "Yes, I know," replied the Whitney. "But you WORKED for yours."

CRIME DEPT.: There have been a series of unreported robberies in the Manhattan Beach section of New York. The inhabitants are terrorized by this crime wave. The local civic organizations will call upon the police commissioner to discuss steps to be taken. In the meantime the civilians will organize patrols among themselves, using the direct-coverage pattern after the air-raid warden system abandoned at the end of the war.

MUSIC DEPT.: A number of eminent musicians were discussing the unhappy lives led by the most successful ones. They agreed that the happiest musician of them all is Artur Rubinstein. "Yes, I'm very happy," the pianist assured them. "In fact, if I weren't so happy in my life and in my music, maybe I'd be as good as Schnabel."

LOCAL NEWS: When "Information Please" returns to the air under its new sponsorship October 2, Oscar Levant—who pioneered the show—will be its first guest expert. Fred Allen will appear with him . . . At the American Legion Convention in San Francisco the legion's Distinguished Service Medal—its highest award—will be given to Cordell Hull, J. Edgar Hoover, General Hershey and Bob Hope . . . Ed Garner is completing arrangements for the adaptation of his "Duffy's Tavern" show into a syndicated comic-strip . . . Artur Rodzinski will return to Europe this winter, for the first time since he played the Salzburg Festival in '37.

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: Richard Mowrer, the correspondent who was injured in the explosion of the King David Hotel in Palestine, is treasuring a note which accompanied a bouquet of roses sent to him at the hospital by the men who blew up the hotel. The note reads: "Dear Mr. Mowrer, we are at a loss to find words that will adequately reflect our deep sorrow over the fact that you suffered an injury as an outcome of our action against British headquarters."

BUSINESS DEPT.: The Daily Worker has two new subscriptions. The additional copies were ordered by Daniel Longwell, managing editor of Life magazine . . . Mr. Longwell decided a few days ago that the Daily Worker is compulsory reading for an editor of a Luce magazine—so that he could learn what the party line is and determine which employe is following it.

WALL STREET DEPT.: Lou Holtz, the comedian, has been one of show business' heaviest investors in the stock market. But the succession of drops in the market didn't affect him, for he sold out months ago . . . Holtz's good fortune, financially, was not due to business acumen but to bad fortune, domestically. When Mrs. Holtz suddenly announced that she was divorcing him, a property settlement had to be arranged. Dividing the shares of stock was too complicated a process, because of the fluctuating values—for even an eighth of a point meant thousands of dollars. To simplify the settlement, he sold out.

SCHOOL DEPT.: A new student named Gunnar Sonsteby will arrive at Harvard University today to start his courses at the Business School . . . Sonsteby is a 28-year-old paratrooper in the Norwegian Army. For five years he was a top leader of the underground there. Today, at Harvard, he will wear collegiate clothes. Last night in the Stork Club he wore his uniform and the ribbon denoting the War Cross and Three Swords, his country's highest decoration.

MOVIES: A nervous young actor sat in the office of Eddie Buzzell, director of "The Song of the Thin Man," and was interviewed for a role in the movie . . . "Why are you so nervous?" Buzzell asked him . . . "Well, if you were sitting here and I was sitting in back of your desk, wouldn't you be nervous too?" replied the actor . . . "Let's see about that," said Buzzell, and changed places with the actor. They continued their talk and then Buzzell said: "You're right. It's nerve-wracking to sit here"

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Come On Up," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Claudia and David," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Renegades," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Somewhere in The Night," at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Crack-Up," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Killers," at 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Smoky," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Tiger Woman," at 2:10, 4:30, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "On Approval," at 3:05, 5:25, 7:45 and 10:10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Renegades," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Specter of the Rose," at 2:05, 3:45, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short Subjects and newsreels continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Cowboy and the Lady," at 7:15 and 10:45 p. m. "Guest Wife," at 9:10 p. m.

CALLOUSES
To relieve painful callouses, burning or tenderness on bottom of feet and remove callouses—get these thin, soothing, cushioning pads.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

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Gay as a fiesta!...romantic as a tropic moon!...rhythmic as a conga line!
M-G-M's TOP MUSICAL
Holíday ín Mexíco
in carnival TECHNICOLOR!
Dashing diplomat Walter Pidgeon makes love to sultry Ilona Massey...
To keyboard magic from Jose Iturbi and rhythmic rhumbas by Xavier Cugat...
Jane Powell (overnight star sensation) charms Roddy McDowall...
Amid Technicolor spectacle, with all the excitement of a Mexican fiesta!
Starring WALTER PIDGEON with JOSE ITURBI · RODDY McDOWALL
JANE POWELL · ILONA MASSEY · XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART
Original Story by WILLIAM KOZLENKO
Directed by GEORGE SIDNEY
Produced by JOE PASTERNAK
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Loew's PALACE
THURSDAY
Doors Open 10:30

lighter with soda . . .
lighter with cola . . .
lighter with ginger ale
"so easy to take..."
CORONET... the lighter highball
California grape brandy 84 proof.
Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco, California

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Takes Exception to This Column's View That It's Imprudent for Girl to Have Tea Alone With Young Man at His Home When Family's Away

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I find myself in agreement with the thought expressed in all your writings,—with one exception. That was the article headed, "Compainonable mother disappoints girl, 18, by voicing disapproval of her recent visit to boy's home or tea in his family's absence."

You told the girl she was guilty of bad taste as well as bad judgment in going home with the boy when his parents weren't there, and remarked that she was compounding her mistake in trying stubbornly to defend it as right. You said, "The very archstone of principle consists in avoiding the company or occasion that tempts to folly."

I consider that viewpoint archaic, based on very poor social psychology. If I cannot trust my youngsters, that is a positive reflection upon me; and in addition, I am forcing frustration on them, which in itself provokes misbehavior. Sincerely yours, L. B.

Here Is Another, Different Story

DEAR L. B.: Every man to his own opinion, of course. But may I quote herewith from another letter of reader comment on the same subject:

"Periodically I read your column and I must admit generally in a spirit of skepticism. However, more recently I've been reading it more seriously and I must say your reply of June 24 struck home. This was the case of a girl, 18, who feels quite sure of her moral preparedness to 'behave decently' in any situation, and therefore resents her mother's disapproval of her spending the tea hour alone with a young man in his parents' home while they were away.

"My daughter, just as self-confident of her own ability to triumph over circumstantial temptation, and her beau, 2 years older, were allowed the freedom of action which this girl's mother has the good sense to deny. Result: My daughter is pregnant and a hush-up marriage is scheduled.

Mother Deplores Her Complacency

"THE BOY, as much a victim of 'freedom' as she, is being deprived of the educational opportunities he should have had. He will finish college, yes; but as a man of family, burdened by a sense of responsibility to dependents. He will have to cut corners financially and foreshorten his college course considerably. My daughter will have a baby to care for when she should be forwarding her own education and leading the social life appropriate to a young girl.

"On my part, I must face myself as a misguided fool of a parent who, with complacent confidence in my daughter and prospective son-in-law, twiddled my thumbs and let them drift into temptations they were too young to manage. It is a hurt, a failure, that no success anywhere will ever obliterate from my heart. Would that God had given me the wisdom displayed by this girl's mother. And my advice to the girl is: Be thankful for it. Play ball with your mother. She's on your team, strong where I was too weak to be a real friend to my daughter."

Here, it seems to me, is convincing rebuttal of your slant on life, L. B.;—a cry from the heart to indicate that your attitude, though idealistic, is not in accord with common sense awareness of the frailties of human nature.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

You Needn't Cook All the Time To Win High Reputation for It!

"THE Lion's Den" in the Community Hall at Branesville, Md., was taken over yesterday by 75 "lionesses." It was a luncheon meeting of Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs executive board.

Chief of the committee was Mrs. Charles M. Tipton, Dickerson, who is president of the Montgomery County Council of Homemakers Clubs—there are 25 of 'em.

Mrs. Tipton has quite an enviable reputation as a cook. Her friends say as "the best we know." However, don't get the idea that she doesn't do anything but cook. Several days a week for the last seven years she has piloted a truck-sized station wagon, filled with women and children, to the Public Health Clinic as a member of the Public Health Lay Council—over many a rough back-country road, too, and in winter as well as summer.

'Talks Too Much'

This snappy brown-eyed woman laughs and chats constantly as she works. "I'm an extrovert. I talk too much. Even tell when I get a bargain hat" she told me as she worked.

But as she buzzed around, assisted by members of the Comus, Clarksburg and Poolesville-Dickerson Clubs, of which federation Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire is president, she took time to answer questions.

How does she get so much done? The answer is, "she moves like a streak."

She'd have to, for she's also busy on Community Chest Drives and always helps with Thanksgiving dinners at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Poolesville.

Last Thanksgiving St. Peter's fed 450 persons. And this month, as chairman of a supper to benefit Upper Montgomery County Fire Department, Mrs. Tipton directed the serving for 963. Last Christmas, as another example, Mrs. Tipton made 1000 dozen decorated cookies and sold them at the Farm Women's Cooperative Market, Bethesda!

As chairman of yesterday's luncheon, Mrs. Tipton was not daunted by the meat shortage. She made creamed tuna fish, the sauce deftly flavored with chopped green peppers and onions and at the "last minute" added chopped celery. She also adds chopped celery to all gravies.

I came away with several recipes of this Maryland cook. Her Sour Cream Dressing served on the garden salad, for instance, was delicious . . . and even the tomato juice and apple butter were homemade.

LUNCHEON MENU

Tomato Juice Crackers
Smoked Cheese
Tuna Fish in Noodle Ring
Garden Salad
Sour Cream Dressing
Hot Biscuits Apple Butter
Gingerbread with Lemon Sauce
Coffee

This is the recipe for salad dressing:

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

Mix and heat ½ cup vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ tablespoon salt. Make a paste of 1 tablespoon flour and a little cold water and add to above mixture. Cook till smooth and clear, then remove from heat and rapidly beat in 1 whole egg. Add 1 cup sour cream and beat with egg beater. Makes 1 pint dressing.

Mrs. Tipton's sugar cookie recipe has been in her family for more than 100 years. She says that she would rather bake them than cake. "They will stay fresh all winter in tin—that is if you can keep them," Mrs. Tipton told me. Here is the recipe:

SUGAR COOKIES

To 4 beaten eggs add 3 pints sugar, 1 pint sour milk or buttermilk, 1 pint lard that has been measured, then melted, and 3 teaspoons soda. When well mixed, add cinnamon, nutmeg and vanilla to taste. Add 5 pounds flour, then mix and roll thin. (She rolls cookie dough until the pattern shows through the cookie dough.)

This dough may be kept in the refrigerator. Cut dough into desired shapes and bake no more than 10 minutes in a 400-degree oven, until golden brown. Yield: 35 dozen medium-sized cookies.

If you have green tomatoes hanging on the vines in your victory garden, or know where to buy them, you'll like the Green Tomato Mincemeat made by Mrs. Tipton's recipe, too:

GREEN TOMATO MINCEMEAT

Combine ½ peck chopped, unpeeled green tomatoes; ½ pound chopped suet; ½ peck pared, chopped apples; 1 pound seeded raisins, 2 pounds brown sugar, 1 tablespoon each of cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, salt. Simmer 2 hours very slowly until very thick. Stir frequently to prevent burning. Add ¼ pint vinegar and cook 10 minutes more. Add ½ cup brandy. Pour into hot sterilized jars. Adjust covers and process 30 minutes in hot water bath.

Church Leader Calls Women More Spiritual

By Genevieve Reynolds

In general women are more spiritual and international-minded than men, according to Miss Margaret T. Applegarth, author, lecturer and international chairman of a joint committee on ecumenical education sponsored by the American Committee for the World Council of Churches.

She bases her beliefs, she says, on audience reaction throughout the country. For example, when she talks to groups about war suffering and sacrifices and their need for help, the gentler sex immediately comes to the fore. They are all for establishing international councils to promote world friendship.

Dynamic Miss Applegarth, author of 30 books on missionary and world friendship themes, is one of the featured speakers at the Washington Council of Church Women's three-day institute that opened last night at Foundry Methodist Church. She is conducting a seminar on India.

She says women are so eager for world friendship and a world church that often her seminars last from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. She also is avalanched with mail. "My mail is alarming," she explained in an interview yesterday at the Statler, "because it is so heavy I can't answer it."

The brown-eyed, handsome leader thinks a world church possible and that it may serve as a sort of U. N. for peace. She's encouraged over the fact that ecumenical (world) church ties not only were unbroken but gained in membership during the war. Actual increase was from 68 to 91.

Out of the 256 denominations including Catholics and Jews, 93 have banded together to form the ecumenical or world church, she says.

She told of an interesting experiment of the ecumenical church now being conducted in India. "No wonder foreign people care confused," she says, with so many denominational doctrines. After all there's no reason for peoples of the world to inherit our differences when we can bury them and come together."

Intensely interested in international affairs, she sees religion as a strong factor in preserving the peace." A realistic, spiritual rebirth is sweeping Europe," says Miss Applegarth, "Terrible sufferings have purged the churches of hypocricy and nonessentials."

Asked whether a spiritual renascence is evident in the United States, she replied, "Not to the extent found in Europe. But there seems to be a groping.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Is there anything I can do to keep a straight, unpleated skirt from bagging? Being an office-sitter for 40 hours a week makes my skirts bag after about 3 months' wear. I heard that a wide piece of taffeta could be sewed in but this rustles too much.
V. J. D.

Frequent pressing helps a lot. It is possible to sew a piece of cloth into the seams of the skirt, but it needn't be taffeta. Any firm cloth such as muslin will do.

Do you know of any way to bring back the color to a garment when it has been removed by perspiration? J. M. H..

Sometimes holding the garment over an open ammonia bottle will restore the color, but it's important to remember that the prespiration may have so affected the dye that nothing will improve the appearance of the dress. Sometimes an old stain that fails to respond to the ammonia treatment has become alkaline, so reverse the treatment. Sponge with vinegar and then clear water.

Is there any cleaning service or anything I can do at home to restore a clean appearance to a mattress from which I have tried to remove a blood spot by brushing with soap and water and rinsing in the same manner with clear water. Most of the stain came out but now the mattress has a water ring. Is there a cleaning fluid I could have used that would not leave a spot? Are there any cleaners I could send the mattress to to improve its appearance? A. H. G.

You haven't really removed the stain—just spread it out over the ring. The best way to remove blood spots on mattresses is to make up a paste of raw starch and spread it thickly on the spot, Let it dry and brush it off, repeating if necessary. Several treatments are more successful than one prolonged one. You might still improve the looks of the mattress by doing this.

Blood spots do not respond well to cleaning fluids, so you were right in assuming that they would not.

There are several firms that renovate mattresses—I'd suggest you call them if you want the mattress renovated. Look in the classified directory of your telephone book.

In the future, it would be well not only to make a protective cover for your mattress but also to use a pad between the sheet and mattress.

I have just cleaned a rug and an upholstered chair with a cleaning fluid. While the cleaning was successful, I cannot remove the odor. I have aired, sunned, brushed and even steamed to no avail. Can you help me? I. R. P.

Until all the cleaning fluid evaporates you'll have the odor with you. You can speed evaporation by turning on the artificial heat and by airing. Steaming won't help a bit. Until the evaporation process is completed why not buy one of the products guaranteed to sweeten the air in a room? Most housewares counters and 10-cent stores have them.

Would you please tell me the best way to keep nylon hose which have neither been worn nor washed? R. S.

Wrap the hose in tissue paper and put them in a lined box of cloth container to keep them from being snagged. They won't deteriorate, so don't worry about them.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Attend Golf Tourney

Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer and Mrs. Robert Meekley have gone to Rye, N. Y., where they will attend the U. S. Senior Women's Golf tournament at the Westchester Country Club. They will spend several days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York before returning to Washington.

Best-Known
home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.
VICKS VAPORUB

Seventeen Legion Auxiliaries Administer Oaths to Officers

Installation of officers is keeping the various units of the American Legion Auxiliary on the jump. Seventeen units already have administered oaths within the past few days. They include the following:

JAMES REESE EUROPE NO. 5—President, Mrs. Georgiana S. Dudley; vice presidents, Mrs. Priscilla T. Wilkes, Mrs. Pearl D. Chapman and Mrs. Edith D. Smith; secretary, Mrs. Ruth Johnson; assistant secretary, Mrs. Marian Bell; treasurer, Mrs. Abbie F. Riddick; chaplain, Mrs. Gertrude H. Johnson; historian, Mrs. Beatrice Braxton; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Margaret Brown; color bearers, Mrs. Eula Mae Hammond and Mrs. Rosalie Carter; property custodian, Mrs. Donzaletta Clark and parliamentarian, Mrs. Golden V. McKenzie.

KENNETH H. NASH NO. 8—President, Mrs. N. Mae Linville; vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Lindheimer and Mrs. Mildred Grommitt; chaplain, Mrs. Etta Nash; historian, Mrs. Mabel Conger; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Katherine Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Wilt; assistant secretary, Mrs. Lenore Mustoine; treasurer, Miss Estelle Black.

HENRY C. SPANGLER NO. 12—President, Mrs. Marion Libby; vice presidents, Mrs. Gertrude DuVigneaud and Mrs. Mary Bass; treasurer, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett; chaplain, Mrs. Katie Gross; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Elizabeth Fries; histories, Mrs. Blanche Brown and sergeant at arms, Mrs. Catherine McCarthy.

SERGT. JASPER NO. 13—President, Mrs. Ola D. Lee; vice presidents, Mrs. Helena Bonner, Mrs. Estelle Mead; chaplain, Mrs. Hedvig Almfeldt; sergeant at arms, Miss Regina Brady; historian, Miss Louisa A. Kroll; color bearers, Mrs. Merle W. Cerulla and Mrs. Elizabeth Crumbaugh; secretary, Mrs. Anna S. Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. May L. Fiscel; parliamentarian, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor.

VINCENT B. COSTELLO UNIT NO. 15—President, Mrs. Gertrude Prosise; vice presidents, Miss Virginia Prosise and Mrs. Lulu Woodend; chaplain, Mrs. Sarah Bachofer; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Sarah Deery; color bearers, Miss Kitty Tierney and Mrs. Lucy Baker; historian, Mrs. Esther Watson; property custodian, Mrs. Margaret Greenberg.

COOLEY - McCULLOUGH UNIT NO. 22—President, Mrs. Ann Zaruba; vcie president, Mrs. Dorothy Murray, Mrs. Mary Eleanor McCabe and Mrs. Rae Zaontz; chaplain, Mrs. Myrle Lanckton; historian, Mrs. Rose Cohen; property custodian, Mrs. Ann Goldwyn; color bearers, Mrs. Alice Roach and Mrs. Ruth Miller; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Elise Stewart; secretary, Miss Mary Eleanor McCabe; assistant secretary, Mrs. Alice Roach; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Z. Stokes.

JAMES E. WALKER UNIT NO. 26—President, Mrs. Fairfax H. Lomack; vice presidents, Mrs. Hattie Moten, Mrs. Pearl Lindsay and Mrs. Mayme Mehlinger; chaplain, Mrs. Louise Becks; historian, Mrs. Carrie Gant; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Lena Fletcher; color bearers, Mrs. Edith Rawlings and Mrs. Sarah Bowman; property custodian, Mrs. Frances Harris; secretary, Mrs. Pauline Eggleston, and treasurer, Mrs. Henrietta Harris.

POLICE AND FIRE UNIT NO. 29—President, Mrs. Rose Perkins; vice presidents, Mrs. Lillian Manning, Miss Mackie Welch, Mrs. Mary Margaret Jones; chaplain, Mrs. Olive Bishop; historian, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Naomi F. Berry; color bearers, Mrs. Beulah LaScola and Miss Courtney Newton; color guards, Miss Leah Jones nad Miss Ruth Jones; secretary, Miss Mackie Welch; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll.

KENNA-MAIN UNIT NO. 37—President, Mrs. Esther J. Carrico; vice presidents, Mrs. Hattie Wall and Mrs. Eva Carrico; chaplain, Mrs. Margaret K. Rogers; sergeant at arms, Mrs. May Stevens; historian, Mrs. Myrtle Spudis; secretary, Mrs. Orthlea Stentz; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Blair, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louise Sherwood.

U. G. McALEXANDER UNIT NO. 38—President, Mrs. Louise Hess; vice presidents, Mrs. Frances Lorig and and Miss Margaret McDonald; chaplain, Mrs. Kelso Byron; color bearers, Mrs. Mabel Amiss and Mrs. Ruth Brauner; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Helen Wheeler; sergeant at arms, Miss Marjorie McDonald.

POTOMAC UNIT NO. 40—President, Mrs. Eva L. Folk; vice presidents, Mrs. Loretta Norton and Mrs. Elizabeth Jenkins; chaplain, Mrs. Evelyn Poston; historian, Mrs. Florence Shaver; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Nettie Peters; color bearers, Mrs. Helen Shafer and Mrs. Laura Atkeson; secretary, Mrs. Irene O'Connor; treasurer, Mrs. Grace Cunyus.

COMMERCE UNIT NO. 45—President, Mrs. Anna L. Whalen; secretary, Mrs. Helen Wynne; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Barry; vice presidents, Mrs. Virginia Moore and Mrs. Ellen Harlow; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Josephine McCurley; chaplain, Mrs. Dora Speer; historian, Mrs. Helen Barry.

CAPITAL TRANSIT NO. 46. President, Mrs. Irene Taylor; vice presidents, Mrs. Florence Lewis, Mrs. Catherine Busch, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews; chaplain, Mrs. Baker; historian, Mrs. Elsie E. Howes; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Alyce Paine; secretary, Mrs. Edna Griffin; treasurer, Mrs. Mae Reed; color bearers, Miss Mary Boccucci and Mrs. Anita Boccucci.

MARITIME UNIT NO. 47. President, Mrs. Virginia DeForce; vice presidents, Mrs. Gertrude Carleton, Mrs. Fannie E. Linder, Mrs. Emily N. Hanna; secretary, Mrs. Lydia Neinas; assistant secretary, Mrs. Clara W. Davis; treasurer, Mrs. Ella M. Reed; historian, Mrs. Alice F. Morris; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Irene F. Dowling; chaplain, Mrs. Alla M. Rowe; color bearers, Mrs. Dorothy Anderson and Mrs. Mildred McCans; executive committee Mrs. Veronica Donovan, Mrs. Ednah Koontz, Mrs. Frances McNicholas.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING OFFICE UNIT NO. 48. President, Mrs. Annie Wideman; vice presidents, Mrs. Virginia Kraus, and Mrs. Emmie Erickson; chaplain, Mrs. Martha Berman; sergeant at arms, Miss Olive A. Anderson; color bearers, Mrs. Marguerite Michael and Mrs. Sonia Moskowitz; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edith McKellar; recording secretary, Mrs. Mattie Frye; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Orr.

FORT DUPONT UNIT NO. 49. President, Mrs. Golda T. Coleman; vice presidents, Mrs. Edna Wright and Mrs. Edith Rothe; chaplain, Mrs. Ruby Johnson; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Marguerite Donato; color bearers, Mrs. Hazel Tucket and Mrs. Faye Carder; historian, Miss Allie Belle Wright; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Stauffer; treasurer, Mrs. Chroniger.

WOODRIDGE UNIT NO. 50. President, Mrs. Florrie Morgan; vice presidents, Mrs. Estelle Beard, Mrs. Marie Schmelz, Mrs. Gertrude S. Pierce; chaplain, Mrs. Vina St. Peter; historian, Mrs. Frances Chipman; sergeant at arms, Mrs. Henrietta Montgomery; color bearers, Mrs. Gladys Day and Miss Virginia Morgan.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 6 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., clay and ceramic class, 8 p. m.; dance with orchestra, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; midweek dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., crafts, music, games, 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, professional caller, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs, drinks, 9 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Mothers' Guild Plans Library

Mothers Guild of Sacred Heart School has adopted as its tenth anniversary project the furnishing and equipping of a central school library. Plans for the selection of up-to-date equipment already are under way.

The guild also has resolved to provide the benefits of scouting for every boy and girl seeking it. To do this, men and women over 21 are urgently needed to serve as troop leaders, advisers and committee members. The Boy and Girl Scouts of America train volunteers for work and help them on the job.

Dues for children and leaders are 50 cents a year. Troops meet once a week from one to two hours.

Mrs. Waldo Tastet, neighborhood chairman, has called a special meeting of all interested workers for Tuesday at 1 p. m., in the High School cafeteria.

Three classes already have turned in a 100 per cent report in the membership drive, to continue until October 15. Announcement also has been made of two additions to the school faculty. The first dancing class of the semester will be held October 2.

Woods Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers B. Wood announce the birth of a son at Doctors Hospital Monday. The baby will be named for his father. The Woods also have a 3-year-old son, Ramsay.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carr will celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Kenesaw tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Pedestrian

The humble human being who . . . Depends upon his feet . . Is known as a pedestrian when . . . He walks along the street . . . He has to watch the traffic light . . . Wherever he would cross . . . Although the time between may mean . . . A most important loss . . . He is the daily target for . . . The foolish folks who drive . . . And he is mighty fortunate . . . If he can stay alive . . . He has to ride the street car or . . . He has to board the bus . . . And many are the things in life . . . He has a mind to cuss . . . But always he is fully free . . . To wander or to stay . . . And never does he need a place . . . To park his car all day.

"Life's big moments made happier"

It's so heart-warming and means so much when you make life's big moments even happier with appropriate congratulation cards. And your thoughtfulness will be more appreciated when you send Gibson Cards —for your friends and loved ones will know you sent the finest.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores.

Be SMART

THE DRAMATIC simplicity of good lines is always the keynote of your best basic dress. Like colors? —there's a wonderful choice for you this season in both rayon satins and crepes!

Acts AT ONCE to RELIEVE and 'LOOSEN' BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN—prescribed by thousands of Doctors—is *scientifically* prepared —to act *at once*—not only to relieve such coughing but also to *'loosen phlegm'* and make it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and effective for both old and young. *Pleasant tasting!* At any drugstore. Inexpensive! PERTUSSIN

Lovelier and More Enchanting Skin Beauty

In beauty aids look to famous Mercolized Wax Cream for perfection. It gives your skin an appearance of fairness, lends fresh clearness and smoothness. That's the miracle of the special ingredients in Mercolized Wax Cream, for Mercolized Wax Cream is especially designed to actually lighten your skin to a lovelier, more enchanting beauty. So, if you really want your skin to look its loveliest, with a soft glowing freshness and radiance, begin tonight with Mercolized Wax Cream. A thrilling surprise awaits you. Use only as directed.

THE NEW SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT CREAM is a delightful experience. Relax while this cool smooth cream temporarily tightens the outer layer of skin. Enjoy a glorious astringent sensation. *Sold at cosmetic counters everywhere*

Susie Q.

"I think he has super taste . . . he asked me for a date, didn't he?"

Flexees

The ultimate for figure beauty! See the lithe, lovely lines of your figure . . . Feel the blessed freedom of your every movement . . . in Flexees . . . the foundation for today's fashions.

Flexees® Girdles and Combinations
Flexaire® Bras
Corsees® Step-In and Panty Girdles

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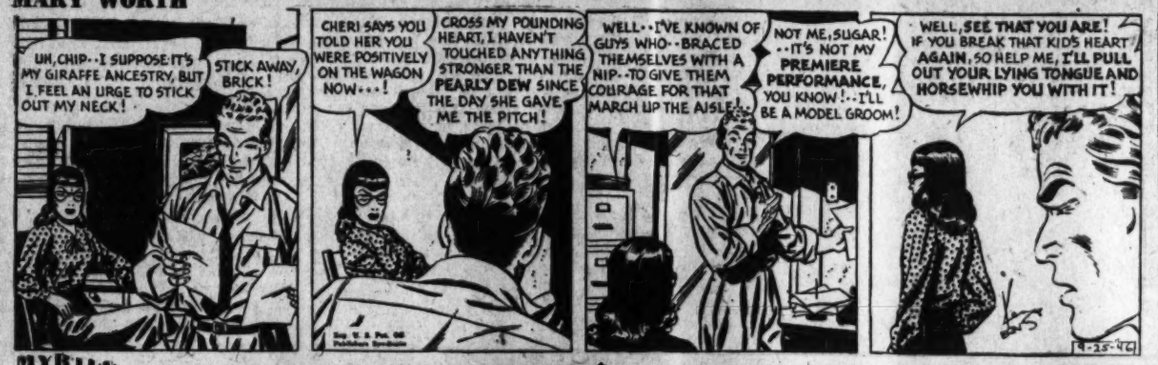
JOE PALOOKA

MARY WORTH



MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

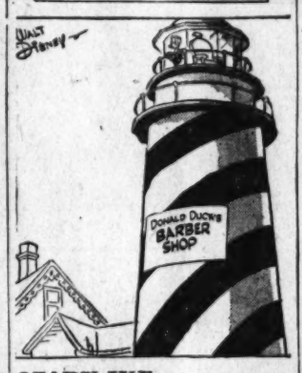
DIXIE DUGAN

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

WINNIE WINKLE

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, September 25, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne, 6:05-8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30. 8:15. Hunnicutt Show 6-9. Hymn Sing, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music	News; Music in the Air	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall	Open House	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today Nancy Osgood	George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Hour Strauss' Also Sprach Zarathustra	Tuffy Topics: Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Flying Post Office Robert McCormick	News: Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Chuck Foster	Tello Test News; Music Man on Street	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Accent on Music :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day	News; Musical Bo'quets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News; Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent On Music :30 Meet Me In :45 Manhattan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Cliff Edwards	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " " Top Tune Inn " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Sound off with Mark Warnow
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Frankie Masters' Orch.	News; Red Feather Jimmy Dorsey Keyboard Artistry	Romantic Rendezvous Rosh Hashanah News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	The Whistler " " Dr. Christian ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 Am. U. Convocat'n :45 " "	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Presenting In Song Opera: Bellini's "Norma"	Army Band " " News; 1450 Club	Songs by Sinatra " " Ford Show Dinah Shore
9	:00 Fish and Hunt Club :15 " " " :30 LaGuardia :45 Here's to Veterans	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am an American Travel Time	News; Symphony Hr. Prokofieff's Classical Symphony	" " " " " "	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Frankie Carle :15 " " :30 Living; Eve. Voices :45 Voices in Evening	News; Novalette Stringtime People's Job In UNESCO	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Music by Johnny Long Music for Dreaming " "	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Factfinder Word from Country
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Three Suns Trio Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years " " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club	News; Collingwood Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music Before Midnite

WPIK—7:30 K.C. Baseball game broadcast at noon today.

NOW . . . Washington's first regular FM station!

WINX

1340 on your dial

WINX, first in music and on-the-hour news, now brings you Washington's first Frequency Modulation station—WINX-FM. All programs broadcast over WINX between the hours of 9:00 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. will now be duplicated over WINX-FM. See WINX listing above for program selection.

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Advertisement

Delano Seeks Curb on Bank Holding Firms

Preston Delano, Comptroller of the Currency, said in his annual report last night that national banks emerged from the war in sound condition but that regulatory legislation is needed to forestall monopolies by bank holding companies.

"A bank holding company should not be able to expand by buying stock control of additional banks without the consent of a Federal supervisory agency," he said. "A monopoly in banking, even more so than in some other activities, is singularly dangerous because of the influence banks exercise over their communities through control of credit."

Submitted to Congress

The report, submitted to the House and Senate, showed that the Nation's 5023 National Banks held 51 per cent of the $85,243,000,000 in bank deposits at the end of the 1945 calendar year. Their net profits for the year totaled $490,000,000—"substantial but not excessive"—and their capital funds on December 31 amounted to $4,656,000,000.

Mr. Delano said that bank examiners have found a few instances where national banks have granted loans for speculative purposes—a practice that merely "adds fuel to the flames of inflation." On the whole, he added, executives of national banks are "participating vigorously" in the anti-inflation campaign and "merit every confidence."

"They generally realize," he wrote, "that in order to preserve a stable economy the banks must wholeheartedly cooperate in measures designed to restrain, within reasonable limits, loans made either for the purchase of consumer goods or for the purpose of purchasing or carrying listed stocks.

Hits Speculative Loans

"They also appreciate the importance of restraining credit for speculative, rather than productive, purposes, and of avoiding basing loans on inflated values, especially in the real estate field."

He said his office is using its full powers to prevent the granting of speculative loans and that thus far such instances have been "relatively small in number."

Bank examiners, he said, had "noted a tendency on the part of some banks to furnish speculators with credit for 'free riding' in Government bonds, and to accept without question borrowers' statements that loans were not for the purpose of purchasing listed stocks in circumstances which should have put the banks on notice that, in reality, this was the function of the loans."

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Railway Net Off

Southern Railway Co. yesterday reported slight improvement in gross revenues during August over that month a year ago while net operating income declined.

August gross revenues totaling $15,937,000, compared with $18,889,000 in the like 1945 month.

Net operating income was $1,526,000, a 10.43 per cent decrease from $1,703,000 reported in August, 1945.

For the first eight months gross revenues totaled $140,687,000, down 19.55 per cent from $174,875,000 for the corresponding 1945 period. Net operating income of $10,982,000 was 46 per cent below the 1945 figure.

Ernest E. Norris, president, estimated September carloadings at a rate about 8 per cent higher than a year ago, while the average earnings per car are approximately 20 per cent less.

Aetna Agents Meet Here

One hundred representatives of the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. in this area will gather at the Statler Hotel today to attend an educational conference sponsored by the company's Washington office, Guy E. Mann, manager, announced yesterday.

The conference is one of a number being held throughout the country in order that Aetna representatives may have a full, "up-to-the-minute" knowledge of their business. Speakers will describe different forms of insurance and bonding protection.

Earnings Statements

Lehn & Fink Products Corp. announced net profit of $812,182, equal to $2.05 a share, for the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with $615,728, or $1.55 a share, for the previous year.

Bank Dividend Voted

The regular semiannual dividend of 5 per cent on capital stock of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville, will be paid October 1, President T. Howard Duckett reported yesterday.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—Grain futures were unsettled in the early trading today, but toward the close advanced on the strength of January wheat, which was in demand by commission houses. The volume of trade was not great, but the market reacted sharply at times.

A factor in the advance was an appeal filed by millers to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to remove price ceilings on flour and wheat products. Mills are said to be squeezed because of lack of control on cash wheat, which was quoted 1 cent higher with No. 2 hard at $2.08 a bushel, up 4 cents a bushel compared with a week ago.

At the close wheat was ¼ to 2⅞ higher than yesterday's finish, January 2.02⅝. Corn was ¼ lower to ¾ higher, January 1.39⅛@1.39⅝. Oats were ¾ to 1⅞ higher, November 79⅞, and barley was unchanged to ½ cent higher, November 1.45¼.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
January	2.00½	2.03	2.00½	2.02⅝
March	1.96½	1.97¾	1.95¾	1.97
May	1.93⅝	1.94	1.91½	1.93
Corn—				
January	1.39⅝	1.39¾	1.38⅞	1.39⅝
March	1.36	1.36½	1.35⅛	1.36⅜
May	1.35⅝	1.35⅝	1.34⅛	1.35⅛
Oats—				
November	78¼	80⅛	77¾	79⅞
December	75⅛	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛
March	73	74½	72⅞	74⅛
May	72⅝	73½	72⅞	73
Barley—				
November	1.45¼	1.45¼	1.45¼	1.45¼
December	1.46	1.45	1.45½	1.45⅝
March	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 24 (AP).—WHEAT: None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 2.00@2.02; No. 3 yellow, 1.98¼@2.01; No. 4 yellow, 1.99½; No. 5 yellow, 1.98½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 83½; No. 1 hard white, 84½; No. 1 white, 84@85; No. 2 heavy white, 84; No. 2 white weevily, 83½; No. 4 white, 82½.

BARLEY — Malting, 1.50@1.78 nominal; feed, 1.15@1.42 nominal; field seed, nominal per hundredweight: Red Top, 16.00@17.00; Timothy, 6.75@7.00 country run.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 2,230,000 shares; previous day, $2,110,000; week ago, 1,387,350; year ago, 1,186,400; two years ago, 601,952; January 1 to date, 274,532,645; year ago, 263,104,363; two years ago, 193,891,962.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 24.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 ind.	166.24	169.75	164.21	168.88	+2.32
20 rails.	45.48	47.29	44.76	47.14	+1.45
15 utils.	33.54	34.45	33.29	34.29	+0.60
65 stocks	59.55	61.13	58.81	60.85	+1.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 178,400; railroads, 141,460; utilities, 132,400; 65 stocks, 452,260.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	4	69½	68½	69½	+ ½
ACF-Brill Mot.	7	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+ ¼
Acme Stl	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
Adams Exp	21	14½	13¾	14½	+ ⅝
Adams-Millis	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	—3⅜
Addressog -Mult	8	27¼	27	27	—1⅛
Admiral Corp	16	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Air Reduction	36	40½	38⅞	40½	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau	23	5½	5¼	5½	....
Aldens Inc	11	31½	30¼	31½	+ ½
Alleghany Corp	129	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Alleghany pf	22	35¼	32¼	35¼	+1
Alleghany pr pf	7	55	54	55	....
Alleg Lud Stl	30	41¾	38⅞	41¾	+1¼
Allen Industries	2	19	18⅝	18⅝	—1⅛
Al Chem & Dye	9	162	158	162	+3
Allied Kid	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Allied Mills	7	31½	30⅞	31½	+ ½
Allied Strs	48	41	37⅝	41	+2⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	42	39½	37	38½	+ ½
Alpha P Cem	4	30	29¼	29¼	— ¾
Amal Leather	17	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	6	65½	65	65	— ½
Am Ag Ch Del	2	40½	40½	40½	+ ½
Am Airlines	168	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	7	30	28½	30	+ ⅞
Am Bosch	1	15	14	15	+ ⅜
Am Brake Sh	10	40	39	40	+1
Am Br Sh rt	203	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	29	7¾	7	7¾	+ ⅝
Am Can	12	85½	82¾	83	—3½
Am Car & Fdy	24	50½	47½	50½	+1⅛
Am Ch & Cable	10	25⅛	24½	25	— ½
Am Colortype	7	20	19	20	....
Am Crystal Sug	4	21½	20½	21½	....
Am Distill	15	48¾	44¾	48¾	+3¾
Am Encaus Til	2	6	6	6	+ ⅜
Am European	4	14	14	14	—1⅛
Am Export L	17	20½	19½	20	....
Am & For Pow	49	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅜
Am & F P $6 pf	5	95¼	92¾	95¼	+1¼
Am&FP $7 pf	1	102	102	102	....
Am & F P 2 pf	42	21	19⅝	21	+1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	8	39⅜	39	39	— ⅞
Am Hide & Lea	23	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅜
Am Hi & L pf	2	45¼	45	45	....
Am Home Pr	3	96	95	96	+ ½
Am Ice	22	9⅛	8¼	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Internation	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	1	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Am Locomot	42	27⅝	25½	27½	+ ⅝
SET 3:25p—					
Am M & Fdy	29	26¾	25½	26¾	+1½
Am M & Met	5	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Am Metal	1	26	25⅝	26	+ ⅛
Am Molasses	2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Am News Co	6	37½	35¾	36	+1½
Am Pow & Lt	210	12½	10¾	12⅜	+1½
Am P&L $6 pf	16	112	106	112	+4
Am P&L $5 pf	19	100	97¼	100	+1
Am Rad&St S	113	15	14⅛	14⅞	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	151	33½	30⅛	33½	+1½
Am Safety Raz	26	16¼	14⅞	16¼	+1⅞
Am Seating	12	21	20½	21	....
Am Smelt & R	34	50¼	47¾	50	+ ¾
Am Snuff	2	39	39	39	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	27	33½	31¾	33½	+1½
Am Stores	7	29	28¾	29	....
Am Stove	3	25¾	25	25	— ½
Am Sugar Ref	4	41	40½	41	....
Am Sugar pf	2	138	138	138	—7¼
Am Tel & Tel	67	172	170	171½	....
Am Tobacco	7	75½	74½	75½	+1
Am Tob B	8	78	77	78	+1
Am Viscose	16	52⅞	51½	52⅞	+1⅜
Am Wat Wks	100	15¾	14	15¾	+1
Am Woolen	42	42½	39⅞	42½	+1⅝
Am Wool pf	6	130¼	125	130¼	....
Am Zinc L&S	34	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ½
Anaconda Cop	89	37⅞	36½	37⅞	+ ⅞
Anchor Hock Gl	9	41½	40	41½	+ ⅜
Anderson Clayt	4	52½	52	52½	+ ⅜
Anac Prich Oil	18	16½	15½	16½	....
Andes Copper	3	14¾	14½	14¾	— ⅛
A P W Prod	13	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	7	30¼	30	30½	—1
Armour & Co	86	11½	10⅝	11¼	+ ⅝
Armour pr pf	1	115½	115½	115½	—1½
Armstrong Cork	19	46	44¾	45	....
Arnold Const	5	20	18½	19½	— ½
Artloom Corp	16	15	14¼	15	....
Assd Dry Goods	141	23½	21½	23½	+ ⅝
A T F Inc	24	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ⅝
Associates Inv	1	47½	47½	47½	—1¼
Atch T&S F	57	87¾	81¾	87	+4½
Atch T&S F pf	2	105	103	103	—2
Atl Coast Line	11	48½	46	48½	+1½
Atl G&W Indies	2	33	33	33	— ¾
Atl Refining	14	39	38½	39	+1¾
Atlas Corp	23	24¼	23	24¼	+ ⅞
Aust Nichols	9	13	12½	13	....
Autom Canteen	23	20¾	18⅝	20¾	—1
Autocar Co	16	19¾	18⅝	19¾	+ ⅞
Aviation Corp	69	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅜
Aviation Cp pf	3	47½	46⅞	46⅞	— ½
Bald Loco	69	22	20	21¾	+1¾
Balt & Ohio	111	14	12⅛	13⅝	+1⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	30	21¼	19¼	21	+ ¾
Bangor & Ar	2	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	6	51	49	51	+1
Barker Bros	5	28½	28¼	28½	—1⅝
Barnsdall Oil	24	22½	21½	22⅝	+ ⅝
Bath Ir Wks	14	21	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Foods	4	51	49	51	+ ¾
Beech Airc	13	15	14	15	+ ½
Belding-Hem	11	17	16½	17	+1
Bell Airc	30	20⅜	19⅝	20	....
Bell & Howell	8	20⅜	19	20	— ⅜
Bendix Aviat	20	37½	36½	37¼	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	6	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¾
Benef Ind Ln pf	1	101	101	101	+1
Best & Co	7	34⅝	33	34⅝	+1⅝
Best Foods	12	25	24¼	25	+ ⅝
Beth Steel	88	96⅛	88¼	94¾	+3
Bigelow-Sanf	3	56½	55⅜	56½	+1⅜
Black & Decker	3	34	33½	34	....
Blaw-Knox	43	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	+1⅝
Bliss & Laugh	3	16	15½	16	....
Bliss (E W)	14	20	18½	20	+ ½
Bliss (E W) pf	1	40½	39⅝	40½	+2⅛
Boeing Airplane	37	24¼	22⅞	24⅛	+1⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	5	44	43	43	—1
Bond Strs	22	34¾	33	34½	— ¼
Borden Co	16	45	44½	45	....
Borg-Warner	18	43	41¾	43	+1
Borg-Warner pf	2	101	101	101	—2
Boston & Maine	3	5	4⅞	5	....
Braniff Airw	5	18⅛	17	18⅛	+ ⅞
Bridgept Brass	40	15⅜	14⅝	14¾	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	26	34	32⅝	34	+ ⅝
Briggs & Strat	6	24⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅝
Bristol-Myers	4	51	50⅞	51	+ ⅞
Bklyn Un Gas	9	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	....
Brunswick-Bal	9	24¾	23½	24¾	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie	19	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+1⅛
Budd Co	138	12	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅜
Buffalo Forge	2	27½	27	27½	+1
Buf Niag El pf	2	102	101	101	—1
Bullard Co	2	25	24	25	....
Bulova Watch	1	39	39	39½	—1
Burling Mills	39	19¾	19	19¾	+ ⅜
Burr Add Mach	33	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	10	8	7½	8	....
Butler Bros	19	26½	24¾	26½	+1¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	6	5⅝	5	5⅝	+1
Byers (AM)	26	18	16	18	+1
Byron Jackson	6	24½	24½	24½	....
Calif Packing	12	33	32½	32¾	+ ½
CallahanZ-Lead	16	3½	3⅛	3⅜	....
Calumet & Hec	17	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	8	22½	21½	22½	+ ½
Can Dry G Ale	33	14	13⅜	14	....
Canad Pacific	150	13¾	12⅞	13¾	+ ⅝
Capital Adm A	2	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Carpenter Stl	3	40	39½	40	+ ½
Carrier Corp	21	18	16⅞	17¾	+ ¾
Carrier Corp pf	4	42	40¼	42	+ ⅞
Carriers & Gen	2	7	6¾	7	....
Case (JI) Co	21	37	35⅜	37	+1
Caterpil Tractor	14	63½	61¾	62	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	32	56	52	55½	+1¾
Celanese 1st pf	1	105	105	105	+ ¾
Celotex Corp	42	27½	25⅝	27½	+1¾
Cent Aguirre	5	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	41	11¼	9⅞	11¼	+1⅛
Cen Hud G&E	5	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Cent R R NJ	6	8⅞	8¼	8⅞	+ ¾
CentVioleta Sug	1	28	28	28	+ ½
Century Rib M	3	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ½
Cerro de Pas	16	34	31¾	34	+ ½
Certain-teedPro	94	17⅝	16⅝	17⅜	+1
Chain Belt	2	26	26	26	— ⅝
Champ Pap & F	15	45	43	45	+1
Checker Cab	38	15	13	14⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	44	51⅛	49¾	51⅛	+1⅛
Chicago Corp	58	9	8½	9	+ ⅜
Chi & E Ill	33	6⅜	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	39	11⅛	10⅜	11⅛	+ ½
Chi Grt West	5	8	7½	8	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf	10	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅜
Chi Ind&L Act	15	8½	7⅞	8½	+ ⅝
Chi Ind&L B ct	5	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅜
Ch MSP & Pac	109	13⅜	12⅛	13⅜	+1
Ch MSP&P pf	64	34¼	30¼	34¼	+1⅞
Chi & N W	45	17	15⅜	16⅞	+ ⅞
Chi & NW pf	20	37⅛	34½	37⅛	+1¼
Chi Pneu Tool	13	21	20	20¾	+ ¼
Chi Yell Cab	3	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	3	17¼	16⅞	16⅞	— ¼
Childs Co	5	10	9⅝	10	+ ½
Chrysler Corp	103	87	81¼	86	+4
Cin G&E	283	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	5	24⅜	24	24⅜	+1⅜
CIT Finan	23	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	2	30⅜	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅝
City Invest	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
City Stores	32	20½	19⅞	20½	+ ¼
Clark Equip	3	46½	45⅛	45½	—1½
Clev Graph Br	2	54⅜	54	54	—2½
Climax Molyb	68	22¼	20⅝	22	+ ½
Clinton Ind	29	26¼	24½	25½	+ ½
Cluett Peabody	9	42½	41½	41½	— ½
Coca-Cola	4	150	150	150	....
Colgate-P-P	8	50¼	49⅜	49⅜	— ⅝
Collins & Aik	2	43	43	43	+ ¾
Col Fuel & Ir	32	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ½
Col F & Ir pf	7	17	16¼	17	+ ⅜
Col & Sth 1 pf	4	15¾	15	15¼	+ ¼
Colum Brcast A	6	31½	31	31½	+ ½
Colum G & El	288	9¼	8½	9¼	+ ⅜
Colum Pict	15	25	22⅞	25	+ ⅜
Colum Pict pf	3	83	83	83	—3
Colum Carbon	8	35½	34½	35	— ½
Col & Sou Oh El	50	38½	37⅝	38½	+ ¼
Coml Credit	15	40	38	39½	+ ¾
Coml Cred pf	8	107⅞	106½	107	+ ½
Coml Solvents	46	23⅞	22⅞	23⅞	+1⅛
Comwlth Edis	46	31	30⅛	30⅝	+ ¼
Comwlth & Sth	592	3½	3⅛	3½	+ ⅛
Com & Sth pf	16	116	115⅛	116	+ ⅞
Conde Nast	7	28	26¼	28	+ ½
Consol Cigar	1	35	35	35	+ ½
Cons Copperm	20	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ ⅝
Cons Edison	73	27½	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Edison pf	6	106½	106⅛	106½	+ ½
Cons Grocers	1	19	18⅝	19	+ ½
Cons Laundries	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	4	47	46	46	—1
C R R Cuba pf	36	18⅝	16¼	18⅝	+2½
Cons Ret Strs	13	20⅛	18¾	20⅛	+1¼
Cons Vultee	74	21¾	20⅛	21⅞	+ ⅞
Container Corp	32	40	38⅞	39	+ ¾
Cont Bak	14	15½	15	15½	+ ½
Cont Can	51	36⅞	35¼	36⅞	+1
Cont Can pf	6	106⅛	106	106⅛	—1
Cont Diam Fib	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	10	49¼	48	49¼	+1¼
Cont Motors	78	11⅝	10¾	11½	+ ½
Cont Oil Del	23	35½	34½	35½	+ ¾
Cont Steel	2	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	4	16¼	15⅞	16¼	+ ½
Copperweld Stl	4	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	12	61	58⅝	61	+1¾
Cornell-Dub El	7	14	13⅛	14	+ ½
Corning Glass	4	28¼	28	28	....
Coty Inc	11	8½	8	8½	+ ¼
Coty Internat	5	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅜
Crane Co	48	36¼	34¼	35½	+1¼
Cream of Wh	1	30	30	30	—1
Crosley Corp	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Crown Cork&S	8	38½	36¼	38½	+ ⅝
Crown Zeller	20	28⅜	27⅜	28⅜	+ ⅜
Crown Zell 4 pf	2	113¼	113¼	113¼	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	36½	35	36½	+ ¼
Crucible Stl pf	3	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
Cuban-A Sugar	20	19½	18⅝	19½	+ ⅜
Cudahy Pack	13	44	41⅜	44	+1
Cuneo Press	4	19	19	19	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	1	48	48	48	+3
Curtis Publishng	104	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wright	51	6⅛	6	6⅛	....
Curtiss-Wr A	31	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	....
Cutler-Hammer	5	29	28½	28½	—1½
Dana Corp	18	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+1
Davega Stores	2	18¾	18	18¾	— ½
Davison Chem	9	18⅜	18	18⅜	....
Dayton P&L	46	29⅞	28	29⅞	+1⅝
Dayton Rub	8	20⅝	20	20⅝	— ⅝
Decca Records	7	44	43	44	+1
Deere & Co	36	38	35½	37⅝	+2⅜
Deere & Co pf	2	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Del & Hudson	43	27⅝	25¼	27½	+ ½
Del Lack & W	60	7½	6⅞	7½	+ ¾
Detroit Edison	19	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
De Vilbiss	8	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅜
Devoe & Ray A	16	24¼	23½	23⅝	— ¼
Diam Match pf	1	42	42	42	....
Diam T Motor	3	18½	18¼	18½	....
Dist Corp-Seag	109	19	17½	18⅝	+ ⅞
Dist Corp-S pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	+ ¼
Dixie Cup	8	32	30¼	31	—1
Dr Pepper	3	30	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅜
Doehler-Jarvis	25	27½	25	27½	+1
Dome Mines	22	18⅝	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¾
Douglas Aircraft	9	80	77	78	— ½
Dow Chem	4	160	157½	157½	....
Dow Chem pf	1	112½	112½	112½	....
Dresser Indust	26	19	17¾	19	+1¼
Dresser Ind pf	1	99	99	99	—1
Dunhill Int	4	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ¼
du Pont de N	17	176¼	172	176¼	+4
D W G Cigar	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Eagle-Pich	13	20½	19½	20½	+ ½
Eastern Air L	60	24	21¾	24	+1
East S Stl	6	40	38½	39½	— ½
Eastman Kodak	11	208	202	208	+2¾
Eaton Mfg	18	45½	43¾	45½	+1½
Edis Bros Strs	7	27½	26¾	27	— ½
Ekco Prod	13	19½	18⅝	19¼	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	11	7¾	7¼	7⅝	— ½
El Auto-Lite	25	55½	51¼	55½	+3½
Elec Boat	26	16	15¼	16	— ½
El Boat pf	2	36	36	36	—2½
El & Mus Ind	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	119	15¾	14⅜	15¾	+1⅜
El Pow&Lt $6pf	7	133	129	133	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	9	145	138	145	+5
El Storage Bat	4	42	40⅝	42	+1½
El Paso Nat Gas	6	46	45	46	+ ¼
Emerson El M	16	14	13⅛	14	+ ¾
Emer Rad & Ph	8	21¾	21	21	— ½
Endicott-John	1	68	68	68	....
Eng Pub Service	65	25½	23	25½	+2
Equit Off Bldg	6	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR	91	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅜
Erie RR pf A	5	58¼	56	56	—2½
Eureka Wms	13	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅛
Evans Products	16	19¾	17	19¾	+1½
Eversharp	60	29⅜	28½	29⅜	+1¼
Ex-Cell-O	5	40	38½	40	+ ½
Exchange Buffet	1	8	8	8	....
Fairbanks Morse	14	52½	50	51	—1¾
Fajardo Sugar	23	22¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅞
Farns Tel&Rad	43	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Fed Lt&Traction	8	20½	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅜
Fed Mot Truck	17	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	36	26	24¼	26	+1⅛
Ferro Enam	9	21½	19¾	21	....
Fid P Fire Ins	4	52⅝	52¼	52½	+ ½
Firestone T&R	11	62	59	62	+2½
First Nat Strs	2	57	55½	55½	—1½
Firth Carpet	4	20	20	20	— ½
Flintkote	39	30⅞	29⅝	30⅞	+ ⅞
Florida Pow	35	16⅞	16⅝	16¾	....
FlorsheimShoeA	3	22⅝	21	22⅝	+ ⅝
Follansbee Stl	19	14	12⅛	14	+1⅛
Food Fair Strs	12	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ¼
Food Machinery	7	78	75	78	+2½
Foster Wheeler	4	26¼	25	26¼	+ ¼
Francisco Sugar	7	23¼	22½	22½	+ ¼
Freeport Sulph	5	47⅛	46½	47	....
Froedt G&M	1	17	17	17	....
Fruehauf Tra	21	33	31⅞	33	+ ⅞
Gabriel Co	8	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Gair (Robert)	33	7⅞	7½	7⅞	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert) pf	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	+ ¼
Galvin Mfg	19	11½	10½	11	— ½
Gardner-Den	14	18	17⅛	18	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	28	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
Gar Wood pf	1	43	43	43	—1
Gaylord Cont	19	16¾	15⅞	16¾	+ ½
Gen Am Invest	35	15⅞	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	14	52	48¼	51¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking	19	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	16⅛	15⅝	16	+ ¼
Gen Cable	71	9½	8⅞	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 2pf	1	35½	35½	35½	—1
Gen Cigar	4	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ⅞
Gen Elec	107	38¾	38	38¾	+ ⅝
Gen Foods	31	45	44⅛	44¾	—1⅛
Gen Mills	3	47¾	46½	47	....
Gen Motors	250	51⅞	50	51⅞	+1½
Gen Motors pf	1	126	126	126	....
Gen Out Advt	9	17¼	16½	16½	— ½
Gen Proc Eq	17	24	22	24	+1½
Gen Pub Service	11	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	....
Gen Pub Util	95	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ⅝
Gen Ry Signal	4	29½	28	28	—1½
Gen Real & Util	16	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Refract	9	23	22	22½	....
Gen Shoe	9	30½	30	30	— ¼
Gen Stl Castpf	2	104½	101½	103	— ½
Gen Tel	6	37¼	36¼	37¼	+ ½
Gen Time Inst	3	26½	26¼	26½	+ ¾
Gen T & Rub	28	39¾	37¾	39¼	....
Gillette Saf R	35	31⅜	29¼	31½	+1⅜
Gimbel Bros	73	43	39¼	41⅜	+ ¾
Glidden Co	26	39	37	39	+ ½
Glidden cv pf	1	56	56	56	+ ½
Goebel Brew	10	6¼	6⅛	6¼	....
Goodall-Sanf	12	32	30¼	32	....
Goodrich (BF)	29	68¼	63⅝	68¼	+3¼
Goodyr T & R	35	54	51	53¾	+ ¾
Goodyr T & Rpf	5	105¾	105½	105½	....
Goth Hosiery	5	27	26	26¼	— ¼
Graham-P Mot	188	6¾	6	6⅜	— ½
Granby Con M	21	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ½
Grand Union	3	36	36	36	— ⅜
Granite City Stl	7	14⅞	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	11	33⅝	33⅛	33⅜	+ ¼
Gt NorIrOre ct	7	17⅝	17	17⅜	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	58	46	41½	45	+2⅝
Gt West Sug	9	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅜
Green (H L)	7	69	67½	68½	—1
Greyhound Corp	53	37	35½	37	+ ¾
Grum Airc En	21	33	30	33	+ ¾
Guantan Sugar	4	7¼	7	7	— ½
Gulf M&Ohio	59	12⅝	10	12⅝	+2⅝
Gulf Mob&O pf	17	42	37⅛	42	+3
Gulf Oil	30	62	60	62	+ ¾
Hall WF Print	4	17	16¼	17	+ ¼
Hamil Watch	1	19½	19½	19½	+ ¼
Harb-Wlker	7	22	21½	22	+ ⅞
Hart Sch & M	5	40	38½	40	+2
Hat Corp Am A	2	9½	9½	9½	....
Hayes Indust	10	9⅞	9½	9⅝	— ¼
Hayes Mfg	45	7⅛	6½	6⅞	— ¼
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	32½	32	32	— ⅜
Hecht Co	6	31⅞	31	31⅞	—1¼
Hercules Motors	12	20⅛	18¼	20⅛	+1⅛
Hercules Powder	7	53	50½	53	+3
Hershey Choc	1	80	80	80	— ½
Hinde & D Pap	4	30¼	30	30¼	— ¼
Hires (C E)	1	25	25	25	+1½
Holland Furn	4	25	24⅞	24⅞	+ ⅛
Hollander & S	2	25	24⅛	25	....
Holly Sugar	1	24	24	24	— ½
Homestake Min	19	36¾	35¼	36¾	+ ⅝
Houd-Hershey	20	15⅛	14⅝	14⅞	+ ⅜
Houd-Hersh pf	3	50⅞	50	50⅞	+1⅜
Household Fin	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅞
Houston L & P	4	79	78⅛	79	+ ¾
Houston Oil	32	16⅞	15⅞	16⅞	+1¼
Howard Strs	2	31	31	31	....
Howe Sound	6	33	31¾	31¾	—1
Hudson & Man	6	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
Hud & Man pf	3	14	12¾	14	+1
Hud Bay M&S	13	34¼	33⅛	34¼	+ ½
Hudson Motor	87	17⅛	15⅛	17	+1
Hunt Foods	12	29⅛	28	29⅛	— ⅜
Hupp Corp	53	5¾	5¼	5⅝	— ⅛
Idaho Power	3	35½	35	35	— ½
Illinois Central	61	21⅜	19	21⅜	+2
Ill Central pf	4	44	43½	43½	—1½
Ill Term RR	18	7½	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	15	27½	26	27½	+1⅜
Ind El de Mex	6	12½	12	12½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	14	41½	39½	41½	+1⅜
Inland Steel	18	37¼	35½	37¼	+ ½
Inspirat C Cop	29	14¾	13½	14½	....
Interchem Corp	8	40	37⅞	39	+ ¾
Intercon Rubber	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅜
Interlake Iron	34	11¼	10½	11¼	+ ⅜
Int Bus Machine	4	200	197	200	....
Int Harvester	27	75¾	74⅛	75¾	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	41	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅞
Int Min & Ch	34	31⅛	30	31½	+1¼
Int Mining	5	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Int Nick Can	63	30½	29⅝	30½	+ ⅝
Int Paper	96	41	38⅝	40⅞	+1⅞
Int Pap pf	10	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛	+ ⅝
Int Pap 4 pf	3	97½	97½	97½	+ ¼
Int Ry Cen Am	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ½
Int Shoe	6	37⅞	36⅝	37⅞	— ⅛
Int Silver	5	45	44	45	+1
Int Tel & Tel	234	17⅝	16	17½	+ ¾
Int T&T for ct	21	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Interst D Stores	4	29	28	29	....
Intertype Corp	2	22	21	21	—1
Island Crk Coal	1	43½	43½	43½	....
Jacobs F L	9	12	11	12	+ ⅜
Jewel Tea	8	50¾	48¾	48¾	—1½
Johns-Manville	11	124½	121	124½	—1½
Johns-Man pf	2	120	120	120	+2
Johnson & John	2	47	47	47	+1
Jones & L Stl	142	36⅜	33¼	36¼	+2
Joy Mfg	23	20⅜	19⅛	20⅜	+1
Kan City South	21	21⅞	19	21⅞	+1
Kaufmann Dept	4	41	40	41	+1¼
Kayser J	10	16¼	15⅝	16¼	+ ¼
Kelsey-H Wh A	3	21	20½	21	—1
Kelsey-H Wh B	7	14⅛	13½	13½	— ¾
Kennecott Cop	77	45½	43⅝	44½	+1¼
Kimberly-Clark	5	26	25¾	26	—1
Koppers Co	9	28	27½	28	....
Kresge S S	7	36½	36	36½	+ ¼
Kress S H	7	47	45½	45½	—1½
Kroger Co	7	48	46¼	47⅜	+ ⅝
Laclede Gas	32	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ ¼
Lambert Co	7	42	39½	42	+2
Lane Bryant	10	18	16¾	17½	....
Lee Rub & Tire	5	51	51	51	+ ½
Lehigh C&N	14	12	11⅝	12	....
Lehigh Port C	13	38¼	37	38¼	+1¼
Lehigh Val Coal	29	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Leh V Coal 1 pf	7	20	19	20	+ ⅜
Leh V Coal 2 pf	11	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅜
Leh Val R R	36	7	6½	7	....
Lehman Corp	12	43½	42½	43	—1⅜
Lehn & Fink	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Lerner Stores	10	30	28½	30	+ ¾
Lib-O-F Glass	26	49½	48½	49¾	+ ⅛
Libby McN & L	44	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ½
Liggett & My B	5	88	87	88	....
Lima Locomot	6	49	46¾	47	+ ¼
Link-Belt	1	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Lion Oil	8	34	33¼	33½	— ¼
Liquid Carbonic	9	26	25¼	25½	— ¼
Liquid Carb pf	2	104½	104½	104½	—6¾
Lockheed Airc	53	29¼	27⅝	29¼	+ ¾
Loew's Inc	57	28½	27⅛	28	+ ¾
Lone Star Cem	11	67¾	66	66	—2
Long-Bell Lbr A	10	20¼	19¼	20¼	....
Lorillard (P)	17	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	....
Louisv G&E A	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Louisv & Nash	15	49⅛	47	49⅛	+2
Lowenstein & S	24	26	24¼	26	+1½
Lukens Stl	17	16¼	14¼	16¼	+2¼
MacAnd & Forb	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¼
Mack Trucks	8	47	46	47	+2
Macy (R H)	18	44	41½	42⅞	— ⅝
Mad Sq Gar	11	14	13¼	14	+1
Magma Copper	8	18½	17⅞	17⅞	— ¼
Magnavox	4	16	15¾	15¾	+ ¼
Manati Sugar	12	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ¼
Manhattan Sh	2	28	28	28	— ½
Maracaibo O Epl	3	4	3⅞	4	....
Marine Midland	51	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	....
Marshall Field	37	37½	35⅝	37½	+1⅜
Martin (G L)	18	37	35	37	+ ⅝
Martin-Parry	21	17⅜	15⅞	17⅛	+1⅛
Masonite Corp	5	54	51½	54	+3
Master Elec	3	29	28⅜	28¾	....
Mathieson Alk	17	26⅛	25	26	....
May Dept Strs	9	51	50⅛	50⅝	— ¼
Maytag Co	4	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
McCall Corp	8	45	42½	44	....
McCrory Stores	21	27¼	26½	27¼	— ¾
McGraw Elec	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
McIntyre Porc	11	47	47	47	....
McKess & Rob	16	44⅜	42⅞	44¾	+1⅜
McLellan Strs	9	23½	22⅞	23	....
McQuay-Norris	8	25½	23	25½	+2
Mead Corp	10	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅜
Mead Corp pf	1	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	+ ⅛
Mead Corp 2 pf	2	45½	45½	45½	—1½
Melville Shoe	14	24	22⅞	24	+ ⅞
Mengel Co	16	21¾	20⅜	21¾	+1
Mercant Strs	17	22	21¾	22	+ ½
Merck & Co	12	62½	57¾	62½	+5½
Mesta Machine	6	41	40	40½	— ½
Miami Copper	14	11½	11	11½	— ½
Mid-Cont Pet	22	33	32	33	....
Midland St Prod	2	39¼	38¾	39¼	— ½
Minn-Hon Reg	3	52	50	52	+1
Minn-Moline	21	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ ⅛
Minn & St L Ry	3	39	38	39	....
Minn SP&SSMA	18	11½	10¾	11½	....
Minn Mng & M	4	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	6	29⅛	28½	29⅛	....
Mo-Kan-Texas	97	8⅝	7⅝	8	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	69	32¾	29¾	32⅛	+1⅛
Mohawk Carpet	3	47	45	45	—2
Mojud Hos	9	14⅞	14½	14¾	+ ½
Monarch Mch T	6	30⅛	29½	30½	+1½
Monsanto Chem	26	50	47⅝	50	+1
Monsanto Ch pf	4	120	118	120	+1
Montgom Ward	85	72	68½	71⅜	+3¼
Moore-McC Lin	17	22¼	21¼	22	+ ⅜
Moore-M Lin pf	1	51¼	51¼	51¼	+ ¼
Motor Products	14	17¾	17	17¾	+ ¾
Motor Wheel	7	21½	21	21	....
Mueller Brass	3	38½	36½	36½	—1¼
Mullins Mfg	7	15¾	14⅜	15¾	+ ⅜
MunsingwearInc	8	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ½
Murphy (GC)	6	37⅜	36½	37⅜	+ ⅝
Murray Corp	24	11⅞	10⅝	11⅜	+ ¾
Nash-Kelvinator	125	15⅞	14⅞	15⅞	+ ⅝
Nat Acme	9	28	27	28	....
Nat Airlines	15	19	18	19	+1
Nat Auto Fib	45	11½	10	11½	+ ¾
Nat Aviation	9	17½	16¼	17½	+ ¾
Nat Battery	1	22½	22½	22½	....
Nat Biscuit	27	27¾	27⅛	27½	— ½
Nat Bond&Shr	1	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Nat Can	31	11⅝	10⅜	11⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Cash Reg	8	35½	34¾	35½	+ ½
Nat City Lines	18	17¼	16⅞	17¼	+ ¾
Nat Container	9	27⅜	26¼	27⅜	+ ⅝
Nat Cylinder G	4	17⅜	17	17	— ¾
Nat Dairy Prod	22	35½	34½	35	+1
Nat Dept Stores	22	23	21⅜	23	+1½
Nat Distillers	173	23½	21½	23⅜	+1⅝
Nat Enam&Stpg	4	35	33	35	....
Nat Gypsum	72	21	19¾	21	+ ¾
Nat Lead	12	29½	29	29½	+ ¾
Nat Lead pfA	1	191	191	191	....
Nat Linen Svc	10	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅛
NatMal&Stl Cas	14	23½	22¼	23½	— ½
Nat Oil Prod	17	44	43½	43¾	— ¾
Nat Pow&Lt ex	169	2⅛	2	2	....
Nat Steel	16	78	77	78	+1½
Nat Sug Ref	3	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1
Nat Supply	30	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
Nat Supply $2pf	2	20	19⅝	20	+1
Nat Tea	4	25½	25	25	....
Nat Vul Fib	11	15⅞	15	15⅞	+ ¼
Natomas Co	6	10½	10¼	10½	....
Nehi Corp	7	20	19½	20	— ½
Neisner Bros	4	20⅞	20½	20⅞	+ ¼
Newberry (JJ)	6	29½	28⅞	29½	+1½
Newmont Min	8	32	30⅞	32	+1½
Newport Indust	15	30	28½	30	+2½
NewptNew Ship	17	21	20⅜	20⅞	+ ¾
NY Air Brake	3	41	40⅞	40⅞	— ⅝
NY CentralRR	229	16⅞	14¾	16½	+1¼
NY Chi&St Lpf	9	86¾	79	86¾	+6¾
NYC Omnibus	4	21⅛	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅜
NY Shipbldg	8	13½	12¾	13⅛	....
Noblitt-Sparks	2	33⅛	33	33	—1
No Am Aviat	45	12⅜	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
North Amer Co	91	25¼	23¾	24⅞	+ ¾
Northern Cent	1	115	115	115	....
Northern Pac	78	18⅜	16⅛	18⅜	+1¾
Northwest Airl	32	29½	26	29½	+1⅜
Norwalk T & R	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Norwich Pharm	3	18	18	18	+ ½
Ohio Edis	5	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	67	22⅜	21½	22⅜	+1
Oliver Corp	36	22	21¼	21¾	+ ½
Omnibus Corp	7	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Oppenheim Col	8	30	29¼	30	+ ¼
Otis Elevator	14	27⅛	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅞
Owens-Ill Glass	8	72	71	72	— ½
Pac Am Fish	38	12½	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Pac Gas&Elec	26	41⅛	40	40⅞	+ ½
Pac Lighting	6	55½	54½	55½	+ ⅜
Pac Mills	15	33	31	33	+2
Pac Tin Cons	18	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	....
Pac West Oil	29	21¾	20¼	21¾	+1
Packard Motor	90	7	6⅝	6⅞	....
Pan Am Airway	70	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	+1
Pan Am Petrol	4	14½	13½	13½	— ½
Panhand EPL	11	44⅝	42¼	42¼	—1½
Panhandle P&R	16	5⅞	5½	5⅜	+ ⅛
Paraffine Cos	5	62½	61	62½	+ ½
Param Pict	203	31	29⅝	31	+1⅝
Park & Tilford	7	61	56	61	+4
Park Ut Con M	27	3⅞	3⅝	3¾	....
Parke Davis	14	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Parker Rust-Pr	2	28½	27½	28½	+ ½
Parmelee Trans	23	13⅞	12½	13⅞	— ½
Patino Mines	10	15¼	14⅜	14¾	....
Penick & Ford	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
Penney (J C)	11	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Penn-Cent Airl	59	24	19¼	24	+3½
Penn-Dix Cem	11	20	17½	20	+1⅞
Penn RR	143	27⅜	25	27⅜	+1⅜
Penn Salt	2	40½	40	40	....
Peoples Drug	1	50	50	50	—1
Pepsi-Cola	193	24	21⅞	23⅞	+1¼
Pere Marquette	5	18¾	18	18⅛	+1½
Pere Marq pr pf	1	102	102	102	....
Pet Milk	2	29	28½	28½	—1
Petrol Corp	13	9½	9	9½	....
Pfeiffer Brew	5	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	....
Pfizer Chas &Co	10	60	58¾	60	+1¾
Phelps Dodge	73	34	31¾	34	+2
Phila Elec	25	25¼	24⅞	25	....
Phila El $1 pref	4	29	29	29	....
Phil&Rdg C & I	15	13½	12½	13⅛	+ ⅛
Philco Corp	27	23¾	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅜
Philco Corp pf	60	99	98⅝	99	— ½
Philip Morris	32	35	33⅝	34¾	—1⅛
Phillips-Jones	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Phillips Pet	32	55	54⅝	54¾	+ ½
Pillsbury Mills	6	31½	30	30	—1
Pitt Coke & Ch	19	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅛
Pitt Con Coal	14	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅛
Pitt Forgings	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅞
Pitt Plate Gl	19	35	33¼	35	+1½
Pitt Scr & Bolt	11	8¼	8	8¼	+ ½
Pitt Steel	28	11½	10	11½	+ ¼
Pitt Stl 5% pf	2	61½	59½	59¾	—1¾
Pitt & West Va	2	14	13½	14	+1
Pittston Co	3	17	16½	16½	— ¼
Plymouth Oil	16	21½	20¼	21½	+ ¼
Pond Creek Poc	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅜
Poor & Co B	9	15¾	15	15¾	+1
Pressed Stl Car	55	16⅜	13¾	16⅜	+1⅝
Press Stl Car pf	3	42¼	41⅜	42¼	—3½
Procter & Gam	11	57¼	56¼	56½	— ¾
Pub Svc Colo	11	33½	31¼	33½	+2¼
Pub Svc N J	62	20¼	18¾	20¼	+1
Publicker Indust	23	39	36	39	+1⅞
Publicker Ind pf	1	101	101	101	— ½
Pullman	30	51	49⅛	51	+1¼
Pure Oil	55	22⅜	20¾	22⅛	+1
Purity Bak	5	31½	31½	31½	— ⅜
Quaker Sta Oil	2	21	21	21	— ½
Radio Corp	244	10½	10	10½	+ ½
Radio pf	3	77½	77	77½	— ½
Radio-K-Orph	112	17½	16¼	17½	+ ⅞
Rayonier Inc	16	18⅜	17⅜	18½	+ ¾
Rayonier Inc pf	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+1⅞
Reading Co	17	18	17	17⅞	+ ½
Real Silk Hos	8	19	17⅛	19	+ ½
Reliable Stores	5	30⅜	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
Reliance Mfg	11	16½	15¾	16½	+ ¾
Reming Rand	25	37	35¾	37	+1
Reo Motors	14	23¾	22	23¾	+ ⅝
Repub Avia	36	13½	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅜
Repub Pict	26	8¾	8¼	8½	— ⅛
Repub Pict pf	8	15⅝	14½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	123	27⅜	25	27	+1½
Revere Cop & Br	59	21	18½	21	+2½
Reynolds Metals	13	28½	25	28½	+2¾
Reynolds Spring	13	15⅝	15	15½	— ½
Reynolds Tob B	18	37½	36½	37	— ½
Reynolds Tob pf	2	102	102	102	....
Rheem Mfg	29	24	22½	24	+1
Richfield Oil	5	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Ritter Co	1	28	28	28	—1⅝
Roan Ant Cop	16	7	6¾	7	....
Royal Type	8	20	19¼	19¼	....
Ruberoid	1	44	44	44	+1
Ruppert (J)	9	23½	23	23	—1
Safeway Stores	27	25	24¼	24	+ ¼
St Joseph Lead	8	49½	48	49½	+1½
Savage Arms	21	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	— ½
Schenley Distil	94	65¾	62	65¾	+3¾
Scott Paper	4	45¼	44⅞	45	—1
Seab A L RR	64	44½	42	44	—1
Seab AL RR pf	8	44½	42	44	—1
Seaboard Oil	5	25½	24½	25½	+ ½
Seagrave Corp	7	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	102	39	37⅛	39	+1
Seeger-Sunbeam	17	13⅜	13	13	— ⅛
Seiberling Rub	5	15	15	15	....
Servel Inc	46	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Shamrock O&G	17	21½	20½	21½	+ ½
Sharon Stl	30	26½	24¼	26½	+1½
Sharp & Dohme	6	25¾	25¼	25¾	....
Sharp & Doh pf	1	78	78	78	—5
Shattuck (F G)	10	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ¼
Shell Union Oil	17	31	30	31	+ ½
Sheraton Corp	26	9⅜	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅜
Silver King Coal	34	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	— ⅛
Simmons Co	13	38½	37	38½	+1
Sinclair Oil	113	16⅛	15¼	16	....
Skelly Oil	2	61½	60½	61½	+1
Sloss-Shef Stl	8	15	14¼	15	+ ½
Smith AO Corp	4	46½	45	46½	+ ½
Smith & Cor Ty	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+1½
Smith A & Sons	12	38½	36	38½	+2
Socony-Vacuum	96	14½	14⅛	14½	....
Sou Am G & P	16	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
So P Rico Sug	6	50	48½	48½	—1
So'east Greyh L	3	45⅞	45¼	45⅞	—1½
Sol Cal Edison	7	33	32⅝	33	....
Sou Nat Gas	6	25	24⅛	25	+ ½
South Pacific	169	42¾	40	42¾	+1⅜
Southern Ry	66	35¾	33⅛	35	+1½
Southern Ry pf	1	67	67	67	—1½
Spalding & Bros	14	21½	20¼	21½	+1¼
Sparks Withing	25	6½	6¼	6½	+ ½
Spear & Co	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Spencer Kell	3	38½	38	38½	—1
Sperry Corp	34	23½	22⅝	23	....
Spiegel Inc	110	18¾	17⅜	18¾	+1⅛
Square D Co	25	16¾	15⅝	16⅝	....
Squibb & Sons	4	44½	44	44½	— ½
Stand Brands	15	39⅜	39	39¼	....
Stand Brands pf	1	110	110	110	....
Std G&E $4 pf	92	26	23⅛	26	+2
Std G&E$6prpf	7	80	77	80	....
Std G&E$7 prpf	19	88	84	88	+1
Stand Oil Cal	54	52⅝	50¾	52⅝	+1½
Stand Oil Ind	46	40⅜	39⅞	40⅜	+ ¾
Stand Oil N J	72	65⅝	63⅝	65½	+ ¾
Stand Oil Ohio	14	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ¼
Std Stl Sprg	32	13⅛	12¼	13	+ ¼
Std Stl Sprg pf	1	44	44	44	....
Starrett (LS)	2	38¾	38½	38¾	+ ¼
Sterchi Bros St	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	....
Sterling Drug	18	47	45½	47	+ ½
Stewart-Warn	23	15⅝	14¾	15⅝	+ ¾
Stokley-V Camp	21	29¾	27⅞	29¾	....
Stokley-V C pf	2	21⅝	21½	21½	....
Stone & Web	49	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ½
Studebaker Corp	118	22⅛	19½	22	+1¾
Sun Chem	19	14½	13¾	14½	+ ½
Sunray Oil	78	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ½
Sunshine Bisc	6	46	45	46	+1
Sunshine Mng	38	12¾	12¼	12¾	....
Superheater	16	21½	20¼	21½	+ ¼
Sup Oil Cal	3	106	105½	106	....
Superior Steel	5	41⅜	38¼	41	+1½
Sutherland Pap	2	41½	40½	40½	—1
Sweets Co Am	1	14½	14½	14½	....
Swift & Co	3	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	2	28	28	28	....
Sylvan El Prod	37	26	23¾	25½	+1
Syming-Gold	21	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ¼
Talcott (J) Inc	2	12¾	12	12	—1
Telautograph	2	7⅞	7½	7½	....
Tenn Corp	6	16	15⅛	15⅞	....
Texas Co	28	55¾	55	55⅝	+ ⅝
Tex Gulf Prod	18	11⅛	10⅝	11	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	49	48	49	+1
Tex Pac C&O	18	23½	22¾	23½	....
Tex Pac L Tr	26	15⅞	15⅛	15⅞	+ ½
Tex & Pac Ry	6	40	38	40	+1
Thatcher Mfg	11	15½	14⅝	15½	....
The Fair	1	18	18	18	....
Thermoid Co	9	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Third Ave Tran	18	12	10⅞	12	+ ½
Thompson (JR)	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Thompson Prod	15	42	40⅝	42	+ ½
Thompson-St	16	6¼	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Thompson-S pf	4	35	33	35	+ ½
Tide Wat A Oil	13	19½	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Timken-D Axle	28	17½	16¼	17½	+ ¼
Timken R Bear	5	44	42¾	42¾	— ½
Transamerica	23	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Trans & W Air	38	35	31½	34	+1½
Tri-Cont Corp	75	7	6⅞	7	+ ¼
Truax-Traer C	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Twent C-Fox	97	43	40½	42½	+1¼
Twent C-Fox pf	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	—3⅜
Twin City R Tr	7	14	13	14	....
Twin Coach	8	13½	13⅛	13½	+ ½
Underwood	10	52½	49	52½	+1½
Un Asb & Rub	3	13½	13	13½	+ ½
Union Bag & P	24	28⅛	26	28⅛	+2¼
Union Carbide	33	94	91½	93⅞	+1¼
Un El Mo 3½pf	1.60	106	105¾	106	....
Union Oil Cal	16	22	21⅛	21⅞	+ ½
Union Pacific	16	123½	117¾	123½	+4½
Union Tank Car	5	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ¼
United Air Lines	35	30½	28¾	30¼	+ ⅝
United Aircraft	91	23⅛	21⅛	22½	+ ¾
Unit Airc pf	3	107	106⅝	106⅝	— ½
United Biscuit	6	41	39½	41	....
United Carbon	10	64¼	63	64¼	+ ¾
Un Cig-Wh Strs	122	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp	267	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	49	47⅝	47	47½	+ ¼
United Dyewood	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
United Elec Coal	5	14⅞	14	14⅞	+ ¼
Unit Eng & Fdy	1	37	37	37	— ½
Unit Fruit	26	45⅛	44⅛	45⅛	+1⅛
Unit Gas Imp	36	20	19¼	20	+ ¼
Unit M & M	56	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Unit Paperbd	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Unit-Rex Drug	106	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ½
U S & For Sec	49	18⅛	16¾	18⅛	+1
U S Freight	3	15⅜	15	15⅜	+1
U S Gypsum	1	103	103	103	....
U S Hoff Mach	5	30	30	30	....
U S Indus Ch	7	43½	42	43	+1½
U S Leather	8	7	6¾	6¾	....
U S Leather A	11	28¼	26⅞	28	+ ¼
U S Lines	69	19⅛	18	19	+1
U S Pipe & Fdy	21	42½	41⅝	42	....
U S Plywood	4	55½	54	55½	+2½
U S Plywood pf	1	101	101	101	....
U S Rubber	56	58¼	[illegible]	58¼	+5
U S Rub 1 pf	1	155	155	155	—3
U S Smelt R&M	10	47	45½	46	+ ¼
U S Steel	141	69¾	66	69	+2⅜
U S Steel pf	6	145	144	144½	— ½
U S Tobacco	2	22¾	22⅛	22⅛	— ¾
United Stockyds	2	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅜
Unit Strs 2nd pf	47	10⅞	9⅝	10⅞	+ ¾
Unit Wallpaper	8	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Univ-Cyclops Stl	2	20	19¼	20	....
Unit Wall Pappf	4	45¼	44	45¼	+1⅛
Univ Lab	11	11½	11	11½	....
Univ Pict	15	32	31	32	....
Van Norman	17	16⅞	16	16⅞	+ ¾
Van Raalte	2	37	36¼	37	....
Vanadium Corp	5	20½	19⅛	19⅞	—1
VertientIC Sug	23	17¼	16⅝	17¼	+ ½
Vick Chem	1	36	36	36	....
Vic Chem Wks	3	37½	36¾	37½	—1½
Va-Caro Chem	9	6¾	6⅜	6⅝	+ ⅛
Va-C Ch 6% pf	2	64	64	64	....
Virginian Ry	1	46	46	46	....
Virginian Ry pf	2	37⅜	37	37⅜	— ¾
Visking Corp A	8	34	33	33½	—1½
Waldorf Sys	2	17	17	17	....
Walgreen Co	13	38	37½	37⅝	— ⅛
Walker H G&W	5	106¼	103	106¼	+ ¾
Walworth Co	41	11½	10¾	11½	+ ⅜
Ward Baking	9	14	13½	13¾	+ ¼
Warner BrosPic	238	19⅜	17¾	19⅜	+1⅜
Warren Fdy&P	4	27	26	27	—1
Warren Pet	2	24⅜	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
WaukeshaMotor	4	21	21	21	....
Wayne Knit	7	24½	23⅝	23½	—1½
Wayne Pump	9	32½	31	31	—1½
Webster Tob	8	10	9½	10	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	10	34½	32⅞	34½	+1⅜
West Ind Sug	18	30½	29⅛	30½	....
W Va Pulp&Pap	2	41¼	40½	41¼	+1¾
Western Air L	11	16	14⅛	15⅞	+1⅛
West Auto Sup	8	67	63⅝	67	+3
West Maryland	10	6	5¾	6	....
West Pac	20	31	27	30¼	+2
West Pac pf	1	75	75	75	—3⅛
West Un TelA	48	22⅝	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Westing Air Br	19	30¾	29⅛	30¼	+1½
Westing Elec	84	26⅛	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	6	45¾	44⅛	45¾	+ ¾
Westvaco Chlor	4	32	31	31	—1
Wheeling Steel	18	41½	39¼	41½	+1½
White Dent	1	30½	30½	30½	....
White Motor	20	26⅞	25	26⅞	+ ⅜
WhiteSew Mach	11	13½	12⅞	13½	+ ¼
Wilcox Oil	4	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Willys-Overland	77	12	10⅞	11¾	+ ⅜
Wilson & Co	30	13⅛	12⅜	13	+ ⅝
Wilson & Co pf	1	95½	95½	95½	....
Wilson-Jones	8	16½	16¼	16¼	....
Woodward Iron	4	39	38¼	38¼	+1¼
Woolworth (FW)	37	47⅜	46	47⅜	+1
Worth P&M	8	54	46½	54	+4½
Wrigley (W) Jr	2	69¾	69¼	69¼	— ¼
Wyand Wor	49	17⅛	15½	17¼	+2½
Yale & Towne	9	40	37	40	+1½
York Corp	14	16⅝	16	16⅝	....
Young Spg&W	6	17½	17	17	....
Youngst Sh & T	33	62	57½	61½	+1
Youngst Stl Dr	13	19	18⅛	18½	— ¼
Zenith Radio	13	22⅝	22	22⅛	— ¼
Zonite Products	38	10	9⅛	10	+ ⅜

Stocks Spurt 1 to 5; Buying Heavy at Close

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—The stock market enjoyed a feast last-minute rally today with leading steels, rails, motors and selected industrials climbing 1 to 5 or more points at the best.

The list gave a nervous performance from the start. There was an early recovery push and a subsequent selloff when advances of 2 or so were trimmed or eliminated. Dealings slowed on the reversal. Buying orders then piled up in the final hour and gave prices their sharpest swing of the day.

Transfers of 2,230,000 shares compared with 2,110,000 the day before. There were 770,000 shares in the concluding period.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	561	314
Declines	318	596
Unchanged	163	152
Total issues	1042	1062

Brokers attributed bidding partly to the persistent idea that a substantial technical upurn was overdue and to the much more favorable yields recently shown by prime investment issues. They thought that some demand in the morning ma yhave been based on the Stalin interview scouting talk of a new war.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up 1.2 points at 62.3, wiping out the loss of the previous session.

Steels had the benefit of this week's postwar peak in ingot output. The automotive group was aided by settlement of a parts manufacturers' strike which had been handicapping production. Helping carriers was the hope for a freight boost after the ICC hearings.

Prominent on the comeback were U. S. Rubber, up 5 at $58.25; Santa Fe 4⅛ at $87; Chrysler 4 at $86; Du Pont 4 at $176.25; Union Pacific 4½ at $123.50; Goodrich 3¼ at $68.25; Montgomery Ward 3¼ at $71.75; Bethlehem 3 at $94.75 and U. S. Steel 2⅜ at $69.

American Telephone ended unchanged at $171.50 after a forenoon drop. American Can was off 3½ at $83 and Douglas Aircraft ½ at $78. Graham-Paige eased ½ at $6.37 when dividends on the company's two preferred issues were deferred. Norfolk & Western was off ½ at $230 in the face of a pleasing income statement.

Willys-Overland Reports Net Loss

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 24 (AP).—James O. Mooney, president and board chairman of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., said today that although the company had a loss of $415,720 for the nine months ended June 30, he expected operations for the entire fiscal year ended September 30 would show a profit.

Willys-Overland's sales for the first nine months of the fiscal year, he said, amounted to $34,933,633. Although there were no strikes in the company's own plants during the period, Mooney said that production of 45,000 units was less than half the anticipated volume. Nearly half the period, he added, especially in the early part of the year, was without production because of work stoppages in supplier plants.

Mooney disclosed that tests already are being made of a new six-cylinder passenger car, expected to be introduced early next year.

New York Cotton

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Cotton advanced into new high ground today on a late flurry of trade buying and short covering. Final prices were 1.80 to 2.25 a bale higher.

Unfavorable cotton weather reports and talk of a lower crop stimulated replacement commission house buying. Private advices declared that the crop in Alabama will likely be one of the smallest in two decades. The market at times developed a reactionary tendency on persistent hedging by a leading spot firm, along with scattered outside liquidation. Losses extended to 1.20 a bale in early dealings. On the late upturn the October, 1946, delivery made a new 23-year high of 37.48 cents a pound.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
October	37.10	37.48	36.90	37.48	+45
December	36.85	37.20	36.62	37.20	+38
March	36.55	36.95	36.30	35.95	+39-42
May	36.20	36.58	35.96	36.58	+44
July	35.57	35.92	35.30	35.92	+36-37
October	33.05	33.38	32.88	33.35	+40

Middling, spot, 32.24 nominal, up 44.

Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 24.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today rose to 143.68.

Previous day, 142.82; week ago, 141.50; month ago, 143.94; year ago, 109.24.

	1946.	1945.	1944.	1943.
High	149.47	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100.)

SEC Staff Disapproves Plans For North American Breakup

Philadelphia, Sept. 24 (AP).—The public utilities division of the Securities and Exchange Commission recommended today disapproval of plans A and B of the North American Co., New York, the disapproval of the plan filed by trustees of Central State Electric Corp. and proposed a program for immediate compliance by North American with the SEC's disposition order of 1942.

The staff's brief was one of four filed today in preparation for oral argument before the commissioners on October 3.

The other briefs included one from the City of St. Louis, Mo., protesting Plan A of North American's program on the grounds that it would bar the purchase of the St. Louis County Gas Co. by Laclede Gas Light Co., now serving that territory.

North America's three-part program, filed in compliance with geographic integration and corporate simplification provisions of the Holding Company Act, calls for distribution by it of all its holdings except the Union Electric Co. of Missouri and the Illinois Power Co., after which the holding company's name will be changed to Missouri-Illinois Co.

The staff brief recommended retirement of seven million dollars bank loans by a warrant offering under which the stock of Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. will be offere dto North American stockholders.

The warrants will permit purchase by the holder of each share of North American Stock, of one-fifth of a share of Cleveland for a price of approximately $5.48. Proceeds from the warrant offering then would be used to retire the North American Bank loan, the staff recommended.

After payment of the bank loans, the staff program provides for a complete distribution of the holdings of North American in Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Washington Railway and Electric Co., St. Louis County Gas Co., Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and West Kentucky Coal Co.

Under the staff program distribution will be made to security holders, either by warrants or by direct distribution of total assets aggregating approximately 210 million dollars as estimated by the company September 6. This is in contrast with an estimated distribution of assets aggregating 163 million dollars, under the company's Plan A, the staff said.

The staff recommended that the commission, in disapproving plans A and B, give the company 30 days in which to modify its plans to comply with the staff program suggested.

If plans A and B are disapproved by the commission and the company fails to file an amendment, the staff asks the commission to institute proceedings to appoint a trustee to take title of North American's assets and to carry out the staff program for payment of the bank loans and distribution of the company's assets to its stockholders.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total sales, $9,354,000; previous day, $6,790,000; week ago, $6,109,000; year ago, $6,958,000; two years ago, $5,424,000; January 1 to date, $1,004,300,900; year ago, $1,792,783,410; two years ago, $2,042,409,200.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 24.—

40 bonds	102.67	—0.46
10 higher grade rails	110.27	—0.65
10 second grade rails	89.39	—0.88
10 public utilities	107.31	—0.24
10 industrials	103.71	—0.09

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
19	Am & FP 5 2030	103¾	103¼	103¼
20	Am T&T 3 '56	131¼	130½	130½
5	Am T&T 2¾ '75	102	101¾	101¾
14	Am T&T 2¾ '80	101⅞	101⅜	101⅞
12	Am T&T 2⅝ '86	99½	99⅛	99⅛
23	Am Tob 3 '62	103⅜	103	103
38	Am Tob 3 '69	103⅜	103	103¼
7	AtlCAL 3¾ '63	104½	104½	104½
25	Atl Ref 2⅝ '66	101⅛	101	101
6	B&O 1st m '48	98	98	98
100	B&O '95 A	61	59	61
22	B&O '95 C	72	70¾	72
98	B&O 2000 D	61½	58	61½
49	B&O '96 F	61	58	61
177	B&O cv '60	47	42½	47
15	B&O 4 '48	98½	98	98
25	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	96⅝	96½	96⅝
15	Bost Me 4½ '70	52¾	51¼	52¼
5	Buf NE 2¾ '75	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
13	Buf NE 2¾ '75	64½	62	62
73	BCR&N 5 '34	31⅞	30¼	31⅞
11	Can P 4 perp	106	105¾	105¾
5	Celan 3 '65	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
	Cen G cn 5 '45	49	48	48
7	Cen G 1st 5 '45	87	86⅛	87
73	CRRNJ 5 '87	30¼	26	30¼
196	Chi & A 3 '49	33⅛	31¼	33⅛
7	CB&Q 2⅞ '70	97⅜	96¾	96¾
32	C&EI inc '97	41¾	39⅞	41⅛
12	Chi I&L inc 4½ 2003	32¾	31	32¾
72	CMSPPinc 4½ 2019	77	74¾	75
233	CMSPP cv4½ 2044	52½	48½	52¼
20	CMSPP 4 '94	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
148	C&NW 4½ '9	63¾	60	63¾
50	CRIP 4½ '52A	47	44	47
170	CRIP 4½ '60	21½	19½	21½
125	CRI&P 4 '88	66	64	66
299	CRIP r 4 '34	41¼	38¼	41¼
10	Ch & W I 4 '52	107	106⅞	107
12	Cin G&E 2¾ '75	103⅝	103⅛	103⅛
43	C C C S L 4½ '77	75	74	74½
6	Col S 4½ '80	46	45⅛	46
5	Com Ed 3 '77	107⅜	107¼	107¼
9	Del & H 4 '63	92½	92⅜	92⅜
7	Del L&W 4 2042	50	48	48
63	D & R G 4 '36	50	48	50
61	D R G W 5 '55 A	8⅛	8	8¼
74	D R G W 5 78	45⅛	45	45
17	Erie 4½ 2015	77	75	77
12	Fla E C5 '74	65	60	65
6	Gen R&U 4 '69	79⅞	78½	78½
6	Gdrich 2¾ '65	101⅞	101¾	101⅞
22	Gt Nor 2⅝ 2010	86⅝	86	86
6	G M & O 3¾ '69	98	98	98
15	Hud C 5 '62 A	77¼	76	76
24	H & M r 5 '57	63	62	62½
58	H & M inc 5 '77	28	27	28
45	I C 4¾ '66	75	73	73¼
52	ICCSL 5 '63A	83	79	82½
24	ICCSL 4½ '63	79	76¾	78
93	Int GN 6 '52	18	16¾	18
26	Int GN 1st 6 '52	61	59	59⅝
37	Int GN 5 '56B	50¾	50	50
24	Int HE 6 '44	95¼	94¾	95¼
10	Int T&T 4½ '52	101⅛	101	101¼
5	KCFtS 4 '36	72	71⅛	71½
32	KC Sou 4 '75	100½	100	100
13	Leh V 5 2003st	42⅛	40¼	42½
42	Leh V 4½ 2003	37	35⅛	36⅝
135	Leh V 4 2003	35¼	33	35¼
10	L Isl r 4 '49	104¾	104¾	104¾
11	MaCen 4½ '60	76	74¼	76
37	M-K-T aj 5 '67	72½	69	72½
6	M-K-T 4½ '78	75	75	75
11	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	82¼	82	82
197	Mo P 5½ '49	19½	17½	19
51	Mo P 5 '65A	70	68½	70
338	Mo P 5 '77	70¾	65½	70¼
46	MoP 5 '78 G	70¾	68	70¾
36	MoP 5 '80 H	70	66½	70
189	Mo P 5 '81I	70⅛	65½	70⅛
340	Mo P g4 '75	27¾	24	27
93	Mor & E 4½ '55	61	58¼	58¼
34	Mor & E 3½ 2000	58⅛	57½	58
27	Nat Dai 2¾ '70	102¼	102	102
36	NO Term 4 '53	103⅛	103	103⅛
16	NOTM 5½ '54	93½	92½	93½
104	NYC r 5 2013	83½	82	82
113	NYC 4½ 2013A	73¾	72	72¼
67	NYC cn 4 '98	71	69	70
28	NYCHR 3½ '97	92⅝	91¾	91⅞
97	N Y N H H 6 '48	42	39½	42
139	N Y N H H 4½ '67	40	37	39½
42	N Y N H H 4 '55	35	32	35
12	N Y N H H 4 '56	34¾	32	32
200	N Y N H H 4 '57	19¼	17	19¼
59	N Y O W r 4 '92	15	12⅞	15
5	N Y O W g 4 '55	6⅝	6	6
75	N Y W B 4½ '46	18½	17	18½
5	Norf S 5 2014	41½	40½	40½
8	Norf W 4 '96	134	134	134
10	Nor P 5 2047 D	98⅛	97¾	98⅛
13	Nor P 4 '97	109½	109⅜	109½
18	Nor P 3 2047	72⅞	70⅞	70⅞
11	O & L Ch 4 '48	15¼	15	15
5	P G&E 3 '74	106⅞	106¾	106¾
28	Pen C Air 3½ '60	94	89	92½
5	Pen P&L 3 '65	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
14	Pen P&L 3 '75	104½	104	104
13	Pen RR g 4½ '65	116⅛	116	116
40	Pen RR 3¼ '52	104	103¼	103¾
6	Phil Co 4¼ '61	106½	106⅛	106⅛
15	Phil El 2¾ '74	103	103	103
18	Phil Pet 2¾ '64	103	103	103
38	Rio G W 4 '49	50	49	50
7	Rutl 1st 4½ '41	12⅛	12	12
154	St L S F 5 '50 B	41	38¼	41
434	St L S F 4½ '78	30¼	27¾	30¼
469	St L S F 4 '50 A	39	36	39
41	St PKCSL 4½ '51	36	35	35
301	Sea AL inc 4½	60⅛	56	59
13	Shell Un 2½ '71	97⅛	97¼	97⅛
9	Socony Vac 2½ '76	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
14	SBT&T 2⅞ '85	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
15	So Pac 4½ '81	93⅛	92⅛	92½
56	So Pac 4½ '69	93⅛	90¼	90¼
59	So Pac 4½ Or '77	96	93	94½
8	So Pac 2¾ '94	85⅛	84¾	84¾
15	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	116	116	116
58	Sou Ry [illegible] '56	100½	100¼	100¼
13	StandOil NJ 2¾ '71	97⅛	97½	97½
26	Tex&NewOrl 3⅜ '90	94½	93	94½
75	Th Ave 5 '60	53	50	53
16	Un Oil Cal 2¾ '70	102¼	102	102
17	Un Pac 1st [illegible] '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
15	Un Pac 2½ '91	95⅛	94⅞	95
19	US Rubber 2⅝ '76	99½	99½	99½
6	Ward B 5½ '70	104⅜	103	103
6	W Md 4 '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
11	West Un 5 '60	95	90	90
25	West Un 4½ '50	94⅛	91½	94
52	Wis Cen 4 '49	61	58	61

Local Produce

Eggs and Poultry

EGGS—Market firm; receipts of fresh nearbys light; freer use of Western fresh and storage; demand good. Whites, browns, mixed colors: U. S. grade A, large, 69; mediums, 54; U. S. grade C, 35. Commercially graded nearby A, extra large, 71½; mediums, 53½; small, 35; Western fresh grade A, large, 57; mediums, 50.

LIVE POULTRY—Market weaker; receipts moderate; demand slow; prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 38@40; light type, 27; heavy type roasters, fryers and broilers, 52.

DRESSED POULTRY—Iced and Western box packed: Market firm; receipts light; demand good; prices paid f. o. b. Washington: Fowl, heavy type, 47@48; light type, 44; roasters, fryers and broilers, 59@61.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Supplies liberal; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets and Eastern crates, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, McIntosh, 1.75@2.00; 2½ inches and larger, 3.25@3.75; utility and Windfalls, 2¼ inches and larger, 1.00@1.75; Delicious, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.50@4.00; utility, 1.75@2.50, as to size; Grimes, U. S. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.75; Rambos, U. S. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¼-inch minimum, ripe, 1.25@1.50; Smokehouse, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and up, 2.25@2.75; Pennsylvania and Virginia, bushel boxes, McIntosh, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-138s, 3.50@4.00; 150s-180s, 2.75@3.25; C grade, 2.50@2.75, as to size; Delicious, fancy and U. S. 1, 80s-163s, 3.75@4.25.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies liberal; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Giant Stringless, 2.50@3.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Bountifuls, 2.50@2.75; Black Valentines, 2.75@3.00; local, bags, 2 bushels, 4.00@5.00.

CABBAGE—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, domestic round type, packed locally: Pennsylvania, 1.00; New York, 1.15@1.25; nearby, 1.00@1.25.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies liberal; California, jumbo crates, all sizes, salmon meats, best, 5.00; green, showing decay, mostly around 2.50, some 2.00; Colorado, green meats, jumbo crates, all sizes, 2.00@3.00.

CARROTS—Supplies light; California, Los Angeles crates, 6-dozen, 6.50; New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 1.50.

CELERY—Supplies liberal; all sizes: New York, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, 1.75@2.00; Utah, 16-inch wire-bound crates, trimmed tops, Pascal type, 2.00@2.25.

LETTUCE—Supplies liberal; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg-type, 4-5 dozen, best, 4.50@4.75; fair condition, 2.00@3.00.

ONIONS—Supplies liberal; 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1; New York, 90@1.00, very few sales high as 1.15; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, whites, small size, 75; 50-lb. sacks, whites, large size, 1.00; Indiana and Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, 1.00@1.25; Washington and Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies light; Pennsylvania, Orchard Run, all sizes, fine quality and condition, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. 1, 3.50@4.00.

POTATOES—Supplies liberal; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 1.40@1.50, very few sales high as 2.60, some 2.65; Washington, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. 1, 4.00@4.25, very few sales high as 4.50; Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, Katahdins, U. S. 1, 4.35.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies liberal; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, best, 3.00@3.25; fair condition low as 2.50; Louisiana, bushel crates, Puerto Ricans, U. S. 1, 3.00@3.25; Maryland, bushel baskets Goldens, U. S. 1, best, 2.00@2.50; fair condition, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. 1, 2.25@2.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies liberal; repacks: Lugs, 3.00; California, originals, lugs, U. S. 1, 6x6 and larger, 2.00@2.50; fair condition low as 1.50; nearby, half-bushel baskets, 3.00; New York, 12-quart climax baskets, green, ripes and turning, unwrapped, 75@1.25; Maryland, 12-quart baskets, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 75@1.00; 16-quart baskets, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 1.50@2.00.

GREENS—Supplies moderate; nearby stock supplying the market; bushel baskets, kale and turnip, tops, 75@1.00; collards, 75@1.25, mostly around 1.00.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Sept. 24 (AP).—Turpentine, 1.05; offerings and sales, none; receipts, none; shipments, 141; stocks, 3414.

Rosin, offerings and sales, none; receipts, 324; shipments, none; stocks, 11,905.

Quote: B & D, 6.60; E, 7.32; F through X, 7.80.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Garfinckel, 5½% pfd., 20 at 26½.

After Call

Mergenthaler Lino, 20 at 55½.
Pot. Elec., 5½% pfd., 2 at 106.
Garfinckel, com., 47 at 53.
Washington Gas, 4.25 pfd., 10 at 106⅛.

	Bid	Asked
Public Utility Bonds		
Am.Tel.&Tel. convdb. 3s, 1956	125	.....
Cap. Trac. 1st 5s, 1947	101⅛	.....
Cap. Transit, 1st ref. 4s, 1964	105	106½
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125½	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 3¼s, 1966	105	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 3¼s, 1977	110	.....
Washington Gas 5s, 1960	129	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter.Rf.&W.Cp. 1st 4¼s, 1948	102	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer. Tel&Tel. (9)	170½	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	*31	.....
N. & W. Steamboat (†4)	190	.....
Pot. Elec. Pow. 6% pfd. (6)	109½	.....
Pot.Elec.Pow. 5½%pfd. (5.50)	107	110
Wash. Gas Lt. com. (1.50)	27	30
Wash. Gas. Lt. cum.pfd. (4.25)	106	108
Wash. Gas Lt.cumconvpfd (4.50)	107	110
Wash. Ry.&El. com. (a27.00)	580	.....
Wash. Ry.&El. pfd. (5)	118	122
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
Liberty (†7)	260	.....
Lincoln (h5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	338	370
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer. Sec.&Tr. Co. (10)	330	350
Nat'l. Sav. Tr. (8.00)	338	.....
Prince Georges B&Tr. (†1.00)	*26½	.....
Union Trust Co. (†3.00)	175	.....
Wash. Loan & Tr. (12)	340	375
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†75)	35	.....
Com. & Savings new (a10)	*310	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	15	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	13½	.....
Real Estate (†6)	190	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	.....
Garfinckel com. (†3.00)	*52½	56
Garfinckel 5½% cumpfd(1.375)	*26½	27¼
Hecht com. (1.60)	32	34
Hecht 3¾% cum. pfd. (3.75)	100	.....
Lanston Mono. (new) (1.00)	13½	15½
Mergenthaler Lino. (a1.00)	55½	56
Nat'l. Mtge.&Inv. pfd. (p40)	6½	.....
Peoples Drug Store (1.60)	*49	53
Security Storage (†5)	110	.....
Ter. Ref.&Wh. Corp (3)	58	.....
Wdwd.&Lothrop com. (p2.30)	*65	.....
Wdwd.&Lothrop pfd. (7)	*127	.....

*Ex. Dividend. (†) Plus extras. (a) paid so far this year. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 24 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Period.	Stk. of Record.	Payable.
Accumulated				
Cen St Elec pf A	43¾e	..	9-16	9-30
Cen St Elec pf B	37½e	..	9-16	9-30
Irregular				
Ohio Match	75c	..	9-25	10-15
Extra				
D Green Co	$3	..	9-23	10-1
Increased				
Gen Brewing	37½c	Q	9-20	9-30
Lowell Bleachery	$1	..	9-25	9-30
Initial				
Dan River Mills	30c	..	9-20	10-1
Regular				
Airway El Appl	10c	..	10-1	10-10
Bridgeport Hyd	40c	Q	9-30	10-15
Camp Mfg	15c	Q	9-10	9-21
Cleveland U Stk Y	12½c	Q	9-20	10-1
Cohen, Dan	25c	Q	9-23	10-1
Flambeau Paper	P1	..	9-20	10-1
Fostoria Pr Stl	25c	..	9-23	9-30
Green, D	$1	..	9-23	10-1
Johnson Service	25c	Q	9-18	9-30
Marshall Field	50c	Q	10-15	10-31
Monroe Loan Soc A	5c	Q	10-2	10-31
Niagara F Ins N Y	$1	Q	9-24	10-1
North River Ins	25c	..	11-20	12-17
Ohio Match	75c	..	9-25	10-15
Oil Gear	40c	..	9-20	10-1
Patcho Plym Mills	$1	..	9-27	10-7
Shawinigan W & P	25c	Q	10-18	11-25
Un Stock Yds Omaha	75c	..	9-20	9-30
Unit Milk Prod	$1.75	..	9-25	10-1
Vertientes Cam Sug	50c	..	10-15	11-1
Gen Mills	37½c	..	10-10	11-1
Gimbel Bros	20c	..	10-10	10-25
San Diego Gas & El	20c	..	9-30	10-15

The Play's Not The Thing, It's Miss Mae West

By Richard L. Coe

In the manner of Ethel Barrymore and Katharine Cornell, who are always programmed as Miss, the National's cast sheets this week list her as Miss Mae West. The royal courtesy is understandable.

For Miss Mae West last night got the National's first ovation of the season, 10 curtain calls. The Queen of Expressed Desires sashayed her way through a parade of boy friends to the amusement of everyone, including Miss Mae West.

Her play is called "Come On Up" and is quite beside the point. To Miss West a play is a mere bauble, something to be toyed with now and then, but surely nothing to be taken seriously. Whether it comes from Cartier or Woolworth would make no matter; it simply accompanies the Westian ways.

If we told you Miss West is now waging the fight for Democracy you wouldn't believe it and that is as it should be. The tailored script of Miles Mander, Fred Schiller and Thomas Dunphy allows her a varied group of playmates in modern dress and that is all you need be assured. Naturally, too, you couldn't have believed all those advance thumpings that here she acts a lonely widow. Lonely Miss West could never be.

She Also Sings!

There will be those this week who will trot to the National, stay to the last curtain call and then say they've never been so shocked in all their lives. Such hypocrites should stay home and feed the birds. Of course she is filled up to here with the not-so-hidden meanings, the retreats to the bedroom and the advances to the brawny arms. If you tire of her unrelenting resources, as you might, that is another matter.

For she is, indeed, a comical figure. She speaks the simplest lines with inimitable relish, utters the corniest with positive affection and toys through a song at the piano with Harry "The Hipster" Gibson as if boogie just happened into her crowded hours. "Come On Up" gives her more space than her recent "Catherine Was Great;" what she would do with a Restoration comedy with, say, Bobby Clark and good direction is fun to imagine.

Her associates do well by her and evidently are having as much fun as she. They are too many to name, but Allan Nixon's lively sailor got an enviable hand when his activities were over. George Spelvin's around, too.

So there you have it. You might say that "Come On Up" is a series of impolite revue sketches strung together with Washington taxi drivers, Senators and people looking for a massage. We still had a swell time.

Duke Interests Buy Into Jack & Heintz

Cleveland, Sept. 24 (AP). — Entrance of the Duke tobacco interests into Jack & Heintz Precision Industries, Inc., was disclosed today with announcement by Byron C. Foy, chairman of the board of the Cleveland company, of the election of Angier Biddle Duke as a director.

Duke is president of A. B. Duke & Co. of New York and a director of Duke International Corp.

Foy said A. B. Duke & Co. recently acquired a financial interest in Jack & Heintz. Duke's election increased the size of the board to 11 members.

Died

BARTGES, CHARLES E. On Sunday, September 22, 1946, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES E. BARTGES, beloved husband of Grace S. Bartges, father of Charles W., Elmer L., Raymond L. and Leonard C. Bartges, Mrs. Nellie M. Foster and Mrs. Mary L. Case, brother of Mrs. Mary E. Frederick, Mrs. Ida C. Cullison and Mrs. Nellie M. Bauman. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, September 25, at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROADDUS, BESSIE B. On Monday, September 23, 1946, at Sibley Hospital, BESSIE B. BROADDUS, of 2127 California st. nw., wife of the late Wm. L. Broaddus, sister of Willard, Harry and Raymond Owens. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DI GIACOMO, ANNA. On Sunday, September 22, 1946, at her residence, 72 Allison st. ne., ANNA DI GIACOMO, the beloved widow of Bernardo Di Giacomo and mother of Mrs. James Donahue and Mrs. John J. Iwanicki, grandmother of James Bernard Donahue. Prayers at the above residence on Wednesday, September 25. Mass will be offered at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

KING, ALBERT BERNARD. On Monday, September 23, 1946, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, ALBERT BERNARD KING, beloved son of Mrs. Alice Mary King of Arcola ave., Four Corners, Md., and the late Harry Joseph King, and brother of Mrs. Ella E. Smallwood, Henry J. King, Mrs. Mary Skinner, Elmer King, Mrs. Louise Sayer and Mrs. Ruth Dana. Remains resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, September 25, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, MARY R. On Sunday, September 22, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Md., MARY R. MOORE, age 71 years, of Greenbelt, Md., formerly of Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of the late James G. Moore and mother of Gibson and James Moore. Mrs. Moore rests at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md., where services will be held on Wednesday, September 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PERDKARES, FRANK. On Sunday, September 22, 1946, at Front Royal Hospital, Front Royal, Va., FRANK PERDKARES, the beloved friend of George N. Zeppos. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 25, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SHORT, ANNA R. On Sunday, September 22, 1946, at Providence Hospital, ANNA R. SHORT, beloved wife of George B. Short, mother of E. Alton Short, Mollie O. Williams, Mrs. Thelma L. Dancico and Mrs. Willa Lou Withrow and Charles W. Carper. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., Wednesday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WILLIS, GEORGIE ETTA. On Monday, September 23, 1946, GEORGIE ETTA WILLIS, the beloved mother of Pierce J. Hopkins, and Mrs. Lillian M. Whitley. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Mass at U. S. Soldiers Home chapel on Thursday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Interment U. S. Soldiers Home Cemetery.

TORREY, ELLEN CABOT. On Saturday, September 21, 1946, at her residence, 5201 38th st. nw., ELLEN CABOT TORREY. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 26, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.